## Christian Visitor

fecting---but he immediately embraced me QUEEN VICTORIA AND HER CHILDREN. It parents who have attained large wealth or "Now, good night, mother ; please to take soetal distinction, paid the same attention to the training of their children which is given by

the Queen of England, there would be fewer "I will, my love, and if you should feel a little shipwrecks of character in the higher walks of afraid when it is gone, just think who is always life. We find in an exchange the following near you, and say to Him, " O God, take care sketch of the regulations of the royal houseof me !' and I think you will not want me to hold :

10.32 A primary regard is paid to moral and religi-ous dutics. They rise early, breakfest at eight, "Yes, mother, I will." Thus ended this - to me-deeply interesting allotted out with almost military exactness.-One hour finds them engaged in the study of the ancient, another of the modern authors, their I learned that much pains had been taken by acquaintenceship with the languages being first a mischievous boy to frighten him, and owing to founded on a thorough knowledge of their gramthe liveliness of his imagination and extreme matical construction, and afterwards familiar-sensitiveness it was some time before the dis-ized and perfected by conversation. Next they are trained in those military exercises which agreeable effects of this attempt could be obgive dignity and bearing. Another hour is agreeably filled up with the lighter accomplishliterated. From the above period he was occasionally disposed to be timid at night, but it ments of music and darcing. Again the happy was only requisite to remind him that the party assemble in the riding school, where they casionally disposed to be timid at night, but it may be seen deeply interested in the various gracious Being who had hitherto guarded, him evolutions of the menage. Thence-while drawso carefully, would be pleased to see him exing and the further exercise of music, and the erting himself to banish his alarms, and putting lighter accomplishments, call off the attention of his trust entirely in Hum-and my point was their sisters-the young princes proceed to busily engage themselves in a carpenter's shop, fit carried. He dismissed me, and fell quietly ted expressly for them, at the wish of the royal asleep. As he grew older, I advised him, consort, with a turning lathe and other tools eswhenever he felt himself becoming frightened, sential to a thorough knowledge of the craft .--to call to mind some instance of God's goodness They thus become not only theoretically but practically acquainted with the useful arts of life. to him, and pray that He would still protect A small laboratory is occasionally brought into him from real dangers, and would enable him to quisition, at the instance also of their royal overcome his foolish fears, and confide in His father, and the minds of the children are thus. led from a contemplation of the curlosities of care. This, he many times told me, he had done chemical science and the wonders of nature, to the preceding night, and that God had been so an inquiry into their causes. This done, the very kind as to make him much less afraid young carpenters and students throw down their afterwards, and sometimes to take away his fears saws and axes, unbuckle their philosophy, and entirely, and then be felt so glad and happy, shoulder their miniature percussion-guns-which they handle with the dexterity of practised sports men-for a shooting stroll through the royal gardens. The evening meal, the preparation for the morning lessons, and brief religious instruc-Is it come? they said on the banks of the Nile, tion, close the day. Who looked for the world's long promised day,

cester :

at Camberwell. The Princess Royal, now the nuise. The teacher of the Prince of Wales, Mr. Gibbs, was a Nonconformist. Previous to apthe household assembled themselves together and continued praying for the queen until the child was born, when they gave God thanks ---He thanked God for such a queen and such a court, and that under ber, God was prospering Britain, as He had never prospered us before.

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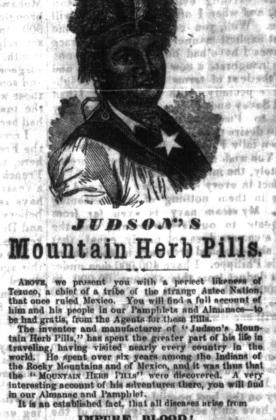
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SCROFULA, OR KING'S EVIL Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vi-tiated, weak, and poor. Beiug in the circu-havion it perrades the whole body, and may burstout in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofu-hus taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, fow living, disordered or unacality where air, filth, and filthy kabits, the depressing "from parents to c'hildren unto the third and fourth gene-ration" i'h deed, it seems so be the rod of Him who says, '' t will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their chi-are."

"I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." Its effects commance by deposition from the blood of cor-rupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and in ternal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruptions, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of lite, so that scrofuldos constitutions not only suffer from scroful-ous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, atthough not scrofulous in their nuture, are still rendered fatal by this tant in the system. Mostof the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this serie ulous contamination; and many destinctive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and indeed of all the organs, arised from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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Rev. Mr. Wilson, late of Aberdeen, gives some additional information concerning the leachers and nurses selected for the royal chil-

dren. He said, at a mission meeting in Lei-

The monthly nurse in the queen's household was a member of Dr. Steane's (Baptist) church, Princess Frederick William, was awakened through reading a sermon of Adolphe Monod, and was led to give herself to God. When the last child was born, a Wesleyan was selected for pointment, he was sent for twice, and for two hours was subjected to a severe questioning, by the Prince Consort and her Majesty, to test his knowledge. All the heads of departments about her majesty were pious people. Every child that was bern in the royal family was born amidst many prayers. The pious members of

When Greece to her freedom's trust was true.

From Ninus' Temple and Nimrod's Tower The rule of the old East's empire spread Inreasoning faith and unquestioned power-But still, Is it come ? the Watcher said. The light of the Persian's worshipped flame, The ancient bondage its splendor threw;

With signs which our sages scarce can read

To eyes that looked through her laurels then.

general rules are given for the selection and pre-

As it howls across the wild ? "When I hear it in the chimneys, When it sweeps along the ground, Tis to me as if deep voices bring it back again." Mingled strangely with the sound. conversation.

tenderly, and said firmly,-

"Yes, mother, I will."

away the light.

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THE CHILD AND THE WIND.

"Father, father, are you listening," Said the shepherd's little child,

" To that wind, so hoarse and hollow,

" Now they louder swell and nearer-Now they fall and die away : Can you tell me, dearest father, What it is the wild winds say ?"

" Nay, my child, they are not speaking ; Not a word the winds impart, But each sound the Almighty sendeth Hath a message to the heart.

" And that murmur, deep and awful, Couldst thou catch its voice aright, It might whisper, ' Child, be grateful, Thou art safe at home to night.'

" While for thee the red fire burneth, Sitting by thy father's knee, Many laden ships are tossing Faraway on the salt sea.

" Many mothers, sitting watchful Count the storm gusts one by one, Weeping soreiy as they tremble For some distant sailor son.

" They might tell of Him who holdeth In the hollow of his hand Gentle breezes and rude tempests, Coming all at his command.

"He provideth our home shelter, He protecteth on the seas ; When the wild winds seem to whisper, Let them tell thee things like these.

Thus replied the shepherd father, And the child with quiet mind, Had a thought of God's great mercies As he listened to the wind.

# Family Circle.

### SLEEPING WITHOUT A LIGHT.

The following is from the "Faithful Mother's Reward," a volume published by the Presbyterian Board.

It was my custom to have the candle removed from his chamber as soon as he was put to bed. On this being done, one night about the close of his third year, he called loudly for me. I went. and found him much frightened, pale, trembling, and crying. He gave me an incoherent account of some tale he had heard, and entreated that a light might be left in his room. I had one bronght and told him that it should not again be removed if he wished it to remain after we had a little chat together, but I thought he would send it away.

I then endeavored to convince him of the folly of his fears, but finding that he could not shake

them off, said :

- "How old are you, my dear John?"
- "Almost three years, you say, mother."
- "Have you always had a candle with you ?"
- "Hardly ever, mother."
- " What then has taken care of you?"

"God, mother; I know that God takes care of

me all day and all night."

"Yes, my child, you run throughtlessly into a thousand dangers, but God always preserves you. When you fell from the tree you were climbing to-day, had you a candle to help God to save your head from being broken on a large stone ?" " No, indeed, mother."

" Well, my child, you know that God sees us well in the dark as in the light. If he saved you then, without the help of a candls, don,t you think he can do so just as easily now, that you are laying quietly on your good bed ? \* "But George said something would catch me

to-night."

" Did God tell George so?"

" No, mother."

"Then George cannot know, for nothing can ever hurt you unless God permits it, and nobody but God can know or tell, when he intends to permit any one to be hurt.'

He was silent, but still clung to me. I bade him ask the muid of what candles were made. He repeated her reply-

" Grease and cotton."

I looked at him a moment with an expression of regret, then said :

"And can it be, my beloved child, that you are more willing trust in a little grease or cotton than in that God who has preserved you through the dangers of so many days, and the darkness of so many nights ?"

He looked quite distressed, and I went on : "Nothing can enter this room without His knowledge, for He is constantly watching over you. If he should allow anything to come in, could the candle save you ?"

"Oh! no, mother, it could not move."

" Could God ?"

"Yes in a minute."

"And yet, my darling, you feel less afraid when you look at the candle burning near you than when you remember that God is watching over you. My dear John, think how sorry it must make your Heavenly Father to see this; think how it would please Him to see you trying to drive away these silly fears, and showing Him that you had rather trust to His goodness than to the brightest light. Do you not be lieve that God always keeps his promises ?" "Yes, to be sure, mother."

" And do you not recollect that I have offer told you He has promised in his big Book that he will take care of all who put their trust in Him ?"

He pressed me tightly around the neck for an instant, and then said-

"Yes, I remember, mother, and I will trust in Him to-night. But please to tell me what I must do to keep from feeling so frightened ?"

But ever some gleam the Watcher saw, And evermore, Is it come ? they said.

because there was no light in the room.

And saw but the strife of Egypt's toil,

IS IT COME ?

With the desert's sands and the granite gray.

From the pyramid temple, and treasured dead,

They tell us of the slave and the tyrants dread,-

Yet there was hope when that day began.

That built up Babylon's crown and creed

And bricks were stamped on the Tigris shore

We vainly ask for her wisdom's plan;

The Chaldee came with his starry lore,

And once on the West a sunrise came,

With dreams to the utmost ages dear,

No marvel the far-off day seemed near

The Romans conquered and reveled, too,

And deeper old Europe's darkness grew.

As wave after wave the Goth came on.

The gown was learning, the sword was law,

The people served in the oxen's stead,

Till honor and faith and power were gone.

With human gods and with godlike men,

Poet and Seer that question caught Above the din of life's fears and frets: It marched with letters-it toiled with thought Through schools and creeds which the earth forgets;

And statesmen trifle, and priests deceive, And traders barter our world away : let hearts to that golden promise cleave, And still, at times, Is it come ? they say.

The days of the nation bear no trace Of all the sunshine so far foretold The cannon speaks in the teacher's place-The age is weary with work and gold ; And higher hopes wither, and memories wan e-On hearts and altars the fires are dead : But that brave faith hath not lived in vain; And this is all that our Watcher said. -[Frances Brown.

### A BEAUTIFUL FORM.

Some of our girl-readers, we have little doubt prize a beautiful face, or a beautiful form, and here are some good hints which may help them to acquire the latter:

Take abundant exercise in the open air-free, ttractive, joyous exercise, such as young girls -when not restrained by fulse and artificial properties, are wont to take. If you are in the country, or can get there, ramble over the hills and through the woodlands botanize; geologize ; seek rare flowers and plants, and chase butterflies. Be a romp, though you are no longer a little girl.

1.为一种不能应能 海 4.5 Attend also to your positions in standing, sitting, lying and walking, and employ such general or special gymnastics as your case may require. Live, when in-doors, in well ventilated rooms ; take sufficient, whole some and nourisbing food at regular hours ; keep the mind active and cheerful- in short, obey all the laws of health. Take a lesson from the English kirl, as described in the following extract :

" The English girl spends more than one-half of her waking hours in physical amusement; that is, amusement which tend to develop, invigorate and risen the bodily powers. She rides, walks, drives, rows upon the water, runs, dances, swings, plays, jumps the rope, throws the quoit, draws the bow, keeps up the shuttlecock, and all this without having it forever impressed upon her mind that she is therby wasting ber time. 観光のための方での " She does this every day until it becomes a habit, which she will follow up through life. Her frame, as a necessary consequence, is larger, her muscular system beiter developed, her nervous system in subordination to the physical, her strength more enduring, and the whole tone of her mind healthier. She may not know as much at the age of seventeen, as the American girl; as a general thing, she does not, but the growth ofher intellect has been stimelated by no hothouse culture, and though maturity comes later, it will last proportionably longer."-- [Hints towards Physical Perfection.

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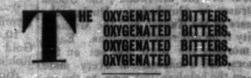
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