## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. mother insisted. "Can't you confide in me my Loctry. YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. child ? Something troubles you, and it will be ALLEN'S LUNG Christmas, 1883. better to let it out." CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK. GRANDMOTHER READING THE BIBLE. "Oh mother !" cried Stella impetuously, " [The Mystery in this issue will be solved in three weeks. The Great Church LIGHT. mess I better not go to that party at all. The Hush, little feet ! go softly girls are all going to dress so nicely that I shall look very plain in my black cashmerc, even in my new collar." she added BALBAM Over the echoing floor, Grandmother's reading the Bible BUY YOUR ollar," she added. There by the open door. Mrs. Gleason looked grave. BOOTS. All of its pages are dearer still, july27-20teow "You see," continued Stella, " all the girls STORIES. Now she is almost down the hill. SHOES. frizz their hair and bang it, but me, and that makes GERTRUDE'S VICTORY Mellow September sunshine me conspicuous, and you have no idea what a dressy SLIPPERS. PARKS' COTTON YARNS! Round her is gently shedaffair it is going to be. It seems that Maud's rich FROM LOTTIE R. STEEVES. 1884. Gold and silver together MOCCASINS. uncle from Boston is there on a visit, and he is In a room in a small shattered looking house two Crowning her bended headgoing to take her home with him for the rest of the persons were sitting. One of them was a lady who RUBBERS. While she follows where saints have trod. winter, and this is a sort of farewell." had on her brow a sad, careworn look. She was For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. Reading the blessed Book of God. Still Mrs. Gleason plied her needle in silence, & OVERBOOTS patiently mending a torn garment. Patch after Nor. 5's to 10's. and Stella went on. "Bertha Willis is going to patch was put on it, but it seemed to be old and FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AND NEW Grandmother's past the morning, WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight. wear her new garnet velvet and pearls, and some torn, past mending. As she put the last stitch in YEAR'S GIFTS Past the noonday sun, will dress in white. Nina Forest has a white it, she gave a heavy sigh. THE REMEDY FOR CURING AT LOTTIMER'S And she is reading and resting W E would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in grenadine embroidered with rosebuds and leaves on After her work is done ; "Oh! mamma," said a bright, delicate-looking Consumption, Coughs, ing St. John every Fashionable Shoe Store Now in the quiet autumn eves the ruffles, and she has a lovely sash !" little girl, about ten years old, who was sitting a which make a stronger yarn than the fully realed, have he making American yarn. It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without least on the American is and also saves a great She has only to bind her sheaves. Stella's voice was taking an unconscious fit of her feet, "What makes you look so sad ?" COLDS, ASTHMA, CROUP, " Why ! do I look sad Daisy, darling?" she asked ; Almost through with trial, He keeps the LARGEST Stock and the BEST Variety to be found in the City of Fredericton. All Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Pulmonary Mrs. Gleason looked up and said quietly: "Please and, as she spoke, she brushed away a tear. " Almost done with care. without leas-as the American is-and also saves a great hand me your Bible my dear.' must try to be happy and cheerful for the sake of ## Polite treatment whether you buy or not. The And the discipline of sorrow leal of waste. Stella complied, thinking with relief that her re-Those acquainted with weaving will understand the the two dear little girls God has given me. My life BY ITS FAITHFUL USE Hallowed by trust and prayer ; Goods cheerfully exchanged or the money refunded. great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this marks had been lost ; she was getting ashamed. would be a sad one had I not you Daisy, darling, to CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN CURED Waiting to lay her armor down Mrs. Gleason opened the Bible at 1st Peter, 1\_\_\_\_ hover around me like a little sunbeam, casting rays To go up higher and take the crown. COTTON CARPET WARP, DON'T FORGET TO GIVE HIM A CALL. When other Remedies and Physicians have failed to third chapter, and asked Stella to read aloud the of light around my pathway." No little feet to follow effect a cure. Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. third and fourth verses. Tears could not help rolling down her cheeks as A. LOTTIMER. Wareho nded by Physicians, Ministers and Nurses Stella read : " Whose adorning let it not be that | Over this weary road, WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. she thought that little Daisy would not likely live In fact by everybody who has given it a good trial. It never fails to bring relief. QUEEN STREET. No little hand to lighten outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearto cheer her with her presence much longer. dec21 All fast colors. Of many a weary load ; ing of gold, or of putting on of apparel. But let "Oh, mamma !" exclaimed a little girl, about AS AN EXPECTORANT IT, HAS NO EQUAL. apr 4 Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and Children standing in honored prime it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which twelve years old, who came running in the room, will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number SELLING OFF is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek "the teacher says she will give \$2 to the one who Bless her now in her evening time. It is harmless to the Most Delicate Child. We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introand quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of knows their lessons best during the next month. Grandmother has closed the volume, IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM. Oh ! Is'nt it lovely ? I am going to try so hard great price." And by her saintly look duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gen-1884 She stopped reading and Mrs. Gleason said : | for it !" eral use throughout the country. Peace I know she has gathered

Out of the sacred Book ; Maybe she catches through that door Glimpses of Heaven's eternal shore. -N. Y. Evangelist.

## LIVING FOR JESUS.

BY FRANC.

Living for Jesus day by day, Following as he leads the way, Never a thought in great or small, Doing his will, and that is all.

Living for Jesus everywhere, Dropping a seed both here and there ; No care for the fruit that will surely come, For the Master will gather the harvest home.

Living for Jesus in pleasure or pain, Joy or sorrow, sunshine or rain ; Culling rare flowers from the bitter and sweet : Learning great lessons the while at his feet.

Living for Jesus ! Just little things In our daily life may take the wings Of messengers, swift and strong and brave, And-God only knows-a soul may save.

Living for Jesus ! Living, not dead ;

You see, Stella, it is said in Corinthians, that a woman's hair is a glory to her, and I think long, must not study too hard," said her mamma. smooth, luxuriant hair is a great feature of beauty

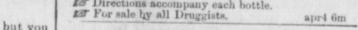
hair will hardly be able to overcome the dry, rough before Christmas morning, -- that is, if I get it !' and stubby material left them in a few years. Be- said Gertrude, her eyes sparkling as she thought of sides it seems a pity to hide the forehead, which is the great treat they would have. shaped by thought.

Here, too, you see St. Peter says : "The orna- room and studied. The time slipped by so quickly ment of a meek and gentle spirit is of great price that, before she hardly knew it, the day had drawn in the sight of God." Cannot my Stella get herself near on which the prize was to be given. this priceless ornament, and adorn herself with it, and make herself beautiful with it for the party, try and win the prize. and for time and eternity ?

Stella's eyes were full of tears as she raised them, and said, humbly : "I'll try, mother. It is the to school."

gift of God, and can be had for asking." She dashed away the tears, and continued, and away she trotted with a light heart, thinking of brightly : " I'll go to the party, and have a good the prize to be won. time, too. Maud would not like me to stay away.' Thursday evening came, and, as Stella stood ready to go to the party, Mrs. Gleason thought she was a lovely girl, with her bright, intelligent eyes, her healthful complexion, and her smooth braids, of chestnut color, but she was too wise to speak her whole thought, and only said :

"Indeed, Stella, your dress looks very stylish and pretty. The new lace and ribbon are becoming to you, too. Just keep on the ornament, my dear, and you will do." Stella smiled, and turned away satisfied, as Mrs. Vernon's carriage came up for her. Mrs. Gleason had retired when Stella came home, out next morning she heard a detailed account of the games, the supper, the dresses, the visiting him? uncle and all, and the story ended with, "I am so glad I went, mother, for I had a splendid time ; everything was elegant, and although most of the girls were lovely dresses, they were kind enough o say I looked well too. And Maud's uncle asked me to play and sing, and he liked my simple music ery much. Only think of that-after Boston !" Mrs. Gleason laughed, and Stella kissed her and an gayly off to school. As Mrs. Gleason sat down to her mending, about en o'clock that morning, a carriage droge up, and Mrs. Gleason had been out shopping, and in her Mrs. Vernon and a strange gentleman alighted and Mrs. Gleason admitted them, and was introduced









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Drawing rich life from the Fountain-head : Quietly watering, though unseen, Many a life from the Living Stream.

Living in Jesus : abiding in him, His life, peace and rest, atonement for sin-All mine in their fullness and richness, replete With the joys of the Spirit-the Comfort sweet

Such may my life be, O glorious Son ! Mystical union here begun-One with the Father, the Spirit and Thee, Living through time and eternity.

## The fireside.

## STELLA'S ORNAMENT.

effort to make one dollar take the place of two, she came up to the house. had become very weary and showed it in her gait, as she came slowly up the path to the door, where to Mr. Vernon from Boston. When seated in the Stella, her oldest daughter, and most efficient helper parlor, after a little chat en common-places, Maud's

At sight of Stella's sympathetic face and the neat, eagerly cheery room beyond, her own face brightened, and her step grew more elastic.

"How are the children, dear ?" asked Mrs Gleason anxiously.

"All right, mother. I told them stories and kept them amused until a few minutes ago, and then set them at a new play in the dining-room when I thought it near time for you to come." " Thank you, my dear, you are always thought

ful." Stella felt happy to have gained her mother's ap-

proval, but only said, " Let me take your things, and then satisfy my curiosity in regard to those bundles.' So Mrs. Gleason sank into an easy chair, while

Stella relieved her of wraps and packages. " Did you get the dresses for Clara and Pearl

asked Stella, as she returned from the clothes-press where she had deposited her mother's wraps.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Gleason, hesitatingly " but they are not what we planned. I found that the delicate blue, and the rich garnet in cashmere cost too much.

"Oh !" exclaimed Stella in a disappointed tone. "I am so sorry, Pearl looks so sweet in light blue, and Mrs. Carey said the other day that Clara was a real beauty, and a rich garnet would bring her to perfection.

"I am sorry too," sighed Mrs. Gleason, " but I had only so much money, and just so much to get. After all, I think the girls will look pretty in the suits I have planned for them."

"What are they ?" asked Stella eagerly. " They are in that largest bundle-cheap goods,

but prettily made, and worn with becoming colors, they will do.' " Oh, yes !" cried Stella as she untied the

bundle.

bons, and the gray is for Pearl, with blue. Yes, red to a poor service : they will be pretty. I am glad I don't need a new dress this winter.

Mrs. Gleason smiled, as she wondered how many girls of fifteen would make such a remark.

" In my hand-bag there is a little package for you, dear. I couldn't resist buying it."

"For me, mother ? I didn't expect anything cule, and cause her mortification which will do to-day," cried Stella, as she opened the paper. Out serious injury to her disposition, if you give her dropped a pretty filmy lace collar and a fresh rose- some odd and romantic name.

party was mentioned, and Mr. Vernon said,

"I was so delighted with your daughter, Mrs. Bleason ! She was dressed so much more becomingly for her age than the others, and her pleasant ways, and simple, unaffected manners charmed me. I have come to beg you, as a great favor, to let her go with Maud and me to Boston. I have a daughf the prophets. ter near her age, a good, kind-hearted girl, but getting too airy and affected to suit me. I want her to associate for a while with one I consider a

model girl.' Mrs. Vernon smiled at her brother-in-law's

enthusiasm, and at Mrs. Gleason's changes of expression, but she said nothing at once, and he con-

"She shall see all that is worth seeing in and around the city, and take vocal music at the Conservatory-she has a fine voice.'

"You are very kind," murmured Mrs. Gleason in a confused way, " both in your praises of Stella and in your offer. She is a good, Christian girl. and a great help to me. I should miss her in every way, but I shall not let that hinder her from going. if her father does not object. I feel as if we ough

After little more talk the visitors left, and soon

afterward Stella came home. Her mother told her of the visit and of the offer. No. 61.-Alcohol.

Stella was enchanted. "To go to Boston and study music ! How did he happen to offer it to me?"

"He liked your new ornament, my dear," replied Mrs. Gleason.

And Stella did not forget to thank God .-Standard

THE NAME FOR A GIRL.

If we granted the following request, which comes "This brown goods is for Clara, with red rib- to us from Kentucky, we should do the baby refer-

to accept.

" Please send me some pretty names for a girl baby-something novel and uncommon-and you will much oblige a reader of The Sun.

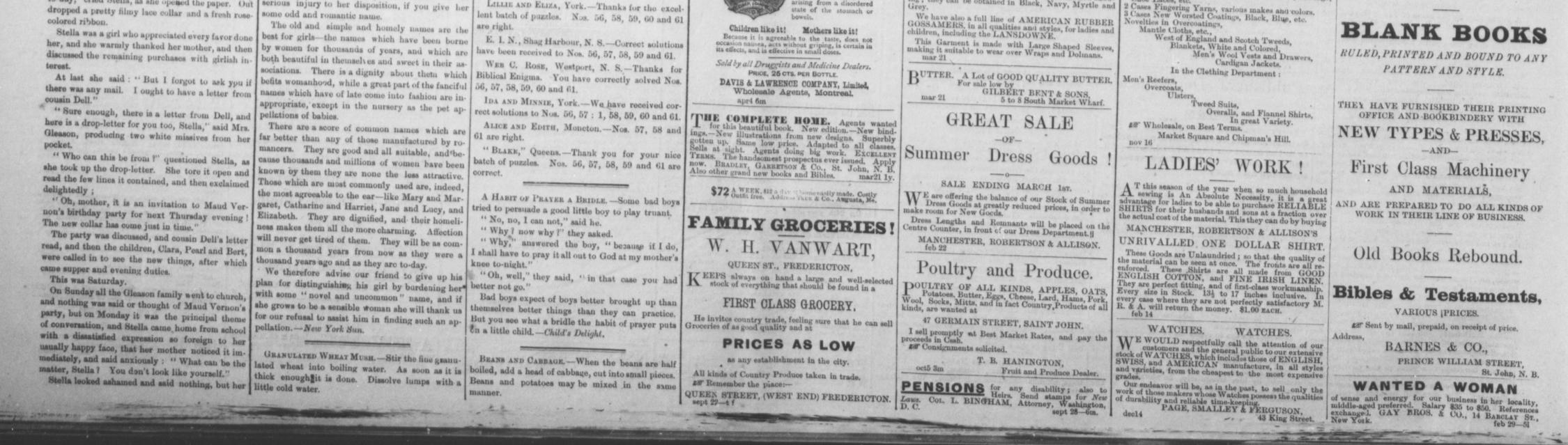
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