For the Christian Visitor. THE STORMY SEA.

I'm out upon a stormy sea. My barque is light and frail; I scarcely think she can outlive The present raging gale.

On every side the darkening mist In fury drives along; In vain I stretch my eager gaze, To catch the star of home.

Deep cries to deep, while tempests tell, Their wailings o'er my head; Perchance they sing their parting knell, I'll soon be with the dead.

O thou who makest the winds to blow, And ocean's waves to roar, Guide thou my life's frail barque along To yonder wished for shore:

So I may then in praise return My humble thanks to thee : For goodness, and thy mercy Lord, Upon life's stormy sea.

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THE SEA SHORE. I stood on the shore where the ocean wave rolled And I thought as it came o'er the beach-What a tale of the past could its waters unfold,

If they had but the power of speech: Of ages afar, of the long, long ago, Ere history indited by man, Could trace out the steps of its tide marked flow,

Or show where its waters began. Since then, rocks and headlands have changed their abode,

And ledges have worn away; Now giant-trees stand where the ocean wave Once dashing with fury its spray:

Thus water recedes, and the land reappears, While isles of the ocean go down: Time soon clothes its surface with soil, and it rears Foliage of green and brown; And changes are changing the work of the past

Is a work for the future as well: The atom of sand which a bubble has cast, Is a prop up of life where we dwell.

HIS FIRST FAMILY PRAYER.

Thirty years ago, Mr. W. lived in the "hill country" of Ohio. He was an enterprising and comparatively wealthy farmer, much respected as a citizen, and beloved as a friend. He was the counterpart of his excellent father, Deacon W., except in one thing; he lacked piety. At the time alluded to, that father had been a few years in heaven; having carried with him his example, but leaving behind "the old family Bible that lay on the stand." Mr. W.'s wife was a fit companion; an excellent woman, yet, like her husband, lacking the one thing needful.

Being out on one of my missionary tours, twelve miles from home, and needing refreshment both for myself and my horse, I called on Mr. W. Their hospitality was tendered with a welcome that went to my heart. Why, thought I. why should not these generous friends be Christians? And the next moment we were on the subject of personal piety. In answer to my inquiries, they said they had long desired to be Christians; had felt willing to do or give anyhing in their power for an interest in Christ; did not know the reason of their present perilous condition, but supposed the fault was all in themselves; and hoped some day to rejoice in the hopes and prospects of the children of God.

What could I say to them? Taking up that

Bible, I said, This is the book your good father used at family worship? "Yes." Have you had any family worship since he left you? "No, sir.' Why not? "Because I am not a Christian; if was, I suppose we should; but I can't pray, and I don't know as it would be right, if I could. "Right? Mr. W., is it right to live without Maybe it is your duty, and the neglect of a known duty is a sin. Here are your little children? How do they know there is a God? They do not see their father bow the knee before him. morning and evening; and how can they be expected to become persons of prayer, unless they are taught and prompted by your example? Who says you can't pray? And who says it would be wrong for you, if you could? Not the Bible.

Then, turning to Mrs. W., I exhorted her the same evening to bring out that old Bible, to read a chapter herself, if her husband declined, adding, I did not believe her husband would dare refuse to pray. The next I heard was that she did bring forward the Bible and read; and after much exhortation from her, he fell upon his knees, and offered up his first family prayer. Soon they both rejoiced in Christ, and confessed him before men.-Herald.

COASTING.

"Clear the track?" shouts Charley Dean, as his sled rushes past "the mile-stone," as the boys call the large corner post near the gate. "Look out for the Monitor ! Hurrah!" cries little Robby Fay, who occupies the "front seat" on Charley's sled, and swings his hat with energy as they "Ho! That's a fine Monitor! Such a great

lumbering thing as that," says Ned Wilkins, drawing back against the post out of their way; and then he shouts after them, "Wait till I get to the top of the hill and then I'll show you the Monitor, and you'll feel inclined, maybe, to give your sled a new name. I shouldn't wonder if you had to call her the Merrimac."

"You shall slide with me next time," says kind Billy Gray to his sister, as they walked up the hill together TTAH GHARDIA

But there's Jeannette Lee running a great risk. She is taking a coast on her brother's sled without a pilot. Perhaps she will finish the voyage pleasantly, but I think it more likely that she will be rather unceremoniously helped off the sled by what the boys will call a "capsize." Better coast at home, Jeannette, on that little hill in the back yard that your father made of snow, just high enough and long enough for beginners to

practice upon.

School seems to be just out, for there is quite a crowd of boys and girls near the door, and it is plain they don't mean that any of the time devoted to recreation shall be wasted.

Well, coast away, boys. It will give you red cheeks, and bright eyes, and a good appetite; and don't forget to give your little sisters a ride

on your sleds as you go home.

But, boys, did you ever think how easy it is to slide down hill? You sit on your sled, lift your feet, and the sled begins to move—slowly at first, lain below. There's a moral to your coasting. It is this: He who enters upon an evil way very soon discovers that he is going down lower and lower, and more and more rapidly every day, and unless he turns he will continue to do so to

the have determined to enter upon and inful course, it is said in the Word of course, it is said in the Word of course the, "Thou didst set them in the said in the word again, "Their foot shall

or witnessing their pleasant sports on the snowy hill-side, you will think of the moral here given; and your sleds will run just as fast, your eyes will be as bright, and your laugh and shout as loud afterward, if, as this thought comes into your mind, you lift a short prayer—"Dear Jesus, keep me from the slippery ways of sin and folly, for thy name's sake." Would not that be a good prayer with which to begin "The New Year?"-Child at home

"NOT SO GOOD A PLACE AFTER ALL." Little C. was getting to hear about heaven and feel an interest to know more. Questioning an elder sister she asked:

"Are there flowers in heaven?" "Certainly, everything that pleases the eye."

"And music ?" She was told of golden harps and grand choruses as the sound of many waters. " Is it beautiful there?"

The pearly gates, and sea of glass mingled with fire; the river of the water of life; the tree of life and streets of gold, were presented to her imagination.

"Oh, I should like to go there!" said the child. 'Are people ever sick there?"

"Ever naughty?"

"No-they are ever gentle and kind to each "Oh, I do hope I shall be good so as to go

there when I die.'

Musing a-while, she asked;

"Do they eat in heaven?" "No. There they 'hunger no more,'" said her sister. "We shall never need to eat after we die. We shall have no bodies like those we have now, and so shall never need food."

"Oh," said the little epicure. "Heaven isn't such a good place as I thought. I don't know as I want to go there at all!"

Are there no children of a larger growth who long for a heaven which gratifies their taste of the beautiful or promises an exemption from the ills they would avoid, who would decline to enter the heaven of the Bible?

The mother bereft of her darling longs to

The babe she lost in infancy."

The business man looks forward to a place where his treasures are secure from corrupting moth and treacherous thief; sufferers think of a home where the inhabitants never say "I am sick;" and all hope for reunion with the good and great—the loved and lost of all previous ages. These aspirations may all be met in a future life, yet if they do prove true, it will only be as an incidental accomplishment of heavenly blessedness. "I shall be near and like my God," is the hope of the pious soul-and here is no possibility of mistake.—This is heaven, and heaven is this.— Christian Times.

LONG AND SHORT DRESSES.

There is no denying the fact that a long dress adds considerably to the graceful appearance of ts wearer. Whether the figure be tall or stunted, a demi-train is, in either case, both becoming and advantageous to it; but on the other hand, for out-door wear, how inconvenient a long dress proves itself to be! We are perfectly aware that we should shock considerably the nerves of our dress-maker, if in answer to the usual query, as to how many inches on the ground we should vish our new walking dress to trail, we were to tell her to make it short, and that it must not trail on the ground at all; and although at the ime we should be thoroughly convinced that we were giving her a most sensible answer, there are but few ladies of the present day, to whom it would occur to leave such very unfashionable instructions. In every crowded assemblage of peoole, crinolines are looked upon as nuisances; but their disadvantages are slight in comparison with a sweeping dress, which is always in everybody's way, and under everybody's feet. And then what trouble it entails continual apologies on all sides for stepping upon it; the fatigue of holding it up out of the dust or mud; the frequent renovation which it necessarily requires. All these drawbacks detract considerably from the beauty of the long dress. If ladies would only make up their minds to wear short dresses when out of doors, and long ones for home and visiting, what a much better arrangement altogether it would be! - Once a Month.

GROOMING AND FEEDING HORSES. A few words now about grooming and manage-

ment. Every horse should be thoroughly cleaned each day. The bedding instead of being thrown under the manger to fill his food, eyes, and lungs with ammonia, should be thrown behind him or out of doors to air. His manger should be kept clean, and once a week washed with salt and water, and salt left in it. One night in each week, he should have a warm bran mash-eight quarts generally given on Saturday night, as it is somewhat loosening and weakening, and the horse is presumed to be idle on Sunday. Oats are by far the best food, and ground oats, wet with water, is better than whole dry grain. Cut hay is a great saving, and moistened and sprinkled with ground oats, forms the best of food. The hull of the oats is hard and often uninasticated, and passes undigested through the system; thus taking away instead of imparting strength and nutriti-tion. For medium sized horses, with moderate work, nine to twelve quarts of oats per day and 14 lbs. hay are ample. For large draft horses, 18 quarts oats and 16 lbs. hay. Food consisting of one-third corn ground with two-thirds oats, forms strong, hearty, winter food for work or coach horses. But corn is unfit for road or fast horses—it is too heating. Good beds and good grooming are as important as good feeding. Horses, like men, want good, dry, warm, clean beds. In grooming, tie your horse so he can't bite his manger and thus learn to crib bite; and if you find your groom currying and tormenting the poor animal when he is tied, so he is uneasy and restless, use your stable broom over your groom's back-it is an excellent instructor to teach him to be gentle. Let the currycomb be very moderately used on the body to loosen up the scurf and dirt, but never permit one near the mane and tail. Rely mainly on the brush and rough cloth for cleaning. Banish combs from your stable. They tear out more hair in a day than will grow in a month, and they ruin all the than will grow in a month, and they ruin all the manes and tails that are ruined. The tail should be washed with castile soap and water once every week, and brushed with a wet brush every day in the year, holding up the bone of the tail and brushing the hair from you. Half an hour is enough for a good groom, to one horse, but one hour's time at the outside, ample to be very comhour's time at the outside, ample to be very complete. City horses on dry floors should have cow manure put into their feet once a week, to draw out fever and keep hoofs growing. It should be put in over night and allowed to wear out itself. To conclude, always be gentle about your horse's body, especially his head—"more haste less speed" is peculiarly applicable to grooming and breaking. Use whips as little as possible—use your reason and exercise patience and kindness, and instil by precept and example the same useful lessons in these untutored creatures denooys, don't begin to do evil. Who of you not know that having committed one sin, matter what, it is easier to sin again? And mee is no pleasant plain at the foot of the hill which sinners begin to slide. The end of at sad journey is speedily reached, and the end liorate the condition of that much abused animal the horse, by occasionally exemplifying the power of their own treatment on themselves.—Country Gentleman.

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THOMAS B. JONES,
Dec. 17.—wypi.

WOOLLENS.—The subscriber has received—50 pieces White Kersey; 40 do Blue Flannels; 70 do Heavy Scotch Tweed. Also, a large assortment of Horse Blanksts. The Subscriber calls the attention of the trade to the above Goods, as they will be sold cheap on account of the lateness of the season.

J. E. WHITTEKIR, of the lateness of the season. dec.10.—wi

NEW DRY GOODS.

DAVIES & MARSHALL, 37 King Street, has received a large assortment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods per late vessels and steamers, which they are prepared to sell very cheap for Cash. We would call particular attention to the following New Goods:—Fancy Dress Goods, in Silk Crossover Reps; Broche Spots; Broche fig'd. Mohairs, Chene striped Mohairs; Fouland Reps; Fancy Tweeds, &c. &c. New fancy Plaid Dresses, \$1.20 the dress; French Merinoes, in the new colors; French Twills; Indiannas; Coburgs and Lustres; Red Silk Velvets; Shawls. A large assortment of Mantles, of all size; Seal Skin Mantles, \$2.25; Ladies' Cloth Mantles, \$2.35; Felt Hats; Bonnet Ribbons; Flowers; Fancy Haberdashery, &c. Grey and White Shirtings, Striped Shirtings, Prints, Damasks, and Damask Table Covers, Towals and Denims. Splendid Mantles, in white and scarlet Flannels; plain and twilled Blankets; winter Hosiery; French Corsets; Ragilin Wool Goods; a large assortment of Skeleton Skirts. Wanted, Homespun and Socks. [nov 27.—vwi.] 37 King-st.

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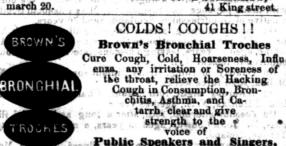
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