HE FIRST LOVED US. 1 JOHN, iv. 19.

Should earthly friends all treacherous prove, This sweet, consoling thought is mine :-A deeper, broader, lasting love, Dwells in the Saviour's heart divine :-His bloody sweat, and failing power, Alone in dark Gethsemane,-The sorrows of his dying hour

And yet not all his earth!y woes, The pity of his heart have shown,-His death was not enough; he rose, And hasted to his Father's throne. With pierced hands, and feet, and side, All heaven astonished sees him come; The everlasting doors fly wide,

Have made me know his love for me.

And angels shout his welcome home. But all the charms of heaven are naught, Since earth is lost, and He alone Bears all her sin upon his heart, To meet with God and there atone :-And now, when circling light enfolds The Great Eternal round and round, His earth-born Son in mercy holds

For each a prize His death has won. 'Tis pardon, and with pardon, peace; 'Tis all we need, -- if we will come; Grace upon grace till time shall cease, And then a glorious, endless home. I come, O Christ, with all I have, Or am, or ever hope to be :--The follies of the past forgive, And in my future plead for me.

-The Christian.

are attached to a steam machine, by which the

needles are made to revolve at an enormous speed

with an oscillating motion around the wires. Pre-

vious to the year 1840, needles were hardened in

water, during which process the majority became

crooked, and straightening the crooks was, in con-

sequence, an occupation for considerable numbers

of work-people. In the year mentioned, however,

a Redditch manufacturer revived the practice of

hardening in oil, and the result was that crooked

needles was the exception instead af being the rule.

This so exasperated the crook-straighteners that

they mobbed the enterprising manufacturer out of

town, and, for some time, great tumults prevailed.

Eventually, however, the revived process came to

be generally adopted. A pointing machine is the

pointing machine is as yet only partially used.

edle way, and it is thought that the craft is more

Hiptic large-eyed needles, manufactured only by

he oldest and largest Needle Company in the

bassing through their vast buildings, the knowledge

ained thereby is such as will be impressed on one

TOO CERTAIN.

nemory for a lifetime. - Mother's Magazine.

nat is in the historical parts of the Bible.'

supply left when they had done eating?"

"There is no other in the Bible."

hapter of the Fourth Book of Kings."

only called the Fourth Book of the Kings.'

aalshalisha, and brought the man of God---"

"I must look. It was the prophet Elisha."

corn in the husk thereof. And he said, give unto

the people that they may eat. And his servitor

said, What! should I set this before an hundred

men? He said again, give the people, that they

nay eat; for thus saith the Lord, they shall eat,

and shall leave thereof. So he set it before them,

and they did eat, and left thereof, according to the

"That will do for this time, my son. I have

never wished to make the reading of the Scriptures

edious by requiring you to read them continually,

WHAT FOLLOWED.

left, and Uncle John did not ask him for it.

"Who was that man of God?"

" Now proceed."

word of the Lord."

finished them, and they were then ready to be country store, and there were seventy-two cents

By the appliance of modern machinery, the pro- When they met at noon, the boy, now in prison, | pin.

"Why, father, surely I remember Christ's feed-

"Well, my son, open your Bible at the fourth

on have never yet noticed !"

rith a few loaves and fishes.'

e a third."

o such book.'

## The fireside.

NEEDLES AND THEIR MANUFAC-

Recently, we were shown by the President of the are placed ready aut to the length required. By London Needle Company, through their rooms on | means of this disc, surrounded with caoutchouc, Fourth Avenue, opposite the Cooper Union, in this revolving slowly in a direction transverse to the city. We were surprised at the extent of the busi- grind-stone, a continuous supply of wires, rapidly ness, and left with the impression that an article, revolving in succession, is supplied to the stone, vent articulation. The pain was intense. At the on the needle and its manufacture, would interest and the same disc causes the wires to revolve our young readers. After searching in vain old and whilst being pointed. In Redditch and the neigh- had all of his teeth extracted. The tongue was dusty encyclopædias and other books of art, to borhood, needle-making now employs something learn its history and the first inventor, we must, like 8,000 work-people, a considerable proportion of whom are females. A needle has to pass through for the present, be content to call it a child of necessity, the so-called mother of inventions.

Of the art of sewing, which presupposes the ex- finished and ready for use. To this subdivision of istence of the needle, we find very early records. labor may be attributed the combination of excel-The inspired Penman speaks of Adam and Eve lence and cheapness in the production of this article. sewing fig-leaves together and making themselves | The variety of needles made is marvelous, the suraprons. What was the form or shape of the instru- | geon's, tailor's, harness-maker's, book-binder's, feltment by which they did this, or how, or where ob- worker's, sail-maker's, saddler's, glover's, embroitained, he does not inform us. Needle-work is derer's, and housewife's, each requiring needles of often mentioned in the Old Testament. The hang shapes, sizes and lengths almost infinite. The ings to the door of the tent of the Tabernacle, and Chinese supply their own requirements in the the girdles of the priests were to be wrought wit fine needle-work, whether the inspired writer intended to impress the reader with the idea that Sisera was a connoisseur of the art, and had a æsthetic taste, are questions foreign to this article. Job says, "I have sewed sack-cloth upon my skin." No description of the instrument by which he did this is given, but possibly it may have been a prototype of the modern surgeon's needle. Job refer ring probably to the Lord, further saith, "Thou sewest up my iniquity." Saint Mark proclaims, as heaven descended, that "no man seweth a new piece of cloth on an old garment," and that " It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. From these and other passages of the Scriptures we are warranted in affirming the needle to be of great antiquity -coevel perhaps with Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. Believing the invention of the needle, if not pre-historic, to have been very ancient and remote, we leave it as a proper subject for the researches of the antiquary, and the delvings of the archæologist, and pass on to give our readers an account of the process of manufacturing it.

Its eastern origin is shown, from the fact that was first introduced into England by a native of India, in 1545; upon his death the art was regarded as lost, but in 1560 was recovered by Christophe Greening. Since that period a large number of hands have constantly been employed in its manufacture, and such is now its almost incredible consumption that it has become a very important article of commerce, and an indispensable one in every

The early manufacture in England was of course, manual. The first process was to pass, in small square rods, the steel through a coal-fire, and then, under the hammer to bring it out of its square, into a cylindrical, form. This done, it was drawn through a large hole of a wire-drawing iron, and then returned into the fire, and then again drawn through a second hole of the wire-drawing iron smaller than the first, and it was thus heated and drawn successively through hole after hole, of the wire-drawing iron, until the steel wire became of the size of the needle required, care being taken to grease with lard the wire every time it was drawn through the hole to make it more manageable. It was then cut into pieces of the length of the needle intended to be made. The pieces were then flattened at one end, to form the head and eye, and then put into the fire again to soften; and then taken out and pierced at the extremity of the flat part on an anvil with a puncheon of well-tempered steel. They were then laid on a leaden block to bring out with another puncheon the little pieces of steel still remaining in the eye. Then the corners of the head, were filed off and a little cavity filed on each side of the flat of the head. This done the point was then formed with a file and the whole filed over, then they were laid to heat red hot in a long narrow iron, crooked at one end, on a charcoal-fire, and then, when taken out, they were thrown into a basin of cold water to harden; on this operation the quality of the needle depends; too much heat burns them, and too little heat leaves them soft. The medium or proper degree of without giving you other books to read. But I heat is learned by experience. Then, after thus wanted to convince you how mistaken young peobeing hardened, they were laid on an iron shovel, which was put on a fire more or less brisk, in proportion to the thickness of the needles, shaking or of men and women too-who would read with moving them from time to time, for the purpose of great interest many passages of the Bible if they tempering them, and taking off their brittleness. found them in a fresh and beautiful volume which Great care must here too be taken, of the degree of heat. They were then straightened with lished for the first time. Remember this, and let the hammer on an anvil; the coldness of the water me advise you to read the four books of Kings, used in hardening them having twisted the greater and to make a list of all the passages you will find part of them. The next process was polishing there, which, like the one you just read, are as them. To do this they took 12,000 or 15,000 of new to you as if you had never heard nor read them and ranged them in little heaps against each them."—Sailor's Magazine. other on a piece of new buckram, sprinkled with emery dust and olive oil. The needles thus disposed, emery dust was thrown over them, which was again sprinkled with olive oil and the whole made up into a roll well bound at each end. This mon;" and more than one prison scene and prison roll was then laid on a polishing table, and over it | memory has illustrated this inevitable link of chara thick plank loaded with stones, which two men acter between one's earlier and later years. A worked backwords and forwards, a day and a half, young man arrested for swindling his employer out and probably to-morrow. or two days successively, by which means the roll of twenty thousand dollars sat alone in a criminal's 3. If I never shot a buffalo-well, if I never shot thus continually agitated by the weight and motion | cell, out of which daylight had faded. of the plank over it, the needles, being rubbed | Cowering on his hard bed he pictures to himself against each other, were by the oil and emery in- the world outside, full of warmth and light and sensibly polished. After polishing, they were taken | comfort. The question came to him sharplyout of the roll, and the filth washed off with the "How came you here?" Was it really for the hot water and soap. They were then wiped in hot stealing of that last great sum?" bran, a little moistened, placed with the needles in Yes, and no. a round box, suspended in the air by a cord, and Looking back twenty years, he saw himself a kept stirring till the bran and needles were dry. school-boy, ten years old. He remembered one The needles after being thus wiped in two or three lovely June day—with the roses in full bloom over different brans, were taken out and put into wooden | the porch, and the dress his mother wore while at vessels, to separate the good from those broken, her work, and the laborers in the wheat-fields. either in polishing or wiping. Then the points | Freshest of all he remembered his Uncle Johnwere all turned the same way and smoothed with such a queer, kind, forgetful old man! That very an emery stone turned by a wheel. This operation | morning his uncle had sent him to pay a bill at the

cess of manufacturing them is now simplified and stood there under the beautiful blue sky and the performed with greater facility. The first mills or great temptation came. He said to himself, "Shall power used for running machinery in their manu- I give it back, or shall I wait until he asks for it?" If facture were horse mills, one being established at he never asks that is his lookout. If he does, why, Studley, very early in the last century. These I can get it again together." mills were used for scouring and pointing needles, He never gave back the money.

superseding the primitive method for wrapping up A theft of twenty thousand dollars brought this the needles in buckram with emery dust and olive young man to the prison door, but when a boy he oil, and rolling them to and fro by the movement | turned that way years before, when he sold his honof the workman's foot. The earliest needles made esty for seventy-two cents. in this district were "square-eyed," a shape most | That night he sat disgraced, and an open crimi-

readily produced. It was, with square-eyed needles | nal, in his chilly cell. Uncle John was long ago that Mary, Queen of Scots, wrought those beauti- dead. The old home was desolate his mother ful tapestries for the walls of her prison cell. After | broken-hearted. The prisoner know that what many fruitless attempts, drilled-eyed needles were brought him there was not the man's deed alone, successfully brought out in 1826, and two years but the boy's.

later the burnishing machine, which gives a beauti- Had the ten-year-old boy been true to his honor, ful finish to the eye, was introduced. In this latter | life now would have been all different. One little process, as now carried out, the needles are cheating was the first of many, until his character threaded on steel wires which have been "roughed" was eaten out, could bear no test, and he wrecked with a file and hardened. The ends of these wires his manliness and his life.

> For the INTELLIGENCER. THE ORPHAN. (From the French of Mme. A. Tastu.)

BY JANE M. READ. Where, oh, God, are those thon gavest, -Me to guide? I, alone, of all the children,

Have no parents by my side. In my ear a gentle murmur-"Lift thine eyes. For the orphan there's a father,

Watching from the lofty skies."

TONGUELESS YET TALKING,

latest machine of importance in the needle trade. A resident of Boston city, a gentleman well into An English invention, though it is not generally supne fifties, cut the end of his tongue repeatedly posed to be so, and its forerunner, approached so against the sharp edge of a broken tooth. There nearly to perfection as to alarm the pointers, was purfinally appeared what he at first supposed to be a chased by them and broken to pieces. The needlewhite spot of canker Little attention was paid to it until gradually it began to trouble and annoy grooved grind-stone, revolving at great speed, is him to such an extent that he sought a physician. mployed to grind the end of each wire into the An examination, however, proved the white spot of desired shape. To this grind-stone the wires are canker to be what is termed a stone cancer. Much applied from an inclined plane, on which a number suffering followed, when its removal was deter-

The cancer developed rapidly during the four days before the one selected for the operation, and swelled so enormously as to fill the mouth and predrawn as far forward and out of the mouth as possible. An electric wire was then placed close to seventy pairs of hands before it is considered to be rent of electricity, the tongue was severed through the roots, and upon the application of a powerful curand off. The operation was entirely successful. Dr. Cheever, whose specialty is the treatment of ancers, had immediate direction. The party was

under the influence of ether two hours and a half. But the most curious part of the whole case is the fact that the patient converses easily without his tongue, making himself readily understood. The fact that a man can and does talk without a tongue is hard for the doctors to understand, and the patient is the subject of much curious speculation. ncient in the East than in Europe. Certain it is He is in a fair way to wholly recover, provided no hat round-eye needles were made in China long befurther cancerous development prevents. re the primitive square-eyed ones were known in

England. The latest and most improved are the Two Cents More. - "I want two cents more for that whiskey," said the cross bartender to the little he London Needle Company, who not only being girl who stood shivering in a thin shawl and tattered world, are also the most enterprising of any that ever

" Mother sold my shoes, and that's all the money existed. It is worth one's time to spend a day in he got for them. I think she will pay tyou next ime," said the child sorrowfully.

"Well, you can leave that shawl of yours for security, can't you?' said the saloonkeeper, who stood stiffly against his desk.

The poor child left her shawl and went home Father, I am tired of reading the Bible. I with a heavy heart. What do you think of the we read it so often that I know everything in it." drink, which robs men and women of their tender-"Everything, my son? Do you tkink you could ness and pity? Soon after, a temprance revival reot find one chapter that would contain something sulted in closing up the bar, and saving the little girl's mother from the life and fate of a drunk-"Yes, father, I think so. I am sure I know all ard .- Presbyterian.

"Well, let me try you. When were a large B Pod Full of P's .- We do not know to whom umber of men fed with a few loaves of bread, and to credit the following, but it contains truth as well as alliterated

"Proverbial philosophy. Persons who patronized ng several thousand persons, at two different times, papers should pay promptly, for the the pecuniary prospects of the press have peculiar power in push-"Very well; those are two instances. Now tell ing forward public prosperity. If the printer is paid promptly and his pocket-book is kept plethoric, by prompt paying patrons, he puts his pen to his "You are perfectly sure of that, are you? Sup- paper in peace; his paragraphs are more pungent ose you reflect a little before you answer again." and pointed, he paints his pictures of passing events "Yes, father, I have thought, and I am certain in more pleasing colors, and the perusal of his paper here is no other miracle of the kind mentioned in is a pleasure to the people. Paste this in your pocket-book.'

A SAD MISTAKE WITH CHILDREN. - A grand blun-"The Fourth Book of Kings! Father, there is der which almost all parents and nurse-maids commit is that when the child takes a whim against do-" Hand me the Bible. What does this title ing what he is wanted to do-will not eat his bread and butter, will not go out, will not come to his "It is 'The second Book of the Kings, com- lessons, etc., -- they lay hold of him, and drag him to his duties; whereas a person of tact will almost "Well, there is one thing learned by the boy always attract the child's attention from its obstinhat knew the Bible so well! Now turn to the acy, and in a few minutes lead it gently around to ourth chapter, and read from the forty-second submission. Many persons would think it wrong not to break down the child's self-will by main "Here it is, sir: 'And there came a man from force, to come to battle with him and show him that he is the weaker vessel, but my conviction is that struggles only tend to make his self-will more robust. If you can skil fully contrive to delay the dispute for a few minutes, and draw his thoughts off the excitement of the contest, ten to one he will "' And brought the man of God bread of the give in quite cheerfully, and this is far better for rst-fruits, twenty loaves of barley, and full ears of him than tears and punishment

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of fourteen letters. My 7, 5, 13, 2 is a small cavity. My 8, 3, 14, 13 is a streamlet. My 1, 11, 12 is to be in debt. My 10, 9, 6, 5 is a greater quantity. My 6, 3, 4, 12 is to split. My whole was once ruler of England.

PROBLEM. A person has eight cents, which he spends for eggs. He bought six times as many eggs as eggs ple are apt to be in their ideas of their own knowwere cents per dozen. How much were eggs per ledge. There are thousands of children-yes, and | Gozen. And how many did he buy?

> Through the dewy, scented grass There is a streamlet flowing ; And upon its mossy banks My first is always growing. Overhead the dancing leaves

Are in the breezes blowing, While upon a lofty branch My next is loudly crowing. In among the light and shade, With dogs and guns and clatter. Bright black eyes will surely find, Though deaf to feet's light patter.

AUNT SARAH. Wordsworth says, "The child is father of the HIDDEN CITIES. 1. The eccentric air of the man was peculiar parent, in the small community in which he lived. Mr. Jones will be at home to-day, to-night one I have at least seen many.

4. Her jewels are polished bright only in places. UNCLE CLAUDE AN ANIMAL. One-fourth of a lion, one-fifth of a hyena, onefifth of a moose, one-seventh of a panther, oneseventh of a gazelle, one-fourth of a bear, and onefourth of a deer.

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