Isaac began to carry out the purpose of his life,

and to put in practice the resolution made during

those hard days on Charlestown Bridge, by helping,

emained with him; viz., to make educated Chris-

minister went on his way rejoicing that God had

raised up such a friend. At length, after giving

many thousands of dollars to different institutions,

the broadest and most thorough instruction in every

department of learning. This institution, yet in

its infancy, stands as his monument to-day in the

heart of Boston, and connected with it are some of

the most distinguished scholars and educators in

this country. From it have been graduated many

young men and women who have gone out into all

parts of our own country and into other lands to

disseminate the influence which began sixty yeara

ago in a few kindly words spoken by an educated

Christian gentleman to a little "lobster boy" on

Charlestown Bridge. - Amy Beechlin, in Christian

QUEER CUSTOMS OF THE KAL-

A papty of Kalmoucks are now on view at the

Jardin d'Acclimation in Paris. These individuals,

who are natives of the right bank of the river Vol-

moucks for fifteen years past. The flocks are com-

posed of eighteen camels, eight mares with five or

six colts, and ten or twelve sheep of the Kirghiz

country, renowned for the excellence of their wool.

active; their heads are large and flat in shape, and

"snub." They have the features which are gener-

colored peignoir, and take the greatest care of their

One of the most curious things in the life of the

long and snaky tresses.

The burden of woman's care. Comforting childish sorrows. And charming the childish heart With the simple song and story, Told by a mother's art; Setting the dear home table, And clearing the meal away, And going on little errands

In the twilight of the day. One day is just like another Sewing and piecing well Little jackets and trowsers So neatly that none can tell Where are the seams and joinings-Ah! the seamy side of life

Of many a mother and wife! And oft when I'm ready to murmur That life is flitting away, With the self-same round of duties Filling each busy day,

Is kept out of sight by the magic

It comes to my spirit sweetly, With the grace of a thought divine You are living, toiling for love's sake, And the loving should never repine.

"You are guiding the little footsteps In the way they ought to walk ; You are dropping a word for Jesus In the midst of your household talk ; Living your life for love's sake Till the homely cares grow sweet-And sacred the self-denial That is laid at the Master's feet.

CONTAGION.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE. Health has its influence, as has disease Its emanation, its infectious power; The sound sweet frame lends of its qualities, Strength maketh strong, and like a budding flower

Sends forth unconscious perfumes to the breeze. Far out and wide the subtle atoms dy, Need not to touch, as only we draw near : Swift pass the healing rays from eye to eye; The miracle is wrought, or hope and cheer Which makes us better though we know not why.

Souls lift up souls, unconscious that they lift, Love spends itself and knows not that it spends; The sun will struggle out, though small the rift Storm opens for its passage, and expends Its rays for the pure gladness of the gift.

Ah! when the dark shapes crowd about our way, The unseen shapes of death and loss and ill, Which we avoid not, labor though we may; Our menacing companions all the day.

Let this dear thought our help and courage be, That other shapes as fair as those are free, Press close and near in viewless company; That health, too, works its secret miracle And breathes contagion when we do not see.

The fireside.

WHAT HAPPENED.

A few struggling morning-glories and the tradi- and it happened now that his new friend never tional faded "Bouncing Bets" huddled close up to the little flat stone which formed the door-step. crossed the bridge the he did not stop for a friendly word with "the lobster boy," who looked The path which led from the tottering gate to the forward to his conting with pleasant anticipation, low front door was overgrown with grass, and bord- for he was the only person who had shown an interered with stunted marigolds and occasional yellow est in him. At length, after many days and much lilies. The side toward the sea was lighter thinking, Isaac decided that the difference between than the western side, which was grooved with this man and others whom he had seen was due to semicircles where the wind had blown the lilac the fact that he had learning, and he said, "If bushes for successive winters to and fro against the book-learning makes all this difference in men, I pure and blessed, though self-denying, service he shingles. The moss-grown roof slanted down al- wish I could have it; but it is too late for me; I requires as King; one who, loving him, loves most to the ground at the back of the house. The can't get it, for I have no money and no time; but shutters hung languidly against the small windows. I wonder if I could help some other boy to go to people, his day, his worship his ordinance, his The cat winked and purred on the narrow door-sill; school? I will try it." From this moment Isaac the hens clucked and croaked and scratched with felt a new interest in his work. His business inno fear of intrusion, and the cock strutted about creased, and the second year he abandoned the with as much sense of importance as if he were friendly old wheelbarrow, and established an oyster

The thin, pale mother was bent with the cares patient industry was crowned with such success in and toils of many years. Each morning had this new line of business that he was enabled, durbrought the same routine of work, every detail of | ing the second year, to visit his old home and take which she had faithfully performed; never halting, with him a new gown for his mother. This was never complaining, never too tired to comfort the the first luxury he had allowed himself. The third home of everything noble and beautiful and purelittle fellow who had stubbed his toes against the year found Isaac in a stall in the great market, and stones that came in the path, over which every from this time his success seemed assured. morning and night he must drive the reluctant cows His interest in his new friend led him to inquire to and from the exhausted pasture-land, where the weat he could do to become such a man as he tangled wild rose and the sweet-fern and the blue- would like to be. He wondered, Sunday after berry bushes struggled for existence.

The crabbed old father was always haggling with secret of this man's influence over him. The lesson shoes too fast; and the spelling-book he used when he went to school was good enough for the boys.

It was an empty, hopeless sort of a life; there was nothing to look forward to; there was no incentive to work; for each year the impoverished land yielded less and less, and the old house became more and more dilapidated. The two elder girls had gone to a neighboring town to better their

They were sitting on the wood-pile by the kitchen and he showed as much patience and interest in image of his, you need not fear to ask him to make door, near the old well-sweep, just as the sun was answering his questions as he would have in dis it so. He is more willing to give the Holy Spirit sinking behind the barren hill which sheltered the cussing creeds and dogmas with his equals. He to them that ask him than parents are to give good weather-stained barn, where a little patch of new led him step by step to know God, aright, and out gifts to their children.—The Rev. John Howard shingles was the only sign of improvement, and the of this knowlege to love Him and try to imitate Raymond, D. D. presence of which made the roof like the Scripture | Him. He tried to teach him that the highest aim garment-worse rather than better for the intro. of every man should be to do faithfully and cheerduction of the new piece in the old garment. The fully the work which God assigns him, whether and between Helena and Virginia City, Nevada, whose blue flies' buzzing, the crickets' singing, and the whatever it may be. Isaac learned his lessons well, twilight twittering of the birds alone broke the and put them into daily practice. He became silence of the sunset hour.

"John," said Isaac, "I am tired of this stupid People sought him because he could be trusted. old place. I never can be anything if I stay here; Life now began to open before him, and he saw in I am going to seek my fortune." "I'd like to know where you are going, and I'd life has been empty and poor enough; it is too far

like to know how you can go without money and spent to do much for myself : but this I will do without friends," said John.

"Well, anyhow, I am going to try it. Bill From this key-note Isaac went on. His first duty Simpkins went off to the city and found a place, was to make the old home comfortable, and smooth and now he comes home every summer, looking the way and make easy the paths for his dear old in its proper place, lend an air of grace and refinelike a gentleman in his fine clothes. It will be mother to tread in her declining years, so that her kinder tough leaving mother, but as for pa, I don't last days might be spent in leisure and comfort. care whether he likes it or lumps it. He is always. She never failed to remind Isaacgrumbling, anyhow; it don't make no difference what a feller does, you can't please him."

The old man sat in the doorway half asleep, with The grouty old pa thought better of "the pride prompt and charming, and inducing calmer, sweeter the blue smoke curling up from his old clay pipe, of the 'arth," when Isaac on his home visits kept the sleep than any narcotic. while the patient, long-suffering mother gathered up the tea dishes; and while all the world could run low. True, he never gave up his pet idea that the world was going to destruction, and that every rest, she had yet a thousand steps to take before the world was going to destruction, and that everyshe could pillow her tired head. There was the thing was going wrong; but he was proud of the food: One cup of oatmeal, one teaspoonful of salt

"Yes, it'll be mighty hard to leave mother" could speak in no other tones—the poor old man! saves time.

muttered Isaac. "Pa, I want to go down to the city to see if I can't make something of my-

"Make suthing o' yourself-what do you want with his first spare dollars, to eke out the living of to make? You have had vittles and clothes enough, poor students, and, as his means increased, to help ha'nt ye? That is all I've ever had. It is the young men through college; and while he was pride of the 'arth that puts such notions into young liberal in every direction, his first purpose always

"Well, pride or no pride, I want to earn some tian gentlemen. He gave, as the years went on, money, and be somebody, and I never can if I stay to educational institutions, and many a young on this old worn-out farm."

At this stage of the conversation the patient heart, who had long since given up all hope of better things for herself, stopped to listen, and, he saw his way clear to establish a university for mother-like, to add her word of encouragment. the sole purpose of giving to young men and women She was coming from the garden, whither she had been to see if the little crop of catnip and tansy, which grew by the garden-wall, was doing its best; for these were the family medicines, and every autumn they were conscientiously gathered and tied in small bunches, and hung over the kitchen chimney, for " pa" didn't approve of spending money on doctors, and "mother" always steeped the herbs and administered the bitter draughts with her own hand. A gnarled quince-bush stood in one corner of the garden, and for forty years mother had made a little quince sauce, that she might have something nice to offer if a neighbor should drop in to take tea with her.

"It isn't strange, pa, that Isaac wants to see something of the world. It's natural for young folks to want a change, and we must not be too hard on Isaac.'

Pa grunted as usual, and said no more; he was

too indolent to pursue any subject. John and Isaac retired to their small, unfurnished ga have among them a grand priest, six women, two room under the eaves, with no other light than the young girls, and four small children, aged from two moonbeam that strayed into the small, square win- to four. The caravan is under the leadership of dow on the roof; but Isaac did not sleep; or, if for an aged European, who has lived with the Kala moment he lost himself in sleep, it was to wake startled with the vision of being alone in a strange place, without money and without friends, and far from home. But the restless longing had taken possession of him, and the morning found him only | The Kalmoucks are small in size, but vigorous and more determined to break the old ties and seek

their nose is of the Mongolian order, undeniably A week passed, and the little bundle of clothing was ready, and all that the dear, kind hands could ally ascribed to the Tartar race; a beardless face, do was done, and Isaac set forth, as many another | thick, colorlesss lips, and thick, coarse black hair, had done before him, to seek his fortune in untried worn long in the neck. The women are any thing but beauties; they are dressed in a sort of gayly

He started for Boston, and through manifold perils, homesick and hungry, but resolute, he entered the great city. No time was to be lost. Bread he must have, and a shelter. Having been Kalmoucks is the way in which they prepare their accustomed to the sea, he turned his steps, natur- dwellings. These constructions are formed of movally, toward the wharves, and after looking about able pieces of wood, joined by the same system as in vain for some familiar face, he invested his only the wooden soldiers which children work to and dollar in lobsters. These, with a dilapidated wheel- fro; the roof of the Kalmouck huts consists of a barrow, continued his stock in trade. The end of circular piece of wood, ingeniously adapted to the the first long, weary day found him five cents in movable walls in question. The outer covering is advance of his invested capital; at the end of a of thick carpets, manufactured with sheep, goat, or week he was able to pay ten cents on the rent of camel skins; the door shuts by means of a latch, his wheelbarrow. The brave little fellow worked so that the huts of this singular people are not beton, with many discouragements and many a heart- ter or worse than those of many European peasants. ache, but the end of the month found him quite Their food is for the most part a species of oatmeal, blished in business; for he had procured a with pieces of horse-flesh cooked more or less carelicense to stand on Charlestown bridge with his fully. Their only provision is tea, which they wheelbarrow of lobsters. This he thought a very preserve very preciously in large casks, and often favorable position for his business, and there for prepare for their evening meal. One of their fadays he stood, selling to the passers-by as he had vorite articles of consumption is the celebrated Which meet, and touch, and crowd about us still opportunity, his lesson of patient endurance at the koumiss, or mare's milk, about which travellers old farm standing him in good stead now, where have written so much, celebrating its singular profor hours, often, there was nothing to break the perties against consumption and its general healthmonotony of his dull life. Occasionally a kind- giving effects.

"Leave God to order all thy ways, And trust in Him whate'er betide;

known as an honest and thrifty business man.

it great possibilities for good. He said, "My own

I will strive to make other lives rich and full.

"Who trusts in God's unfailing love, Trusts in a rock that naught can move."

hearted woman passed a word with him, but-few The religion of the Kalmoucks is r sort of paganthought it worth their while to stop a moment for ism which leads them to believe in various incarnaa cheery word with the little freckled, homely lob- tions of a deity. They wear a sort of necklace, which they often pass through their fingers, and go It happened one day that a gentleman, whom he through the ceremony of prayers by the action of had often noticed, stopped and bade him good- the grand priest, who murmurs a sort of prayer morning, asked him his name, and inquired about while his faithful flock stretch themselves out upon his business. Isaac was pleased and surprised that the ground. The Kalmoucks indulge in music, a gentleman should take interest enough in him to their favorite instrument being a clumsily shaped inquire his name, and he said to himself, "There guitar, with two strings. They dance, stamping is something about this man different from other energetically upon the ground, and presenting an A large number of children were the only riches men I have seen." Again, a week later, the same engrossing and solemn appearance which is hardly the family possessed. They lived in a little mouse- gentleman stopped and inquired of Isaac if he went appropriated to the occasion. The flag of the tribe colored house on a sandy flat near the sea, in one to church, and would he like to go; where he lived, is a small yellow standard, which is doubtless a reof the Cape towns of Massachusetts. The house and who were his friends. Isaac soon learned that ligious emblem, it being regarded by the women had once been painted red—the old-time color of his new friend was a minister, and that he preached particularly with superstitious reverence. Men and most New England houses; but the suns of many in a church in Charlestown. "But why," he re- women smoke frequently with large pipes, and are FAMILY GROCERIES! summers and the storms of many winters had left peatedly asked himself "is he so unlike other evidently very active in their habits. ministers?" He went often to hear him preach, A CHRISTIAN.

A Christian is one who loves Christ sincerely, upremely, practically; loves him for what he is KEEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a n himself, ("chiefest among ten thousand, the One altogether lovely,") and for what he has done for us-loves him in all his offices and characters; oves his perfect instructions as "Prophet;" loves his perfect mediation as "Priest," and loves the whatever belong to him-his name, his word, his cause-and shows that love by preferring these above every selfish interest and every worldly joy.

And yet, again, a Christian is one who has the spirit of Christ, who, having received Christ as a J. H. MORRISON, M. D. stall, which was a great step in advance. His Saviour, has received with him the gift of the Holy Spirit, and for the old heart of stone a new heart of flesh, a spirit meek and lowly, submissive and obedient, patient and forgiving, generous and kind, a heart full of love to God and love to men, the a character, in short, that just fits its possessor for heaven, and even on earth makes a heaven within and around him as far as his influence extends. O! if it is this to be a Christian, what greater blessing can we desire for our dear ones, or can Washington, D. Sunday, as he came from church, what was the they desire for themselves? Think how much the Providence. It was either too wet, and the crops would all mold and mildew, or it was too dry, and he remembered a little hymn he had often heard to life of a child of God. It is a blue the life of a child of God. It is a blue that the life of a child of God. It is a blue the character of the Christian; not only the but the character of the Christian; not only the but the character of the Christian; and but the character of the Christian; and the character of the character of the Christian; and the character of the cha the love, and the life of a child of God. It is a delightful thought that the blessed Saviour stands | paid. Send stamps for New Laws and blanks. Col. L. BINGHAM, Att v since 1865 for Claims and Patents. Washington, D. C. sept28 6m ready to receive you into his embrace, to wash away your sins in his precious blood, and to accept all your attempts, however imperfect and weak, to had gone to a neighboring town to better their good man would tell him what to do; for that there your heart feels drawn out toward him in any lovely condition, and the elder boys began to be restive was something for him to do, he felt certain. Isaac's character he wears, you need not fear to offer him and dissatisfied with the dull round of life, to which new friend believed that he could in no better way your love; however unworthy of his acceptance, he there seemed no change and no end. Life was a serve his Lord and Master than by teaching this will not reject it. If you long to be like him, to untutored boy what true Christian manhood meant, have your whole nature changed into a glorious

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COLORED DRESS GOODS—In all the new makes and shades; COMBINATION CHECKS, etc., in French and German Manufacturers. CASHMERES, PRINTS-3,000 pieces, the leading designs in ROBES, TARTANS, POMPADOURS, HOME FANCIES, etc. A large stock CRETONNES, new designs.
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MILLINERY—Satin and Beover Hats. Ottoman and
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Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. All fast colors. Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and

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GILBERT BENT & SONS, Wholesale Flour and Provision Merchants.

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For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, October 8th, the Steamers of this Line will make three trips a week, leaving St. John every

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ON and after MONDAY, the 25th June, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted), WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. at Moneton with accommoda-ACCOMMODATION for Point du-7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M.

A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 p. m. train to Halifax on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. A Pull-man Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 10.30 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express from Quebec & Halifax, 6.00 a. m. 6.05 a. m. Express from Sussex, 9.05 a. m. 9.10 a. m. ACCOMMODATION from Point du EXPRESS from Halifax and from south of Campbellton . . . 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M

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JUST RECEIVED: BOXES HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-T. B. BARKER & SONS. AUGUST, 1883.

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Our late importations comprise the following Goods: LIGHT AND DARK GREY, Brown and Compound Winceys, Black and Colored Cashmeres, in all the leading shades, Dark and Fancy Prints, Navy, Garnet, Seal Brown and Bronze Borde ed Prints, White Terry, Galatea Stripes, Turkey Tablings, American Jeans, Brown Hollands, Coat Canvas, Blue and Brown Denims. IN MUSLINS.

Brilliants, Tape and Swiss Checks, Wainsooks, Jacconets, White Books, White, Cream and Colored India, White and Colored Tarlatans, also, Alhambra Quilts, Cotton Towels, Grey and Fancy Turkish Towels, Scotch and Peacock Fingerings, etc., etc.

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SEPTEMBER 3rd. W HOLESALE Fall Importations from Great Britain, Ireland, France and Germany are now being received daily. We are filling our Fall orders in all de-DANIEL & BOYD, Market Square and Chipman's Hill.

NEW FALL GOODS! BLACK GROS GRAIN SILKS, Black Ottoman and Muscovite Silks, Black Satin Rhadame. Black Trimming Satins; Colored Trimming Satins; Colored Satin Duchesse! Satir Merveilleux and Satin Rhadame, for dresses! Black and Colored Ribbons, New Fancy Velvet and Satin Ribbons; Black & Fancy Sash Ribbons; Novelties in Laces and Lace Goods! Real and Imitation Lace Collars, Collaretts, Scarfs, Fighues, etc.

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