RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

'HIM."

[A much and long afflicted child of to call to mind a whole verse of Scripture. expressed, at the same time, unfeigned thankfulness for the comfort and stay of soul she experienced in meditating upon that one word "Him."]

Of Him what wondrous t' ing a e tol d! In Him what glories I behold! For Him I'd gladly all things leave; To him my scul forever cleave; In Him my treasures all contained: By Him my needy coul's sustained; From Him I all things now receive: Through Him my soul shall ever live. With Him I daily leve to walk; Of Him my soul delights to talk; On Him I'd cast my every care; Like Him I one day shall appear. Bless Him, my soul, from day to-day; Trust Him to bring thee on thy way; Give Him thine undivided heart; With Him O never, never part. Take Him for strength and righte usness Make Him thy refuge in distress; Love Him above all earthly joy, And Him in everything employ. Praise Him in cheerful, joyful songs, To Him unceasing praise belongs; 'Tis He who does thy home prepare, With Him thou'lt be forever there.

Sparks From My Anvil.

BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, D. D.

Religion is of no value to a mer- are those who know something of chant, unless it keeps him from put- a child. Its possibilities are treting false labels on his goods; or to mendous. What will those hands the plasterer, unless it keeps him yet do? Where will those feet yet from putting up a c-iling which he | walk ? Toward what destine will knows will crack in six months; or | that never-dying soul betake itself to the farmer, unless it keeps him Come, all ye chronologists, and calfrom putting the only sound pippins cula'e the decides on decades, the on the top of the barrel.

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ship with a Delilah, whose customers very hard to please, she other, and to regulate his social inshears clip off the locks of his had to be diligent to meet her en- timac es according to the standards strength, and he will be tripped in- gagements, she got tired of sitting thus set before him. It will not do paired by disease, speaking of her inability to perdition. Sin is catching, is so steadily at the needle, the work for a parent to allow matters in this infectious, is epidemic. I will let was monotonous and wearing; in line to take their own course, and you look over millions of people now fact, it was drudgery. What task to accept all companionships for his inhabiting the earth, and I challenge imposed on mortals may not be child just as they may come to him. you to show me a good man, who, turned into drudgery? What task He must feel responsible for his after one year, has willingly con- may not, by a cheerful, obedient, child's wise selection, from among sorted with the wicked. I care not submissive soul, be made delight- the number of proffered companions, how strong your character may be. ful? What task may not be made of those who are to be retained

> b come a gambler. Clan with bur- er and ever higher? glars, and you wil become a bur-

vou will become unclean.

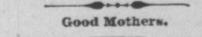
A child does not seem to amount lesson .- Advocate. to much. It is nearly a year old before it can walk at all. For the first year and a half it cannot speak a word. For the first ten years what lots of children ! And some peop'e have a contempt of children. They are good for nothing but to wear out the cirpets and break things and keep you awake nights crying. Well, your estimate of a m thei's estimate who lost her child last summer. I am glad that there

centuries on centuries, the cycles on cycles, the eternities on eternities, How easy it is for us to be good- of its lifetime ; for if you save the

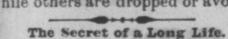
natured when everything pleases ; child you save the man or you save or to be humble when there is noth- the woman. Get the first twenty ing to flatter; or forgiving when we years of that boy or girl all right mon or oration speak in the abstract priceless, treasures to the discour-

Associate with gamblers, you will a stepping stone to something high- while others are dropped or avoided.

It takes some people all their glar. Go among the unclean, and lives to learn that the happies: place is here, and the happiest time



it would starve if it had to earn is motherhood. John Wesley had a own fool. For the first fifteen good mother. St. Bernard had a years its opinion on any subject is good mother. Samuel Budgett a absolutely valueless. And then good mother. Doddridge a good there are so many of them. My, mother. Walter Scott a good mother. Benjamin West a good ment. mother. In a great audience, most of whom were Christians, I asked and inflicted them on no one. that all those who were blessed with Christian mothers arise, and almost her own daughters and in that of the entire assembly stood up. Do her neighbors. child is quite different from the you not see how important it is that all motherhood be consecrated? Why did Titian, the great Italian pleasant words. artist, when he sketched the Madonna, make it an Italian face? her friends. Why did Rubens, the German artist, in his Madonna, make it a her congenial. German face? Why did Joshua Royno'ds, the English artist, in his not believe that all the world was Madonna, make it an English face ? | wicked and unkind. Why did Murillo, the Spanish artist, in his Madonna make it a Spanish sympathized with the sorrowful. face? I never heard, but I think they took their own mothers as the and made the best of everything. type of Mary, the mother of Christ.



You sometimes see a woman whose is now, and some never lea n the old age is as exquisite as was the happy one. Here are some of the

> reasons : able things.

She understood the art of enjoy She kept her nerves well in hand,

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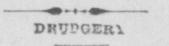
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have not been assailed; or honest and you have made manhood or fraud.

I do not know of anything much more painful than to have a fine taste for painting, and sculpture, and music, and glorious sunsets, and the to a life of drudgery. What else expanse of the blue sky, and yet not be able to get the dollar for the oratorio, or get a picture, or to buy one's way into the country to look at the setting sun and at the bright heavens.

While you are saving strangers you may save some of your kin. You think your brothers and sisters and children and grandchildren all safe, but they are not dead, and no one is safe till he is dead. On the English coast there was a wild storm, and a wreck in the offing, and the cry was, "Mann the life-boat." But Harry, the usual leader of the sailor's crew, was not to be found, and they went without him and brought back the ship wrecked people. All except one. By this time Harry, the leader of the crew, ap peared and said, "Why did you ed her, and she found the hill of leave that one?" The answer was "He could not help himself at all, and we could not get him into the boat," "Mann the life-boat," shou'ed time;" the table fare grew monoton-Harry, "and we will go for that one." "No," said his aged mother Standing by, "you must not go. lost your father in a storm like this, and your brother Will went off s'x years ago, and I have not heard a word from Will since he left, and I don't know where he is, and I don't know what has happened to him, poor Will, and I cannot let you go also, for I am old and dependent on you." His reply was, "Mother, I must go and save that one man, and if 1 am lost God will take care of you in your old days." The lifeboat put out, and af.er an awful struggle with the sea, they picked the poor fellow out of the rigging just in time to save his life, and started for the shore. As they came within speaking distance, Harry, just before he fainted from overexertion, cried out : "We have saved him and tell mother it was brother Will." Yes, let us start out to save some one for time and eternity, some man, some woman, some child. And who knows but it may, directly

when we have no inducement to womanhood all right, and their entire earthly and eternal career all right. -- N. Y. Observer.



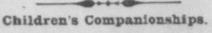
Effie was doomed, or so it seemed than drudgery was it to wash the a day, to sweep and dust the same rooms every day, to do the errands. to answer calls made on her by all the clder ones and all the younger ones as well? Surely when she got to schoo', away from all the tiresome home duties, she would be happy

and content. She was placed in a boardingschool, and for a time she was happy and content. There were no meals to get or clear away, only her room to see to. But pretty soon the examples in arithmetic got very hard, and she couldn't "get" them all; the declensions and conjugations in her Latin grammar, how long it took to learn the tiresome things, and often she missed them; the parsing in English grammar perplex. knowledge very steep climbing. The school-bell rang just when she was ready to have a "little good ous; not all her school-mates were ag.ee.ble to har, and poor Effie felt that the old doom of dulgery was on her still. But by and by she would be through the arithmetic and in algebra, through the Latin

grammar and in Cæsar, through parsing and in "composition," and The mother of a grown up son may had been on her face at home was of the Sunday-school Times : on her face at school, and she had It is a parent's duty to know who not the curse that lights on those changed her skies only, herself re- are his child's companions, and to who have never to struggle for anymaining the same. .

and had become a young lady, then, child, of every one of those compan- artistic, social, political, no matter certainly, she would be happy. ions separately. Here is where a what, so there were something to Then her mother's health failed, and parent's chief work is called for in labor for-I might have been happy. Ethe had to take charge of the the matter of guiding and control- I feel this now too late. The pow-

the old man in his dving dream, loved and considered. calls, 'Mother, mother." It matters not whether she was brought and a happy one .- Ladies Home up in the surroundings of a city, and in an affluent home, and dressed dishes for ten in family three times appropriately with reference to the lemands of modern life, or whether happy New Year .- T. De Witt Tal-



then life would be easier. In fact, grieve in vain because her boy's it troubled her more to find the companions are those whom she can value of x than to work in figures; not approve. She can not help it, it was harder to guess what Caesar she says. Her boy has gone beyond meant than to learn conjugations and her control. But was there never rules; and, what was the hardest a time when she could have helped I started in life without an object. task of all, to write on a given sub- it? Was there never a time, when My temperament disposed me to ject when she didn't know anything her child was young and easily di- ease, and to the full I indulged the about it and hadn't a word to say. rected, that she could have helped to disrosition. I said to myself; "I So the old discontented look that choose his friends? Says the editor have all that others contend for ;

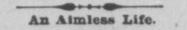
know the character, and course of thing. Had I created for myself a When she had finished school conduct, and influence upon his definite pursuit.-literary, scientific,

of a good, faithful, honest mother, aged. She did unto others as she would your eyes fill with tears while you This is the secret of a long life

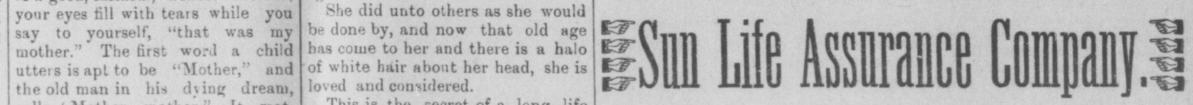
> Journal. ----Sticking By the Pledge.

A young bride of high social she wore the old-time cap, and great position, having just moved to the round spectacles, and apron of her city where her husband lived, was own make, and knit your socks with called upon by one of the leading her own needles, seated by a broad ladies of a fashionable dancing club. fireplace, with greatback log ablaze, and formally invited to attend its on a winter night. It matters not dances as an introduction into the how many wrinkles crossed or re- society of her home. With beauti crossed her face, or how much her ul candor and great firmness she shoulders stooped with the burdens thanked the lady and those she rep of life, if you painted a Madonna, resented for the courtesy, but she hers would be the face. What a said, "I am a Christian ; and when gentle hand she had when we were I was converted I promised the Lord sick, and what a voice to soothe to abandon the dance and devote pain, and was there anyone who myself to his service. Besides, my could so fill up a room with peace, husband is irreligious, and his soul's and purity, and light? And what salvation will depend upon my life. a sad day that was when we came I must work to win him. Then, I home, and she could not greet us, dare say, I can find much to do in for her lips were f rever still. Come this city in visiting the poor and back, mother, this Christmas day, the sick, so that I will find employand take your old place, and as ment without going to dances." ten, or twenty, or fifty years ago, This reply was born of the spirit come and open the old Bible you that made martyrs. That young used to, read and kneel in the same wife astonished her worldly-minded place, where you used to pray, and visitor, who remarked after leaving look upon us as of old when you the home, "I felt as if I had comwished us a merry Christmas or a mitted a great sin." What a noble example to the cowardly, nominal Christians who throng the member-

ship of all the churches! The worldly in her new home may shun her, but the godly should cherish her as one of the Saviour's brightest jewels .-Wesleyan Advocate.



I committed one error in my youth. why should I struggle?" I know



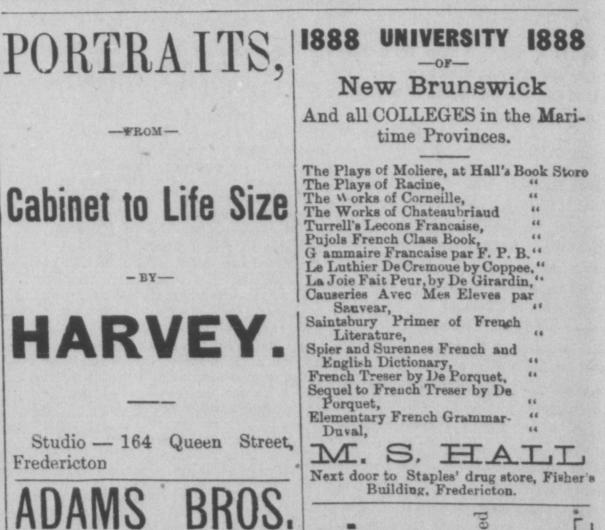
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