#### Poetry.

The Bible.

Study it carefully, Think of it prayerfully, Deep in thy heart let it pure precep : dwell! S'ight not its h'story, Ponder its mystery,

None can e'er prize it too fondly or well. Accept the glad tidings.

The warnings and chidings, Found in this volume of heavenly lore; With faith that's unfailing, And love all prevailing. Trust in its promise of love evermon

With fervent devotion, And thankful emotion. Hear the blest welcome, respond to the call? L'fe's purest oblation The heart's adoration-Give to the Savior", who died for us all.

May this message of love From the Tribune above To all nations and kindreds be given, Till the ransomed shall 1 'se Joyous anthems of praise-Hallelujah! on earth and in heaven.

#### A Saintly Girl in a Garret.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Manning, Secretary to the Religious Tract Society, London, presched not long age on "Looking unto Jesus," and he forcibly showed that the aim of the Society, in each of the sixteen millions of trac's issued every year, was to point men to Jesus as the author and finisher of faith. In the course of his sermon he related the following ane dote:

"Some years ago I stood by the sick bed of a young woman racked by a cruel dicease, which was dragging her to her grave She was lying in a poor chamber, and was dependent upon the chari, of the church for her support in her last days. By palient submission, howere, to the discipline through which she was lled to pass, she had, through the grave of God, been lifted into a region of holy peace and hope, such as I have seldom witnessed. He : poor, mean acce was en the antechamber of heaven, sas we elways so full of thankfulness and joy.

"At last she came to the hour of death. Mary,' said her visitor, 'how is it with you now? Her reply descrees to be remembered: SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES I once thought,' she said, 'that I should rise above my starting-point, that I should get be yond it. I do not think so now, sir. I must leave off where I began-at the feet of Christ.' Then she murmured:

'A guilty, weak, and worth ess worm On Thy kind arms I fall; Be Thou my strength and righteousness, My Jesus and my all.'

Then her eyes closed in that sleep which men call death, but as I stood there I knew it to be but the awakening into the higher and diviner ife. So it is with all of us; we begin with Christ when we begin to live, and we end with Christ when this mortal life is over, for He is the author and the finisher of our faith."

### God's Sparrows.

A Christian woman was visiting among the poor in London one cold winter's day. She was trying to open the door of a third story in a wretched-looking house, when she heard a little voice inside say, "Pull the string up high." She looked up and saw a string. She pulled it, when it listed the latch, and the door opened into a room where she found two little half-naked children all clore. They looked cold and hungry.

"Do you take care of yourselves, ! tile ones?" said the woman,—"No, ma'am; God 'akes care of us," replied the elder of the children.

"You have no fire on this cold day. Are you not very cold?"-" Oh! when we are very cold we creep under the quilt, and I put my arms round Tommy, and he pu's his ? ms round me, and then we say, 'Now I lay me down to sleep; Il sing my Maker's praise'-and then we get varm," said the little girl.

"And what do you have to eat, pray?" asked he visitor,—"When granny comes home she brings us something. Granny says we are God's Sparrows. and He has enough for us; and so we say, 'Our Father,' and 'daily bread' every day. God is our Father."

Tears came into the eyes of this good woman. she had sometimes felt afraid that she might e left to starve; but these little "sparrows," perched alone in that cold upper room, taught der a sweet lesson of trust in the power of God which she felt that she could not forget.

### Witchcraft in Alaska.

A missionary of the Presbyterian Church, the has been working in the Alaska Territory or the last two years, reports that witchcraft every prevalent among the Indians. About the time he went among them an old woman at Sitka was accused by a "medicine-man" of beritching one of his patients whom he had failed to cure. To escape torture and death she onfessed she was a witch, and, according to he custom of the people, was set free in that character. But her own son and daughter had ach a superstitious horror of her as a witch, hat they murdered ther, and then they were hemselves put to death by their tribe for the marder. Thus three lives were horribly sacrificed through this wicked superstition. The Word of God is very severe in its condemnation of witchcraft. "There shall not be found mong you an observer of times, or an enchanr, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consultor with familiar spirits, or a wizard, or a necromancer, for all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord." (Deut. 18: 10-12):
Modern Spiritualism comes distinctly under this category.

### Prince of Wales' Home.

A writer thus describes the country house of he Prince of Wales at Sandringham, which is a del of comfort:

The large hall which you enter on arriving is fitted up as a dining room. with a pianoforte, easy-chairs, and two large writing tables. Behind the piano are a quantity of toys for the children to amuse themselves with at the "children's hour" after tea.

Here at five o'clock the tea table is p'aced in the centre of the hall, and is presided over by the Princess in the lovliest of tea-gowns.

It is a pretty sight to see her surrounded by her three little girls, who look like tiny fairies and who run about to put "papa's" letters in the large pillar post-box at one end of the hall. They are generally four or five large dogs to add to the circle.

At Christmas the hall looks like a large bazaar, being then filled with the most costly and beautiful tables, with a large Christmas-tree in BLACK LUSTRES, 121/2, 15, 18, 20, 22 and 25 the centre and objects all around the sides of the hall full of presents for the household and BLACK SICILIANS, 23cts. to 25cts, per yard. visitors.

Their royal highnesses arrange these presents all themselves, and no one is permitted to enter till the evening.

The drawing-room is a particularly pretty room, full of corniture, and every available corner is filled with gigantic flower glasses full of pampas grass and evergreens.

Out of the drawing room, on the opposite side of the dining-room, is a small sitting-room, fitted with book cases. Beyond this is the Prince's own room, quite full of beautiful things.

Here he and the Princess always breakfast, and here on the ninth of November and the first of December, are laid out all the birthday presents.

Of the Princes's private apartment up stoirs, it will suffice to say that a preder room than Her Royal Highness's own boudoir, or sitting room, was never seen. All the visitors' a e perfect, nor are the servants' comforts neglected.

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No. 3. Situated about two and a half miles East from Lawrencetown Station, on the North Williamston Road. Containing about 95 acres of land, 35 acres of which are partially improved, and in a fair state of cultivation, about 100 Apple trees, 50 of which are bearing fruit yearly, and all are the best varieties of Early and Winter Apples. A comfortable house containing 5 Rooms on the ground flat, Cellar, a Work-shop and Wood-house connected. Hog and Hen-house newly built, and Barn, and a good well of water This place in its present state, cuts twelve tons of Hay, and with a small outlay can be made to produce as much again, there being a fine intervale near at hand to clear. The tillage land is superior, and when properly tilled produces excellent crops. To a purchaser with a small capital, and wishing a snug little farm, (at a very low price and easy terms); in a convenient and healthy locality, this affords a special opportunity.

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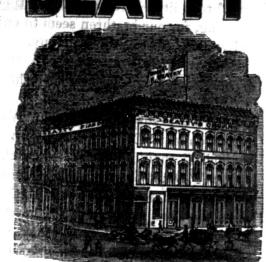
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