#### For the Religious Intelligence PURER THAN GOLD.

BY JANE M. READ. Would you have a wondrous treasure, Always new, though ever old ? There is one of which the richness

Far exceeds the purest gold. Yet, though very rare the treasure, All may have the precious prize; For our Father's hand, that holds it,

Reaches downward from the skies; Still a Saviour's voice is calling, "Whose will may trust my power;" But it is not safe delaying

Since our lives are as the flower. Fair the fragile flower bloometh Throws its fragrance on the air; At the eve its beauty fadeth; In the morn no flower is there. Littleton, Mass.

THE INDIAN FAMINE. BY MARIANNE FARMINGHAM. A cry comes over the scorching plains, An echoed cry of the anguished pains Of men and brothers, who, smitten sore By the pangs of hunger, can bear no more, But, lying prone by the hot roadside, Die with each morning and evening tide. There are mothers who hold to their failing 1 The babes whose wailings at last have rest; There are little children, who, fainting, fall, With scarcely strength on their God to call; There are vigorous men who have tried to fight.

But perish before the famine's might. The fields are barren; there is no store Of the rice that befriended them heretofore The fierce sun shone on the burning plain, And no one heeded the cry for rain; So the huts are empty, the homes are bare, And the shrieks of agony rend the air. But in happy England the harvest song From the yellow stubble is borne along;

The merry reapers at early morn Began to gather the golden corn, And the food-wealth richly the storehous fills, For it grew on the watered English hills. Shall we keep our plenty while they still want? Shall we hear them cry and no succor grant? Shall we heap up wealth in our selfishness, Nor our Indian brothers help to bless?

To feed the hungry and cheer the sad. They have made us rich with their wealth before, And they shall be sharers in all our store; Gold shall go to them over the waves, And the love and healing that always saves, And they shall know that he counts us one Who is Father of all, and whose will is done. -London Christian World.

God teach us better, and make us glad

## The Lireside.

CORINNE'S MISTAKE. Three merry girls entered the cars at the termi-

gent, and full of fun. "Oh, I do hope," said Anne Welsh, arranging her skirt and books comfortably, "we shan't have

a single passenger from here to Haight Street. just want to talk and laugh, and act exactly as I please, without the presence of a critical fourth. "Unless it should happen to be a very nice looking young gentleman," laughingly supplemented

"Anything but that," said the first speaker with 'I'm brimful of mischief, and in such a case I know

I should do something detestable." "I do hope we shall be alone, though," said little He who undertakes too much succeeds but in a keep and a family of children to rear has a large Lottie Deering, the youngest of the three, as she little. Western Recorder. placed her books on the cushion at her side. "Its

such fun to have the car all to one's self, or selves." "I'm afraid the fun must go by the board, then," exclaimed Anne, "for I see the funniest, plainest, homeliest old woman coming straight this way. Oh, misery! she will spoil everything.

" And look at that antiquated hand-bag-a century old, at the very least," Corinne cried. "Did you ever see such a relic of Noah's ark? And how ridiculously she is dressed! I'm not sure but we can have our fun after all.

Meantime, bowed down by some infirmity, dusty with a day's ride, and really antiquated in garb and manner, the old lady drew nearer to the car. When she had gained it, her face brightened visibly at the sight of the fresh young girls, and in the kindness of her heart she nodded, as much as to say, "My dears, you are all strangers to me, but I am

by one, they smiled, looked in each other's faces, girl, and she had made a mistake. She sewed the toilets, can never repay them—for the sweetest and at last tittered audibly. The poor old woman looked shocked at this incivility, and drew herself as far from their vicinity as possible, while she her years—so large and black they were—from loving heart by letting her know she had not fully their faces to objects outside. Suddenly Corinne possessed, as she had said before, with the spirit of good little girl, and nowyou may run out and play." mischief, took up one of her school-books, and with a wink aside at Anne, began to read in a low tone:

"She was the scrawniest, wierdest-looking object, with a wart on the bridge of hernose, and a crinklecrankle bonnet of an uncertain age, like its owner.

Here the mirth of the thoughtless girls became so audible that the reader was forced to put some right. But the love of Christ is only shadowed The shop girl, mincing along the avenues, twists restraint on her fun-loving proclivities and lay the forth faintly by that mother's love. He, too, takes book aside. "Here's Haight Street," said Anne.

Hal brought us two Spitz dogs yesterday, white as wool, and as cunning as they can be. Come home with me and see them. It won't take five minutes, and perhaps I'll give you one of them. "But mamma expects company, and"

And she shook her head dejectedly.

dogs, and the girls were about parting. mother's aunt! I have never seen her myself but I again. know I shall love her, for she saved mamma's life It was a little thing to do; but that one glance at the risk of her own. Mamma has often told me of the boy's clear, gray eyes, and this simple, earabout it how she was in the third story of a burn- nest sentence, made the lady's heart very warm toing house, and when the strongest men drew back, ward the noisy fellow. He had not slipped himthis aunt, then an invalid, ran through the flames | self ; he was far past the danger, and when one is in with wet blankets, and dragged her out of a horriwith wet blankets, and dragged her out of a horria hurry, it is a great bother to go twice over the

ble doom. She was fearfully burned, and sick for same ground, but the "somebody else" might slip, move thirty-six; hurricanes eighty; a rifle-ball, prices.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. years afterward from the effects of her exertions; and so for the sake of this unknown somebody the 1,000 miles an hour; sound, 743; light, 190,000; So do I. By the way, it was mean of us to make life or limbs of a feeble old man, or a tender little fun of that old lady. What possessed us?"

"though I knew it was wrong."

ed and breathless from rapid walking.

on the bridge of her nose. No wonder that Corinne turned pale and sick at heart, as her mother introduced her, with a loving smile. Not but she understood that low and gentle "Never mind, my dear," which reached her ears alone, as the old lady kissed her and pressed her hand.

Never before had she felt so humiliated, and now The great advantage of fall plowing arises from the that Aunt Eunice had cleared away all the dust and fatigue of the journey, she saw how noble and sweet was the face, spite of the disfiguring wart, and is thus better plowed in spring. In discussing and how really grand was the spirit that illumined it, and that led her to say, in manner at least, that should always take into consideration all the cirall was forgiven and would be forgotten. Corinne has never failed from that day to this,

cumstances, and the writers on agricultural practice should state all the points likely to effect the result. to treat old age with respect, no matter whether This is so often neglected as to lead to disappointshe meets it clad in purple and fine linen, or in the ment when the practice is adopted under new congarb of poverty and misery. One lesson was enough ditions. The reasons for fall plowing have been for a life-time; one recognition of the beauty of often misunderstood, and the practice misapplied. Christian forbearance under great provocation suf- Bearing in mind that is is intended to assist in the pulverization of stiff soils by the action of frost, it

#### HARD WORK IN YOUTH

Many young people are impatient in the work to vent the expected action of the frost. If the land be done as clerks, or of subordinate positions, and is heavy, and lies nearly level, it should be plowed are eager to make fortunes without the long and into ridges by turning two furrows together, which painful toil which is essential to success. They leaves quite a dead furrow between each two ridges may learn something from the experience of Vice to receive the water, and these ridges will be pene-President Wilson. He says of himself : I feel that | trated by the frost, and so pulverized, that when I have a right to speak for toiling and to toiling the ridge is split by a large, double mold-board men. I was born here in your county of Stafford. | plow in spring, laying it over each way into the fur-I was born in poverty; want set by my cradle. I row, the land will be level and work up mellow for INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.Y. know what it is to ask a mother for bread when she | a seed bed. - The Cultivator. had none to give. I left my home at ten years of ast age, and served an apprenticeship of eleven years. receiving a month's schooling each year, and at the end of eleven years of hard work, a yoke of oxen and six sheep, which brought me eighty-four dollars.

I never spent the amount of one dollar of money, counting every penny, from the time I was born till I was twenty-one years of age. I know what it is to travel weary miles, and ask my fellow-men to give me leave to toil. I remember in October, 1833, I walked into your village from my native town, went through your mills seeking employment. If any body had offered me nine dollars a month I should have accepted it gladly. I went to Salem Falls, I went to Dover, I went to Newmarket and tried to get work, without success, and returned home footsore and weary but not discouraged.

I put my pack on my back and walked to where I now live in Massachussets, and learned a mechanic's trade. I know the hard lot that toiling men have to endure in this world, and every pulsation of my heart, every conviction of my judgment, every aspiration of my soul, puts me on the toiling side of my country-ay, of all countries.

The first month I went into the woods, drove eam, cut mill logs and wood, rose in the morning before daylight, and worked hard till after night, and received the magnificent sum of six dollars Each of these dollars looked as large too, as the

moon looks to-night. Believe in travelling step by step; do not expect to get rich at a jump. Slow and sure is better than ast and flimsy. Perseverance, by its daily gains, dishonesty, or to make any one suffer a loss by its enriches a man more than fits and starts of fortune means. - Child's World. and speculation. Every day a thread makes a skein

in a year. Brick by brick houses are built. We should creep before we walk, walk before we run, and run before we ride. In getting rich, the more | who are not perpetually, but in vain, trying to haste the less speed. Haste trips up its own heels. "catch up" with their work. There is always so nus of a city road. They were bright-eyed, intelli- Don't give up a small business till you see that a much ahead that needs doing, that is "suffering to bread. Better a little furniture than an empty the time and more, too, that it seems, and it is, house. In these hard times, he who can sit on a impossible to do all that apparently needs to be stone and feed himself had better not move. From | done. It is like buying all the land that joins you. bad to worse is a poor improvement. A crust is But house-keepers are not the only class of workers out of the frying-pan into the fire. Remember men law office and see how many people and how many have done well in very small shops. A little trade | things that ought by rights to be promptly attendwith profit is better than a fire that burns you. A ed to, have to wait and wait till their turn comes. great deal of water maybe got from a small pipe, if Ask any large contractor if he keeps up with his a grimace, adjusting veil, and curls, however. the bucket is always there to catch. Large bears building contracts, or can keep up with them. Ask 240 may be caught in small woods. A sheep may get any writer if he finishes up or can finish up all he fat in a small meadow, and starve in a great desert. plans to accomplish. A woman with a house to

# THE WILL FOR THE DEED

"I must not forget those stockings; there's a that ought to satisfy her. If, instead of trying to Jennie's mother said this in a wearied way. The next year, she simply does not put off till to-morrow little girl was playing in her room and began to what might and ought to be done to-day, she should think about helping her. "Where are they?" she asked.

"In the room," the mother answered and thought no more about it.

An hour later she went down stairs. There sat Jennie in the large arm chair by the

pen window, the basket on the table before her. and her little fingers very busy. "Mother," said she, looking up with a bright or aunts who detest children because they climb smile, "You have twelve pairs of stockings, and

I've done half of them." Jennie had given up a whole hour's play to help and relieve her mother; but she was a very little portant business affairs, or the most immaculate of the most i noles over and over. And as she meant to do her thing on earth is a little child when it has learned best, the stitches were very close and tight. Her to know and love one. mother knew it would at least be half an hour's work turned her keen eyes, that almost disapproved to rip them out; but she would not disappoint the succeeded. She said only, "Well, you're a dear,

Away went Jennie, very happy in the thought that she had helped and pleased her mother. And she had; for the kindness and love she had shown her were more precious to that mother's heart than this? Every woman met in the street goes along gold, and lightened her care. Pleasant thoughts

All she needed was a broomstick and a black cat to kept her company and made her needle move faster. All of us little folks, and grown folks, are liable at the hem of her garment, snatches it as a trout to make mistakes, even when we really try to do the will for the deed; counts whatever is done to him, and sees that no true effort is lost, but makes ous application of soap, water and a washerwoman's "Corinne, I never thought to tell you, Uncle it to do good some way, whether we see it or not.

### "SOMEBODY ELSE."

A lady was walking quietly along the city street not long ago, when the door of a house flew open, "Oh, bother! I tell you it won't take five min- and a boy shot out with a whoop like a wild Indiutes longer. Come, there's a darling?" and the old an. Once on the pavement he danced a sort of lady sat there looking after them, as the girls trip- double-shuffle all around a curbstone, and then racped away in high spirits, a sad expression on her ed down the street in great haste, for it was evident, by the books under his arm, he was going to "Corinne," she murmured, "I thought I knew school. The lady was thinking what thoughtless, the face. I hope it was only thoughtlessness," she noisy creatures healthy boys always are, when just added, and her lips trembled. "But perhaps I a few yards before her she saw something yellow looked for too much from Corry's child. And young lying on the stones. Coming nearer she fancied it folks can't be expected to enter into the feelings of | was a pine-shaving, and looked after the boy again. the aged. But it is hard to be so disappointed." She saw him suddenly stop short in a crowd of people at a crossing, and come back as fast as he Meanwhile Corinne had seen and admired the had gone, so that just before she reached the shaving he did-and picked up, not a shaving at all, but "Come over to our house soon," said Corinne to a long, slimy banana-skin. Flinging it into a re-Anne, as they stood on the steps. "I want to in- fuse barrel, he only waited long enough to say, troduce you to one of the grandest old ladies-my "Somebody might have slipped on it," and was off

and mamma thinks all the world of Aunt Eunice. hurrying boy turned back, and it maybe, saved the electricity, 280,000. child. He might have said, "I can't wait to go

"I couldn't help it," said Anne, laughing, back—it is none of my doing, and so it is none of and enough quicklime to form a thick paste. The my business;" but he made it his business, and in quicklime should be finely powdered; this makes a And the friends made their adieus, and parted.

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"My business; but he made it his business, and in quicklime should be finely powdered; this makes a good cement for mending broken china, marble, or glassware.

"ROM the Adams Tobacco Company:—130 boxes Cheswell for the future. There is nothing nobler on glassware.

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FALL PLOWING.

opinions of the effect of moving the soil in the fall,

subjecting it to the action of the frost before seed-

ing with a spring crop. But the difference of opin-

ion has arisen from the difference of conditions,

pulverizing effect of frost; but if the soil is light or

sandy, it needs compacting rather than pulverizing

the different modes of cultivating land, farmers

follows that the soil should not be wet or saturated

THE COUNTERFEIT QUARTER.

You might as well, it is of no use to you. If Aleck

finds it out I will take it back and say, 'Is it bad?'

"What of the next who gets it?" said Freddy.

contract on her hands, and no matter how much

she does, the work is compelled to leave undone

day to day she meets the pressing duties of the day,

anticipate all the work for the next week and the

allow herself to feel that she has done enough.-

nurse, while they "go into society;" old bachelor

uncles who always call some one to take away "that

troublesome boy" if he scrambles into the study;

upon one's lap and rumple dresses and tear laces,

paper protesting against "the prevailing mode of

their superfluous folds in one hand." She declares

the fashion is "inelegant" and "postively ridicu-

lous, as well as vulgar." And who can dissent from

holding her dress with one hand. The lady des-

cends from her carriage, makes a spasmodic dart

does a fly, and then stumbles into house or store,

her skirt about her ankles, displaying a petticoat

that in many cases would be improved by a judici-

muscle, and at the same time disclosing to the sight

type. She smirks along with all the affectation of

the fine lady. Even women with market baskets

go ambling along with dress up in one hand, and

their day's dinner in the other. Of course it is an

into as many pieces as it has eyes, and one may be

absurd fashion.

A LITTLE CHILD. - Parents who cram their child-

Philip, "Come, let me try it anyway."

with water through the winter, for this would pre-

This subject has often been treated, with various

Persons suffering from this distressing malady will find Hance's Epileptic Pills to be the only remely ever discovered for curing it. The fol-lowing certificate should be read by all the afflicted: it is in every respect true.

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Tonganoxie, Leevenworth Co., Kon., April 2, 1876.

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FALL ARRANGEMENT. TWO TRIPS A WEEK.

Four boys were standing under a tree looking at ON and after MONDAY, Sept. 17, and until further bod questor which the father of one of the boys a bad quarter which the father of one of the boys had taken the day before. "Father thinks it came land," S. H. Pike, master, will leave Reed's Point wharf, from the apple man he bought apples of yesterday; every MONDAY and THURSDAY morning, at but he cannot be sure, for he had several others in his pocket book. It is good for nothing anyway, so he gave it to me to play with."

Non wouldn't catch my father losing money in Standard from Boston, for Eastport and St. It is good for nothing anyway, at Eastport, with Steamer for St. Andrews and Calais, Returning will leave Boston every Monday and Thursday morning, at 3 o'clock, and Portland at 6 p. m., after arrival of noon train from Boston, for Eastport and St. It is good for nothing anyway, at Eastport, with Steamer for St. Andrews and Calais, Returning will leave Boston every Monday and Thursday morning, at 3 o'clock, and Portland at 6 p. m., after arrival of noon train from Boston, for Eastport and St. It is good for nothing anyway, at Eastport, with Steamer for St. Andrews and Calais, Returning will leave to be sold at the lowest possible prices, our motto being but he cannot be sure, for he had several others in both ways, at Eastport, with Steamer "Belle Brown No claims for allowance after goods leave the Ware-You could spend that in a half dozen ways if you liked. Give it to me, Freddy, and I will go down to 6 o'clock, p. m. to old Aleck and get a hatful of chestnuts for us.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, ) If Aleck finds it out after he gets it he will pass it OTTAWA, June 30, 1877. off on somebody, so there'll not be any harm done A UTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices until J. JOHNSON,

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