and to systematis . From the Canada Kvangelist. Lines written by young lady on recovering from serious illness-

I had not then a wish tolive Nor yet a wish to die, For in my Saviour's sweet embrace I felt it bliss to lie.

I look'd and lo! the promised land-I felt my Saviour near, And heard a sweet voice whisper then Trust me for I am here.

I thought-and oh ! how blessed the thought Mori That I was near the place, a req and of Where shouts of Glory never cease and viTo his redeeming grace, who will have said with

I long'd to join the happy band, And sing my Saviour's love, With ramsom'd souls, in holy strains, In that bright world above.

But now I feel as Israel felt, When led to wander more,-For soon my weary feet may stand On Canaan's happy shore.

But here or hence, my Savious lives-I know he's with me now. To guide my feet, and then to place A crown upon my brow,

I'll give my all to Jesus' care, For he is all to me . To pillow thus upon his breast, Is bliss beyond degree.

The Man of Pleasure.

Rev. T. L. Cuyler, of Market Street Church New York, in a discourse on "Christian Manhood," delivered on Sunday evening, February 8th, made the following allusion to the Bond Street tragedy :-

I trust that no young man here will need to be warned against that wretchedly false idea of "manhood," which is so rife in certain circles of this million peopled city. The counterfeit "manhood" of an oath and a cigar, a bottle of brandy and a pack of cards, a box in the theatre, and a bet on the race course. Hundreds of young men are constantly aspiring to such badges of social no bility as these. You may see these ambitious youths ordering, with a consequential swagger, their wine suppers at the fashionable " hells." You may detect them at the midnight hour pulling the door bells of haunts of infamy, and whispering false names through the iron lattice; you may discover an Infidel book in their trunks, locked up with an obscene picture, a rovolver, a sporting calender, a directory to brothels, a few French novels, and-no Bible. Young woman! beware of such social serpents as these. They will enter your houses as their " father" entered Eden, only to seduce and destroy. New York has her full share of these characters; they pass for "men of gallantry," "men of spirit," men of pleasure."

Every now and then there is a tremendous explosion in our community, which blows off the covering and lets us all look in upon the rotten heart of a certain style of city life. During the last week we have all been looking in with loathing and with consternation. We have stood in the chamber whose walls were bespattered with blood, and have seen the bitter end of a career which cast off the sweet restraints of domestic purity for the polluting caress of the "strange woman." We have seen a remarkable cluster gathered around that corpse, amid hysterical tears and ill-timed merriment. We have seen the unblushing courtesan testifying against the "man of pleasure," who had flung her aside for other spoil; the officer of justice, swearing to scenes of broil and bitterness in a house where God's law of marriage had been trampled under foot; and amid such surroundings we can descrip some yet fresh from the family altar of a rural home. Who did that deed of darkness is yet a painful mystery; but it is quite too certain that there had been foul murder done to conscience and to character within those walls, long before the garroter's noose was slipped and the assassin's poinard driven to the heart. Heaven save you my dear young friend, from the "manhood" of lawless libertinism ! And Heaven save our great metropolis, when its Brussels carpets come to be stained with blood, and the quiet of its stateliest streets is broken by the midnight shriek of murder !

The Steamship Great Eastern

The editor of the Utica Herald, who is new iu England, thus describes the leviathan of the deep. He says :

"I have seen the Great Eastern. I assure you that no description can convey a just idea of her gigantic magnitude. Standing upon the bank of the Thames, high and dry, her immense hulk entirely visible, and presenting the broadside to the river, she seems more like some monster of fairy tale than a living prosy product of human brain. Every other object, even the river, is dwarfed beside her Standing at her keet (of she has one) and looking up to her bulwarks, is very much like looking up to the dome of St. Paul's. The people walking the deck are dwindled to mere nigmies, while the saloon windows appear mere black specks. You ascend to her upper deck by a series of stairways which tires your mettle somewhat, and as you gain the top and look down, your head reels over the dizzy distance. Standing at one extreme of the ship and looking toward the other, is like looking over a large field of iron deck. If you commence at one extreme and walk until you have performed the circumference of the deck, you will find that you have travers-ed one quarter of a mile. I will not trouble you with details of her size, further than to remark that while the tonnage of a first-class merchant packet is from 1,000 to 1,600, hers is 22,000! that her length is 680 feet, and her breadth 83 feet; that 10,000 tons of plates of fron and three millions of rivets have been used in her construction; that she has four decks, and 400 feet length of saloons; that the diameter of her cylinders is six feet; that she has ten anchors, weighing an aggre-gate of 583 tons; that she has ten boilers and paddle wheels will be propelled by four en-gines with cylinders of fourteen feet stroke; that she has moreover a screw propeller of twenty-four feet in diameter, with a shaft of 160 feet in length; that her passenger accommodation is 800 first class, 2,000 second could have spoken—passing thus from the 150 feet in length; that her passenger account of the prize held half hidden in her durty shawl. But, if those briefly prized flowers could have spoken—passing thus from the 160 feet in length; that her passenger account of the length is september 160 feet in length; that her passenger account of the length is september 160 feet in length; that her passenger account of the length is september 160 feet in length; that her passenger account of the length is september 160 feet in length; that her passenger account of the length is length in the length is september 160 feet in length; that her passenger account of the length is length in the lengt

sails are to be hoisted, and her anchors heaved outcast and starving girl—what a story for and weighed by steam engines; that she is angels to hear tearfully!" to have six masts, and that she is to manufacture her own gas on board. She has no keel and will have no bowsprit.

"So far from looking awkward and unwie'dly, she is one of the finest models I have ever seen. If she is only launched safely have little doubt of her success as a sailer. It is not possible that she can be launched for everal weeks yet, the averment of the Times to the contrary notwithstanding."

Think of your Soul.

A few years ago, two young men were valking out together, between the services on

osition. Your condition is truly alarming. it any moment you may be summoned into the presence of God, and there to give an ac-ount of the deeds done in the body. If you re found guilty, you must be condemned; od, if you are condemned, you will be banhed from the presence of God, and be cast ito hell, -into the fire that never can be

Jesus Christ came into the world on purose to save souls. He saves all that come nto him. He is able and willing to save you. to to him at once. Let nothing induce you defay. Fall upon your knees before him nd cry, "Lord Jesus, save n.y soul."ames Smith.

A Religion for all Weathers.

There is a fishing village on the coast of ornwall, where the people are very poor, ut pious and intelligent. Last year they vere sorely tried. The winds were contrary nd for nearly a month they could not put to ea. At last, one Sabbath morning, the wind hanged, and some of the men whose faith vas weak went out towards the beach, the vomen and children looking on sadly, many aving with sighs, "I'm sorry it's Sunday, "But if," said a sturdy fisherman, slarting

ip and speaking aloud, "surely, neighbors, ou're not going with your buts and ifs to reak God's law?"

The people gathered around him and he idded, "Mine's a religiou for all weathers, fair vind and foul. 'This is the love of God that e keep his law. Remember the Sabbath ay, to ket p it holy; that's the law. True, ve are poor; what of that? Better poor, and ave God's smile, than rich and have his rown. Go, you that dare; but I never knew my good come of a religion that changed

These words in season stayed the purpose if the rest. They went home and made ready or the bouse of God, and spent the day in raise and prayer. In the evening, just when hey would have been returning, a sudden torm sprang up, that raged terribly for two lays. After the tempest came settled wea her, and the pilchard fishery was so rich and bundant, that there was soon no complain ng in the village. Here was a retigion for Il weathers. Remember the words, "Trust n the Lord and do good, and verily thou shall

A Picture.

In a letter from Id ewild to the Home Jour nal, Mr. Willis thus sketches a scene which he witnessed upon a visit to the city:

or the answering of a bell, when, chancing o look over my shoulder, I saw a beggar girl tanding in the middle of the street, her slip shod feet half buried in the liquid dirt and snow, and her bedraggled rags showing that he had been all day on her pilgrimage of un-welcome want. Directly before her in the mud, lay a magnificent bouquet of camelias, violets and roses; with another in her hand, which she had just picked up-as large al-most as the dingy basket on her arm-she good motionless as a statute, lost, evidently in the thoughts it had awakened. The two ostly and still beautiful bouquers had been thrown into the street, apparently as no long-or fresh enough for the service of wealth and heauty-herself chancing to be the first leg-

She might be seventeen or eighteen years of age, her face pale, her features thin and expressive, and her lips tightly and bloodlessrepulse. And with the unconsciousness of

that had succeeded her own daintily gloved clasp of the discarded flower-stems. The ragged girl had just regained the sidewalk, and was walking away, with drooped head and the neighbor of the sidewalk, and the neighbor of the sidewalk and the neighbor of the neighbor of the sidewalk and the neighbor of the neighbor

class, and 1,000 third class; that her crew hand of the most admired of women to the will consist of four hundred men; that her closer pressure and sadder treasuring of an

Do I Love My Wife.

At my marriage I appealed to God for the sincerity of my affection, and in his presence vowed to live with my wife as a kind and good husband in the Lord.

The word of the Lord is, " Husbands love your wives even as Christ also leved the Church and gave himself for it." "So ought hosbands love their wives as their own bodies." "Husbands dwell with your wives as heirs together of the grace of life." Has my love come up to this standard? Do I seek the spiritual good of my wife, as earnestly as the Lord's day, when the younger said to the I do my own bodily comfort? Do I act as if ilder, "Have you begun to think about your I believed we were one in the Lord? Do b oul?" The enquiry impressed his mind- watch over her spiritual state, to quicken her it sunk down into his heart-he could not get in duty and to guard her in sin, and whisper id of it. He took it with him to bed tender encouragement under despondency a night, and lay thinking upon it. At and temptation? Do I lead the way in cullength conviction of sin was felt, he saw tivating every Christian grace, and cheer her hat his soul was in danger,—he fled to the on to make her calling and election sure?

Lord Jesus Christ,—he obtained pardon,—he Alas, I have long enjoyed the affections of

njoyed peace. That young man is now a an admirable and professedly Christian wife labbath School teacher and a vill ge preach; but have done almost nothing that proves a r, seeking to present the enquiry to others. true regard for her best interests. I have Have you begun to think about your soul?" cared for her temperal wants; but, for all that A word spoken in season, how good is it! I have done for her spirit-wants, her soul Reader, allow me affectionately to put the might have starved. I have not even kept ame question to you. You have an immormyself acquainted with her spiritual joys, and al soul, a soul that must either be saved or fears, and trials and triumphs. Had she been st. The salvation of your soul should en- sudde dy taken from me, I could not have age your first thoughts. Nothing can be of told from her own lips whether she was waitalf so much importance. " Have you begup ing for the coming of the Lord or not, I have u think about your soul?" It is time you been professedly running the Christian race ad. If you do not begin soon you will have in company with the wife of my youth, and o opportunity. To you, even to you it may yet showed little sympathy with her and e said. "This night thy soul is required of sought little from her in working out our thee." If it should be required, in what salvacion. I fear I have hindered, instead of nate would it be found? Is it quickened by helping her. Is this love? Do I really dehe Holy Spirit? Is it washed by the blood sire the cternal well-being of the dear partof Jesus? Is it pardoned and justified by ner of my early lot? May God grant me sod? If it is not, it is in a most dangerous grace to be indeed a Christian husband?-LYNOX.

Singing in Spurgeon's Church.

A recent writer gives the following account of the singing in one of the Spurgeon

The prayer concluded, Mr. Spurgeon gave out the well known hymn beginning

"Before Jehovah's awful throne."

He read it through, having first announced hat the tune would be the . Old Hundredth. and then read each verse separately before it was sung. It is scarcely possible to give any idea of the sublime effect produced by those ten thousand voices, as they swelled the massive harmonies of that grand tune with a fullness of breath rarely heard. After singing the second verse, Mr. Spurgeon said "I will read the third verse, and you with sing the fourth, and let the uplifting of your voices be as the sound of many waters!" this audience responded to his wish.

"We'll crowd Thy gates with thankful SOUR SOURCE STATE OF THE SECOND SECON

High as the Heavens our voices raise; And earth, with her ten thousand tongues. Shall fill thy courts with sounding praise.

Most magnificent was the shout of praise that now went up. Not a voice was mute save where occasionally some one's nerves were overpowered by the massive rolling chorus that rose on every side. Never did we so realize what congregational singing might become. It was an uplifting of voice and heart, such as one can hope to hear only a few times in the course of life. Much of this grand effect was no doubt owing to the majesty of the tune itself-much to the fact that all the congregation knew it and perhaps not a little to the practice of reading each verse before it was sung, a practice we have always thought a very reasonable one especially amongst the poor and tho e who cannot read.

An item in neat Farming. There is a slovenly practice among farm-

ers, and some pretty good ones, of putting logs, brush, stumps, &c., &c., into the near es branch or gully in the field. Sometimes they are put into the fence corners Now ! protest against anything of the kind. They are an abomination to a real neat farmer. If you cannot find time to burn them; as they should be, then you had better make them, into piles, or heaps in the field, and plow around them; for after awhile you will ge tired of going around them so often, and will he witnessed upon a visit to the city:

was standing upon a door step, wai ing Florida man, and bury them.

Some men suffer bushes, briers and weeds to grow along the branches and thus form crooked, horrible looking hedge, a fit harbor for snakes, frogs, minks and other varmints Clean out those places when you are tending your crops or after harvest. Hill has in

Instead of letting the bushes grow up along the branches, a good plan is to have a srip of meadow on each side. Along the margin of branch the grass grows most luxuriantly. A strip of meadow will catch the rich soil that washes from the adjacent fields and prevent it from being lost to the rightful owner. This is much better than to try to raise corn in the bends or crooks of the branches, where it is so difficu t to plow, and infinitely better than to have those ugly, crooked hed ges. Rrother farmers, I move that we repudiate such hedges. Who'll second the motion? Valley Farmer. Of _ garbling wind rome

bervation bred by a life of neglect, her dry eye ids fell relaxed over her eyes, and the corners of her mouth were drawn downwards with submissive self-forgetfulness and suffering. If a daguerreotype could have been taken of the poor girl, as she stood for that long minute or two, gazing mournfully and motionlessly into that faded riddle of a life out of reach, it would have been a picture unsurpassed in Art. I entered the house and called my admired friend to the window, to see the thin hand

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Bome of the wholesale Druggists who have been in hust ness twepty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient medicines was evertice it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters.

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