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Written for the N. B. Baptist and C. Visitor. THE IMPOBTANT QUESTION AN-SWEERED,

What must I do to be saved ? Acts. 16. 30. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. Acts. 16. 31.

BY REV. B. FRANKLIN BATTRAY.

O what joy and consolation, O what comfort and delight; Not by works gain we salvation, Not by majesty and might.

Not by sacrificial altars, Not by calves in thousands slain ; Not by Hindoo sons and daughters Cast into the stormy main.

Not by any midnight pennance, Not by Bishops; Priest or King. Not by any Popes indulgence, Nor by any such a thing.

Not by all the intercessions, Of ten thousand Virgins fair; Not by masses and confessions, Nor by St. Chrysostous prayer.

Not by ministers and deacons, Though all in their places good: Not by blazing lights and beacons, Nor by idols made of wood.

Not by any extreme unction, Nor by Pontiffs learned and wise; Not by purgatocial function, Nor by crosses, beads and dyes.

Not by nominal profession, Nor by pharisaci pride ; Not by Priest-craft and oppression, Not by church and State confined

What must be done then for salvation Unto whom may we repair ; Shall we take the Martyr's station, In this moment of despair ?

Where shall we when clouds are lowering Over every guilty form, Where shall we in that dread moment, Find a refuge from the storm?

Look to Jesus, storm tossed sinner, Look to Jesus, look and live; He is ready to embrace you, He is ready to forgive.

In this awful, trying moment, Fiery billows round the roll; Fiends from hell's hot, burning regions, Beady to devour there soul!

Look to Jesus, he can save you; O believe in his great name; Flee to him, obtain salvation, Shun the scorching coals and flame. Sussex, March 30th.



From the Independent.

### The Pearl of Orr's Island A STORY OF THE COAST OF MAINE.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOW E. CHAPTER XVI.

"Emily," said Mr. Sewell, "did you ever take much notice of that little Mara Pennel P" "No, brother. Why ?"

"Because I think her a very uncommon "She's a pretty little creature," said Miss Emily; "but that is all I know. Modest-

to her eves when a stranger speak to her." " She has wonderful eyes," said Mr. Sewell. "When she gets excited, they grow so large and so bright it seems almost unnatural.

But he didn't. "What I was going to say, Emily," said her brother, "was that I thought it would be a good plan for little Mara to come sometimes with Meses, and then, by observing her more particu-larly, you might be of use to her. Her little active mind needs good practical guidance like

fell

Mr. Sewell spoke in a gentle, flattering tone, and Miss Emily was flattered; but she soon saw that she had gained nothing by the whole breeze, except a little kind of dread, which made her inwardly resolve never to touch the knocker of his fortress again.

period.

But she entered into her brother's scheme with the facile alacrity with which she usually second-

ed any schemes of his proposing. "I might teach her painting and embroidery," said Miss Emily, glancing with a satisfied air at a framed piece of her own work, which hung over the mantel-piece, revealing the state of the fine arts in this country, as exhibited in the per

formances of well-instructed young ladies of that Miss Emily had performed it under the tuition of a celebrated teacher of female accomplishments. It represented a white marble obelisk,

which an inscription in legible India ink letters stated to be "Sacred to the memory of Theophilus Sewell," etc., etc. This obelisk stood in the midst of a ground made very green by an em-broidery of different shades of chenille and silk, and was overshadowed by an embroidered weeping-willow. Leaning on it with her face con-cealed in a plentiful flow of white handkerchief, was a female figure in deep mourning, designed to represent the desolate widow. A young girl in a very black dress knelt in frout of it, and a very lugubrious-looking young man standing bolt upright on the other side, seemed to hold in his hand one end of a wreath of roses, which the girl was presenting as an appropriate decoration for the tomb. The girl and gentleman were of course the young Theophilus and Miss Emily— and the appalling grief conveyed by the expres-sion of their faces was a triumph of the pictorial

Miss Emily had in her bedroom a similar funereal trophy, sacred to the memory of her deceased mother-besides which there were framed and glazed in the little sitting room two embroidered shepherdesses, standing with rueful faces in charge of certain animals of an uncertain breed, between sheep and pigs. The poor little soul had mentally resolved to make Mara the heiress of all the skill and knowledge of the arts by which she had been enabled to consummate these marvels.

"She is naturally a ladylike little thing." she said to herself. " and if I know anything of accomplishments, she shall have them.

Just about the time that Miss Emily came to this resolution, had she been clairvoyant she might have seen Mara sitting very quietly busy in the solitude of her own room, with a little sprig of partridge-berry before her, whose round green leaves and brilliant scarlet berries she had been for hours trying to imitate, as appeared from the scattered sketches and fragments around her. In fact, before Zephaniah started on his spring fishing, he had caught her one day very busy at work of the same kind, with bits of charcoal and some colours comp unded out of wild berries, and so out of his capacious pooket, after his return, he drew a little box of water-colours and a lead pencil, and a square of India rubber, which he had bought for her in Portland, on his way home. Hour after hour the child works-so still, so fervent, so earnest, going over and over. time after time, her simple, ignorant methods to make it "look like"—and stopping at times to give the true artist's sigh, as the little green.

approachably perfect. Ignorantly to herself, the hands of the little they seem to be organized much as birds are

his pocket. Mara stood at the foot of the tree with her sun-

onnet blown back, her hair streaming, and her little arms upstretched, as if to catch him if he "Oh, I was so afraid," she said, as he set foot

on the ground. "Afraid ! Pooh! Who's afraid? Why you night know the old eagles couldn't beat me. "Ah, well, I know how strong you are, but you know I couldn't help it." "But the poor birds !---do hear 'em scream

Moses, don't you suppose they feel bad ?" " No ; they're only mad to think they couldn't beat me. I beat them just as the Romans used to beat folks. I played their nest was a city, and spoiled it.' said

I shouldn't want to spoil cities," Mara. " That's 'cause you are a girl. I'm a man, and nen always like war. I've taken one city this fternoon, and mean to take a great many

"But, Moses, do you think war is right ?" "Right! why, yes to be sure—if it ain't, ti's pitty, for it's all that ever has been done in this world-in the Bible or out-certainly its right. wish I had a gun now. I'd stop those old eagles creeching." "But, Moses, we should'nt want any to com

and steal all our things, and then shoot us !" "How long you do think about things," said Moses, impatient at her partinacity. "I'm older than you, and when I tell you a thing's right, you ought to believe it. Besides, don't you take hen's eggs every day in the barn ?how do you suppose the hens like that ?" This was a home thrust, and for the moment threw the little casuist off the track. She care-

fuily folded up the idea, and laid it away on the inner shelves of her mind, till she could think more about it. Pliable as she was to all outward appearances

the child had her own still interior world, where all her little notions and opinions stood up crisp

and fresh, like flowers that grow in cool, shady places. If anybody too rudly assailed a thought or suggestion she put forth, she drew it back again into this quiet, inner chamber, and went on. Reader, there are some women of this habit, and there is no independence and pertinacity of opinion like that of these seemingly soft, quiet creatures, whom it is so easy to silence and so difficult to convince. Mara, little and uninformed as she yet was, belonged to the race of those spirits to whom is deputed the office of the angel in

the apocalypse. to whom was given the golden rod which measured the New Jerusalem. Infant though she was, she had ever in her hands that invisible measuring rod, which she was lying to the foundations of all actions and thoughts. There may, perhaps, come a time when the saucy boy, who now steps so superbly and predominates so proudly, in virtue of his physical strength and daring, will learn to tremble at the golden measuring rod held in the hand of a woman. "Howbeit that is not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural." Moses is the type of the first unreflecting stage of developement, in which are

only the outreachings of active faculties-the aspirations that tend toward manly accomplishments. Seldom do we meet sensitiveness of conscience or discriminating reflection as indigenous growth of a very vigorous, physicial developement. Your true, healthy boy has the breezy, hearty virtues of a Newfoundland dog-the wild fullness of life of the young race colt. Sentiment, sensibility, delicate perceptions, spiritual aspirations, are plants of later growth. But there are—both of men and women—beings born into this

world, in whom from childhood the spiritual and the reflective predominate over the phyand scarlet fragment lies there hopelessly, unsIcal. In relation to other human beings, in relation to other animals. They are the gray, huddle together here every night in

At last he descended victorious with the eggs defiled, separate from sinners, made higher than the heavens, made perfect through suffer-ings, consecrated for evermore ;" he is the Son and Lord over his redeemed and reconciled family, the brightness of the glory of God, and the express image of his manner of existence.

whom all the church and all the angels of God worship, and to whom he saith, "Thy throne, O, God, is forever and ever."—J. Pye Smith.

CHRIST OUR KING.

The august title of King which is given to Christ denotes his universal dominion. The kings and lords of this world have only a limited sway ; they rule over a certain tract of country, and a certain portion of mankind, but they are independent of each other. But Jesus Christ rules over them ; they are all his vassals, and more entirely subject to his will than the meanest of their servants are to theirs. He has already given abundant proofs of his almighty power and universal dominion. How deeply are we concerned to know whether

Christ be our King ! We must not imagine that he is our King merely because we profess ourselves his subjects. We must inquire whether we have been translated from the kingdom of Satan, and brought as strangers into the kingdom of Christ: we must also inquire whether we are living in obedience to him : for there is nothing more certain than that his "servants and subjects we are to whom we obey." Other kings may be subdued; but he never can; other kings may bring the heaviest calamities upon their subjects; he will bring nothing to them but peace and joy. If he be for us, none can be effectually against us. Let the children of Zion, therefore be 

#### A PEEP INTO CUT-THROAT ALLEY BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

Accompanied by our friend Mr. Barlow -the successor of Mr. Pease in the Five-Points House of Industry-we spent two hours on Saturday evening last under the crust that thinly overlays' New York depravity. Strangers who see only the Broadway side of the great metropolis, have no idea of this other and far. more suggestive side, Both sides ought to be studied ; for New York is yet destined to be half palace and half tenement house; it will be the inheritance of the millionaire and the child of poverty, while the great middling class are swarming to Brooklyn, Jersey City, and the outlying regions of broad streets and pure atmosphere. At this moment there is a single block in the Fourth Ward that outnumbers the whole gorgeous Fifth avenue, with its fifty millions of personal wealth. At the ballotbox, five thousand dollars are on a par with all these millions. The Five Points out vote the Fifth avenue.

But to our nocturnal exploration. We took a policeman with us, and the boy "Patchie" to carry the dark lantern .---Our first look is into that classic region, Retail at the same prices as we sell for at the Cow Bay, a narrow close that puts out Pottery. from Worth street, adjoining the House of Industry. Part of it is pulled away, but the crazy, toppling tenement-houses that on hand a general assortment of all kinds of EARTHEN WARE, STONE WARE, and CHINA remain are as thickly populated as an WARE, which he will dispose of as low as any ancient cheese. Thieves, beggars, prosti- other retail house in the City tutes, old and young, black, white, and mar14-e



LIVERY STABLES

"HE Subscriber, in retiring from the Livery THE Subscriber, in retiring from the Livery Stable business, begs to return thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the liberal support he has received during the past 25 years, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to his Successor's, Messrs. BROWN & HAMM HENRY AUSTIN.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 3, 1860.

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St. John, sept. 3 MAMMOTH LIVERY STABLES

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BROWN & HAMM. Successors to Henry Austin.

St. John, Sept. 3.

#### Notice of Removal.

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Supreme Court in Equity.

be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 27th day of April next. at Eleven of the clock, in the

day of April next, at Eleven of the clock, in the forenoon, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, with the approbation, and under the direction of the undersigned, pursuant to a Decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made the second day of January inst., in a certain cause, wherein Edmund Kaye is Plaintiff and George Young is Defendant.
 THE Land and Premises mentioned in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the fifth day of January, A. D., 1857, and made between Walter Brown and Margaret his wife, and Alexander Anderson and Sarah Jane his wife, of the one part, and the said Edmund Kaye of the other part, and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

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a stake near its mouth thenee along the different courses of the shore, round Stevens' Point, so call-ed, to the place of beginning, being part of Lots twenty-six (26), and twenty-seven (27), in the grant to John Lips and others, containing forty acres more or less, together with the privilege (so far as the grantor, John Stevens, could give it,) of boom-ing and occupying the Cove in front of a por-tion of the residue of the lands of the said John Stevens, that is to say from the said stake near Stevens. that is to say, from the said stake near the mouth of the said brook, south seventeen and a-half degrees, West five chains and sixty links, thence in an East course nearly parallel with the said shore to Stevens' Point, so called, together with all Houses and other Buildings and erections, rights, members, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the said land and premises be-Corner Pond and Dorchester Stree

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mach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. DEAR BRO, AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than

to say all that we ever treat with your Fins better than I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease," and believing as I do that your Fills afford us the best we have, I of course

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A. P. LESTER. St. John N. B. March 1st 1861-e&vim

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" Dear me, has she ?" said Miss Emily, in the tone of one who had been called upon to do something about it. "Well ?" she added.

inquiringly. "That little thing is only seven years old," said Mr. Sewell," and she is thinking and feeling herself all into mere spirit-brain and nerves are all active, and her little body so frail. She reads incessantly, and thinks over

and over what she reads." and over what she reads." "Well?" said Miss Emily, winding very swifty on a skein of black silk, and giving a little twitch every now and then to a knot to make it subservient.

It was commonly the way when Mr. Sewell began to talk with Miss Emily, that she constantly answered him with the manner of one who expects some immediate practical proposi-tion to flow from every train of thought.

Now Mr. Sewell was one of the reflecting kind of men whose thoughts have a thousand meandering paths that lead nowhere in par-ticular. His sister's brisk little "wells" and "ahs" and "indeeds" were sometimes the least bit in the world annoying. "What is to be done?" said Miss Emily.-

" Shall we speak to Mrs. Pennel?" "Mrs. Pennel would know nothing about

"How strangely you talk! Who should, if

she doesn't ?"

"I mean she wouldn't understand the dangers of her case." "Dangers! Do you think she has any

disease? She seems to be a healthy child enough, I'm sure. She has a lovely color in her cheeks." Mr. Sewell seemed suddenly to become im-

mersed in a book he was reading. "There, now," said Miss Emily, with

little tone of pique, " that's the way you always do. You begin to talk with ms, and just as I get interested in the conversation you take up a book. It's too bad."

"Emily," said Mr. Sewell, laying down his book, "I think I shall begin to give Moses Pennel Latin lessons this winter.'

"Why, what do you undertake that for ?" said Miss Emily. "You have enough to do without that, I'm sure."

"He is an uncommonly bright boy, and he

boy's mother." This sudden thrust brought a vivid color into Mr. Sewell's cheeks. To be interrupted so un-ceremoniously in the midst of so very proper and ministerial remark was rather provoking, and he answered with some asperity— "And suppose I had, Emily; and supposing there were any painful subject connected with this past event, you might have sufficient forbear-more net to try to make me such a wheth

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pilgrim are knocking at the very door where Giotto and Cimabue knocked in the innocent child-life of Italian art. "Why won't it look round ?" she said to

Moses, who had come in behind her. "Why, Mara, did you do these ?" said Mo-ses, astonished. "Why, how well they are done! I should know in a minute what they were meant for."

Mara flushed up at being praised by Moses. but heaved a deep sigh as she looked back. " It's so pretty, that sprig," she said. "If I only could make it just like."

"Why, nebody expects that," said Moses : ' it's like enough if people only knew what you mean it for. But come now.get your bonnet. and come with me in the boat. Captain Kittridge has just brought down our new one, and I'm going to take you over to Eagle Island, and we'll take our dinner and stay all day.

Mother says so. "Oh, how nice !" said the little girl, running cheerfully for her sun-bonnet.

At the house door, they met Mrs. Pennel with a little, closely-covered tin pail. "Here's your dinner, children, and, Moses,

mind and take good care of her." " Never fear me, mother, I've been to the Banks-there wasn't a man there could manage a boat better than I could."

"Yes, grandmother, you ought to see how strong his arms are—I believe he will be like Samson one of these days, if he keeps on."

So away they went. It was a glorious August forenoon, and the somber spruces and shaggy hemlocks that dipped and rippled in the waters were penetrated to their deepest recesses with the clear brilliancy of the sky—a

true northern sky, without a cloud, without even a softening haze-defining every outline. revealing every minute point, cutting with sharp decision the form of every promontory and rock and distant island.

The blue of the sea and the blue of the sky were so much the same, that when the children had rowed far out, the little boat seemed to float mid way poised in the center of an azure sphere, with a firmament above and a firmament below. Mara leaned dreamily over the side of the boat and drew her little hands through the waters as they rippled along to the swift oar-strokes; and she saw, as the waves broke and divided and shivered around the boat, a hundred little faces with brown eyes and golden hair gleaming up through the water, and dancing away over rip-pling waves—and thought that so the sea-nymphs might look who came up from the coral caves

might look who came up from the coral caves when they ring the knell of drowned people. Moses sat opposite to her with his coat off, and his heavy black curls more wavy and glossy than ever, as the exercise made them damp with perpirat

Eagle Island lay on the blue sea, a tangled thicket of heavy evergreens, white pine, spruce, arbor-vite, and fragrant silver firs. A little strip of white beach bound it like a silver setting strip of white beach bound it like a silver setting to a gem; and here Moses at length moored his boat and the children landed. The island was wholly solitary, and there is something to chil-dren quite delightful in feeling that they have a little lonely world all to themselves. Childhood is itself such an enchanted island,

Childhood is itself such an enchanted island, separated by mysterious depths from the main-land of nature, life, and reality. Moses had subsided a little from the glorious heights on which he seemed to be in the first flush of his return, and he and Mara, in conse-quence, were the friends of old time. It is true he thought himself quite a man; but the man-hood of a boy is only a tiny masquerade—a fan-tastic, dreamy prevision of real manhood. It was unious the Mara who was by all olds. It reamy prevision of real manhood. It ous that Mara, who was by all odds the recociously developed of the two, never of asserting herself a woman. In fact thought of herself at all, but dr

pondered of almost everything else. declare," said Moses, looking up into a -branched, rugged old hemlock, which stood aggy with heavy beards of gray moss droop-om its branches, "there's an eagle's nest are! I mean to go and see."

And up he went into the gloomy embrace of the old tree, crackling the dead branches, wrench-ing off handfuls of gray moss, rising higher and higher, every once in a while turning and shew-ing to Mara his glowing face and curly hair, through a dusky-green frame of boughs, and then

whom the purer truths of spiritual instruction One thousand persons here occupy a space are open. Surveying man merely as an animal, these sensitively organized beings, with their feebler physical powers, are im-perfect specimens of life. Looking from the

spiritual side, they seem to have a noble strength-a divine force. The types of this than among men.

anxious wonder why they came so fair, only to mock the love they kindled. They who live to maturity are the priests and priestesses of the spiritual life. ordained of God to keep the balance between the rude but absolute ne-

To be continued. GEMS FROM CHRISTIAN WRITERS. CHRIST OUR PROPHET.

IT was necessary that Christ should preach

ant as this. The highest wisdom and authority are here united, and exhibited with unrivaled lustre-the subjects unfolded are the most interesting in the universe : the character, and sin; the law by which our duty is prescribed and regulated ; the means by which

eternal life is obtained ; the termination of the earthly system; and the introduction of another, wholly new, immortal and divine. In the assumption of the character of a teacher of a world, and indeed of the universe ; completed all the wisdom, and all the holiness

attainable by mankind, throughout endless duration ; and disclosed the perfect attributes. and immeasurable glories of Jehovah. Angels, in his instructions, saw what the splendours of the heavenly system had never illuminated and found a wisdom displayed on the footstool of the Creator, which our exalted world, notwithstanding the perfection with which it is arrayed, had never ushered into light. In this character. then, it was suitable to the glo y of Christ that he should have the pre-eminence.

CHRIST OUR PRIEST.

-Dwight.

The dignity and merit, power and au-thority of the Messiah in his exalted state, imply a continued presentation of his obeand sacrifice, as ever valid and efficacious for the pardon and acceptance, the perworld ; and it was represented by the Hebrew High Priest's entering into the most holy place on the annual day of atonement, with the fra-

on the annual day of atonement, with the fra-grant incense burning, and with the sacrificial blood which he was to sprinkle upon the mer-cy-seat over the ark of the covenant, and before cy-seat over the ark of the covenant, and before the awful symbols of Jebovah's presence. But, with the resemblance, there were also capital points of dissimilitude and contrast. The figu-rative High Priest approached the symbolical presence of God once only in a year; the true and effective High Priest is without intermis-sion acting in his function. He offered for his own sins, as well as for those of his brethren; Christ predeth not to do so for he may with own sins, as well as for those of his brethren; Christ needeth not to do so, for he was with-out spot. He offered foreign blood; Christ offers his own. He stood before the presence of Jehovah as a waiting servant; Christ sits down at the right hand of the throne, the sym-bolical expression to denote his possessing and of Jehovah as a waiting servant; Uhrist sits down at the right hand of the throne, the sym-bolical expression to denote his possessing and exercising supreme dignity and authority. He speedily quitted the sacred place, and proved, by his own experience and that of others, the want of substance and efficiency in his exer-cises, as to a moral effect; Christ sits and authority and authority. He speedily quitted the sacred place, and proved, by his own experience and that of others, the want of substance and efficiency in his exer-cises, as to a moral effect; Christ sits and the base of the store sat a half-naked woman, wrapped in a tattered, shawl, and moaning over a terrible burn that cuvered her whole right breast She had fallen, when intoxicated, upon the store, and no one had cared enough for her to carry her off to the hospital. She looks up piteously through the tears, and exclaims, "For God's sake, gen

artists, the poets, the unconscious seers, to the indiscriminate beastliness of a sty.-66. but little larger than Trinity Church !

In one of these dismal garrets they found the shattered wreck-still fair in its ruin -of a millionaire's beautiful daughter. Her father is master of a brown stone palatter class are more commonly among women lace in uppertendom. They never could reform her. The horrid greed for rum Multitudes of them pass away in earlier years, and leave behind them in many hearts the ret where they found her. By the light of Patchie's lantern we find another door. It has lost latch and hinges long ago; it is fastened by a large stone. The policeman raps with his club, and shouts "Halloa! cessities of physical life and the higher sphere to which that must at length give place. It is in !" No answer. He surges once against the door, and lo ! before us sits old Sambo over his brazier of coals, toasting his hands, and in the corner of the den is a long pile of rags. Nothing else in the

den but that oleaginous negro and the ragpile. It moves at one end: an Irish woman lifts her tangled mop of a head out of the Gospel, that he might appear in the world as a preacher of truth and righteousnes. No intellectual character is so great or so import-look at this little codfish;" and with this

she lifts out from beneath the rags a diminutive mulatto child of a few weeks old, to the great delight of Sambo, who reveals all pleasure, and the work of God; the nature and destiny of man; the nature of holiness thus begun! What an outfit! A Five Points garret-a Pariah father-a prostitute mother-an oath its "first baby-talk" -rum its first medicine-theft its first les-

son-a prison its first house, and the Potter's field its final resting place. This is prophet, Christ became the lawgiver and the career of a native American child born within the hearing of a hundred Sunday bells !

Stumbling down a stairway, from which the bannisters were long ago broken away for fire wood, we enter a dark room (only one tallow candle burning dimly in the corner) into which are huddled five and twenty human beings. Along the walls are ranged beds or bunks, one above the other, covered with rotten quilts and unwashed coverlids. Each of these rents for sixpence a night to any thief or beggar who may choose to apply for lodg-ing. No distinctions are made for sex or color.

Patchie carries the lamp about, and we peep at the different heads protruding from under the stacks of rags-in one bed a gray-haired,

shriveled object, cuddling close to the soft, yellow locks of a slumbering child. While we are reconnoitering, something black, like a

huge dog, runs past us and dives under a bed. "What is here, good friend?" "Oh! only all who are truly penitent, believing and obe-dient. This is Christ's intercession, or his acting as the High Priest in the heavenly world; and it was represented by the United Figure 1 and milks 'em for the babies." Counter the as we are, we have often longed to "keep a dairy" in this creamless city, but it never oc-curred to us before that a bed-room was amply sufficient for the purpose. Truly necessity is a sharp-witted mother of invention.

Opposite to Cow Bay lies Cut-throat Alley. Two murders a year is about the average pro-duct of the civilization of this dark defile; it duct of the civilization of this dark defile; it is flanked by a brothel and a grog-shop. We push our way up into the Alley. The stairway is dark and dangerous. Through one rotten door after another we grope along. At length we reach a wretched garret, through whose open chinks the snow has filtered in upon the muddy floor. There is not a solitary article of furniture in the apartment except one old bro-ken stove, from which the last handful of coal cinders has died out. Beside the stove sat a half-naked woman wranned in a tattered LESTER HOUSE, CHARLOTTE STREET.

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