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Who gave His life, that thou might'st live,
Seek then for comfort from above,
And pray to God,—for "God is love."

Hath cold unkindness wounded thee, And friendship proved a mockery?
Oh! turn thy thoughts from earth to heaven,
There no such cruel wounds are given.

In all the varying scenes of woe, The let of fallen man below, Still lift thy tearful eye above, And trust in God,—for "God is love."

Sweet is the thought 'mid time's swift pace, That earth is not our resting-place, Precious the promise of the Lord To all who love his Name and Word

Then weeping Christian, dry thy tears; Comfort on every side appears; An eye beholds thee from above, The eye of God-and "God is love."

Sunday in Hospital.

BY A-LADY SUPERINTENDANT.

(From the Sunlay Magazine) "Have not you got any of your friends coming to see you to-day, David ?" I asked one Sunday afternoon of an old man who lay at the far-a-way end of a long surgical ward, and by whose side I still sat solitary, long after every bed had its complement of outer-world faces gathered around it. No churchgoing had there been for m that caim bright day of rest, for the wards

were full of critical cases, not to be safely and gladly, and ever closely in the presence tet, even for an hour. And yet, though 1 of that Divine "best Friend." were full of critical cases, not to be safely felt the deprivation with regret, I was not sad; for I had my holy work to do, us wish for, Sunday or week-day, than just the particular task to do that God gives us, each at it- own particular hour? The old man whom I now spoke to was one of the few days since, suffering from a severe acpatient's system, there had been from the day; and we hear of one which closed its neither parapet nor bank to avert or diminfirst but little hope of his ultimate recovery. first but little hope of his ultimate recovery. Secondary hæmorrhage had since come on, and it was now only a question of a day more or less as to the old man's life. A daughter,

and thus it was that I asked him :--"Have not you got any of your friends coming to see you to-day, David ?" The old man turned his blue eyes upon me with a smile. Clear blue eyes they

frank, cuildhke brightness. away from Him a bit, -never He from me." He paused, while that same happy, con-

yes, my dear, I've had my Friend come to see me." As I made some reply-- I do not now remember what- his face took yet another effort he had made, and presently began in very very feeble tones to talk in a wanter. The history of the relations in the future, even the Conference to talk in a wanter. very, very feeble tones to talk in a wanderonce again his you gest and favourite child, Canadian-born, but now married and settled in Lon lon.

The south half of Lot No. 18, in the 15th concession of Mariposa, containing 100 acres, of which about 70 acres are cleared and under cultivation; it is well fenced, has a good der cultivation; it is well fenced, has a good in Hospital aligning away in his serence

vid's devout imaginings had pictured. To Thorpe's Hotel where Dr. Herod attended the church of the Heavenly Jerusalem, and to him Among those injured are, Mr. John to the assembly of just men made perfect, McNab. Student of Knox's College, Toronto, which the prophet-Apostle ever can but hand badly burnt and face cut; Mr. Wm. dimly foreshadow to our finite and half- Carson, of Albion, badly cut on knee; Mr. taugit minds by all the heaped-np mystic imagery he employs of this earth's richest and rarest. As the last bells chimed in shoulder; James French, of Hamilton in the evening service at St. Luke's, he half-lifted his feeling hand with a kind of

warning gesture. "Just there," he said faintly, and smiled. His voice faltered and failed, so that we only caught his words by snatches. " God's house," we heard him murmur, " abide in it for evermore,-lifting up holy hands,name of the holy child Jesus, -- Jesus, -- Jesus, -- Jesus, -- he rested on the blessed Name, repeating it as so many of the Flock have repeated it before and since,-their first, last thought, their stay, their hope, their life-boat through the flood. And even as he said it, he was with Him; he had passed within the heavenly gates; he had begun the eternal Sabbath where work and rest, sympathy and joy, knowledge and love, are perfected and combined in the unveiled presence of

God. . And we, the watchers left outside vet to little while, had surely had a service and a sermon that Sunday in hospital, well in harmony with, and equal in power to any which that day were heard within church walls; and one that should ever remind us to spend all future Sunday,-ay, and for the matter of that all week-days, too, -- purely

THE NEW EXCITEMENT.

(From the New York World.) the disappointments, the disasters, of eighty- confidently look for an increasing furore as way, and many others. The car fell down seven years,—doing their work, in that he time goes on. The manner in which the the precipice with a great crash, but strange was not dismayed at death, nor unprepared stock of some of the companies, such as the to say, not one of the passengers was seriously to meet it. He had been brought to us a Henry Bend, Heydrack, the Empire City, injured. Three or four received bruises, but New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, cident, one of the frequent mischances of in-firm old age in the hurry of the crowded streets, and from the want of vitality in the

having sold every share. The social philosopher would find it well worth his trouble to take up his position, pectation of a train from Quebec to take them a son-in-law, and a couple of neighbours had some leisure day, behind the receiving desk on The sleeping car is a complete wreck, a son-in-law, and a couple of neighbours had been to seem him several times since his admission, but to-day-just when he seemed most sinking--I waited for them in vain; and thus it was that I asked him:-him in the various persons who come to bny to to Quebec, in a shocking condition. Unstock. Heretolore the subscription books less the compan; can raise money to put it have generally been monopolized by the on repair, the payment of interest on the competter or middle classes, but we may very pany's bonds should be stopped and the mowere, which seemed to fight off the dimness soon anticipate, as in Philadelphia, a grand ney applied to that purpose. Hardly a train of approaching death to the last, with their rush on the part of the better order of the now passes from one end of the line to the

working class. "Yes,—I've got a friend,—has come to see me," he said, and his low, slow utterance betrayed his rapidly increasing feeble- see them, generally, as we now see them to 275-3m ness;—" has come to see me—every day—this eighty years past and more. The old-from the savings institutions to deposit them est Friend I've got, and the truest. Comes in the hands of the treasurers of petroleum to me to-day, and says, 'Henceforth there companies. But, to-day, with this excepis laid up for thee, a crown. Thank the blessed God, I was never separated from offices of our oil companies of representa-Hinrone whole day, though I've often fallen tives of all grades of the people—bishops, convinced that the ultimatum of the Northpriests, deacons and laymen, capitalists, ern G vernment is submission first, and a chases, putting the articles in his pocket merchants, lawyers, doctors, statesmen, phi- division of property subsequently. That that as the druggist handed them over. At He paused, while that same happy, confident smile again lit up his whole face.

Then his manner changed slightly, and took a benign, almost patriarchal, air as he turned to me. "And I pray that he may be your look and it is said to be impossite to me. "And I pray that he may be your look and it is said to be impossite to me. "And I pray that he may be your look and it is said to be impossite to me. "And I pray that he may be your look and it is said to be impossite to me. "And I pray that he may be your look and it is said to be impossite to them by the late interviews between the Confederate Vice-President and been organized, that it is said to be impossite to them by the late interviews between the Confederate Vice-President and been organized, that it is said to be impossite to them by the late interviews between the Confederate Vice-President and look and he would step outside and ask his sister. As he left the packages he had taken with ble to obtain a room at present, anywhere accommodation were to be thought of. The him on the counter, no suspicion was enterfriend, lassie, too, as He has been mine. ble to obtain a room at present, anywhere accommodation were to be thought of. The him on the counter, no suspicion was enter-terms sought were those which an absolute tained of his honesty until he had been absolute. nouncement, desires to tender his warmest thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage bestowed on him for many ears, and to inform them that in future he will leave nothing undone to merit a continuance of their
nothing undone to merit a continuance of their

Nou've been very kind to me, my dear, an for an office, and still, although we number conquerer might enforce, but not such as a sent for some time. The packages were under the many lay up a crown for you, and be your friend our petroleum companies by the hundred, now and forever. I can't wish you better. The best friend,—with us every day. Yes, ness has just begun.

between Spain and the Roman Court is constantly on hand, and made to order, as well a large number of Scotch and other collars made up by a first class maker, always in made up by a first class maker, always in undertaken the voyage to England,—a long authentic documents." The Novedades expedition for a man of his a e, -to see enters into a long historical review, citing many acts of resistance to the Papal Court, on the part of Spanish Sovereigns, from Philip II. downwards, and several instances Later in the afternoon she came in, having in which the Spanish Government has probeen delayed by some trivial domestic acci- hibited the publication in Spain of Pontifical dent, with her husband and child; superior people all of them, like the old man, and in speech and manner more refined and education are opposed to the construct of the Encylical are opposed to the construct to the parties wishing to order carriage that ness; an select from an immense stock of silver and other mountings, and they may depend on having their goods made up of the best mater
ted than most of my patients. But the old of our governments to existing laws to the man, though he quite knew her, could not penal code, and what is now practised in many matters. To admit the Encylical, connected effort of thought or speech.

And so we all sat, awed and quiet, through that long Sunday afternoon. The chaplain came, and after he had concluded his usual ministrations in the wards to those unable to ministrations in the wards to those unable to unit their beds. to see old David to a bond and soul to the Roman Curia.

ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK RATLWAY.

make the mare step out." He gave a slight shiver. "Pull up the buffalo-cloak close, Nell, your mother feels the cold. Faith, it'll be cold to-day across the river." He's thinking of our old farm at Tyendinaga," whispered the daughter, "where we had to go to church in the sleigh and by the ferry."

The old man shivered again, though he was protected from the mild summer evening air by quite a pile of blankets laid over him.

Manual more than a mile when the passenger car got off the track. In this manner it was drawn by the engine about one hundred yards, when it went over an embankment some 20 or 30 feet high, and lodged upside down against the fence at the bottom. Efforts were quickly made to rescue the unfortunate immates, when it was found that, almost miraculeusly, no one was killed, although several were more or less hurt. The ning air by quite a pile of blankets laid over him. ning air by quite a pile of blankets laid over him.

"Across the river, lass, only just across the river. We'll soon be there," he rambled on, as he turned his now dim eyes upon his weeping daughter, whose tears death's blindness kept from his sight.

"Across the river, Nell dearie. Wrap yourselt and the mother close."

"Across the river, Nell dearie. Wrap yourselt and the mother close." "Across the river," yes, swiftly; to a car when it went over, had his shoulder slightly fractured, and was conveyed to

side and shoulder bruised. The car was badly broken, the wheel trucks being knocked from under it and thrown to the other side of the fence.

(From Globe's Telegram.)

THE GRAND TRUNK ACCIDENT NEAR DANVILLE.

DANVILLE, C. E., Feb. 18. The Express train left Montreal for Quebec at two o'clock this morning—three hours wide and \frac{1}{4} thick rivited around in place of behind time-reached Richmond at seven, the wire, it will need no other support. Bars and proceeded immediately to Quebec. Two of iron should not be put under the pan, as miles beyond Danville Station, and just after
they would cause it to burn out much sooner.
An evaporator made in this way, of good crossing the high bridge over the river Nico- material and well taken care of, will last let, the train ran off the track, in consequence fifteen years. The syrup should be boiled of a broken rail. The engine and tender re- until it break in scales from a sheet iron mained on the track; the baggage car went dipper. Then strain through flannel into a off the track, but did not go over the bank. tub largest at the bottom, and let stand a few There were but two passenger cars, one a hours to settle. Milk may be used to clarisecond-class car, and the other a first-class fy the syrup when sugared off. The milk sleeping car. The former went partially should be put in when the syrup is cool, and over the bank, but fortunately stuck fast in the snow. The sleeping car went clear over to finish off sugar in, is made also of sheet and rolled down the bank a depth of between thirty and forty feet. The berths were not the bottom, and I foot high—a little larger at yet made up; a portion of the passengers the top -with wire put in to strengthen, and were yet in their berths, and others standing handles on the ends. about in the car. Among the passengers A very nice way to prepare the sugar for were the Hon. George Brown, Hugh Allan and family, of Montreal; Mr. Rae and fam- of cherry (which I think best), or good pine The petroleum excitement increases in a ly of Quebec; Judge Armstrong, of Ottawa; will do. T. ey are made with a tapering wonderful degree each day. But astonish- Mrs. John Macdonald, of Toronto; James center-bit, which makes them 11 inches on man whom I now spoke to was one of the critical cases. A very old man he was, over whose white head had passed the successes, taken upon the minds of the public, we may Toronty; Alonzo Wright, M.P.P., of Otta-

none of a serious character. Had the acci-

sued. The passengers were taken back to

other without some accident occurring.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. From the London Free Press.

The failure of the peace negotiations and monstrously increasing branch of busi- very, and place themselves and their property at the tender mercies of the North. With the remembrance of the Shenandoah THE SPANISH PRESS ON THE POPE'S EN-Valley still before them, such a course was of passing good sense, on most farm econthe Encylical Letter recently issued by the not I kely to be fallen in with. Nothing was omics, but not entirely "sound on the goose." to be kept in force, though Mr. Lincoln was hundred to one hundred and fifty pounds ingood enough to say that he would use it le- crease from summer grazing, who would niently. But that was somewhat too vague hoot the idea of growing as much meat a promise to secure an unconditional sur- with less pasturage and the agency of an old

The Southern people commence then, from

forces of the Fedralists can have no access. per. The depression which evidently existed in the public mind of the South after the defeat of Hood, the march of Sherman through Georgia, and the taking of Mobile and Fort Fisher, appears now to be changed to one of defiance. They no longer sit subdued in spirit, and willing to accept terms of compromise. Even the most pacifically disposed of their public men now see that the war Pay up at Once!

Parties indebted to the undersigned are requested to call on Mr. Haisley and make payment before the first day of February 1865.

Lindsay, 21st Dec., 1864.

To be Sold a Bargain.

Whe south half of Lot No, 18, in the 15th

The wards to those unable to deat the wards to those unable to deat the wards to those unable to deat the Roman Curia. The Epoca adopts a very favorable view of the Encylical, and seeks to prove the error at his own request he had the previous day given him the Holy Communion. But the old man, unconscious of the realities immediately surrounding him, was absorbed in past recollections; lost in his own happy childlike thoughts, and listening above all, through all his wandering and weakness, to the voice of his Friend. If any had wished to see how caim and glad a Sabbath ends a good man's life, how little death is terrible.

Accurrence of Carlos 11., and to deliver ourselves body and soul to the Roman Curia. The Epoca adopts a very favorable view of the Encylical, and seeks to prove the error into which those Spanish Journals have fallen who describe the common father of the faithful in open war against the civilization of the age, against the aspirations of the people who desire a prudent and reasonable intention of the age, against all concessions, in fact, having the least tinge of liberalism.

The Epoca adopts a very favorable view of the Emocylical, and seeks to prove the error into whom Vice-President Stephens may be said into which those Spanish Journals have fallen who describe the common father of the people who desire a prudent and reasonable intention of the age, against the civilization of the people who desire a prudent and reasonable to have been the representative, who talked of the possibility of peace, now know that the into have been dead by diplomacy, the land of the Roman Curia.

The Epoca adopts a very favorable view of the Encylical, and seeks to prove the error into he carries. Those of them the people who describe the common father of the people who des their homes, bereft of property and friends. Pitcher, or put his elbow through the glass;
The appointment of General Lee as Com- do you mend either by applying harsh epimander-in-Chief of the forces has been thets to him? Does it make him more careanother reason for this new-found confidence. ful in future? Does he love you any better? The Guelph Advertiser contains the fol- Mr. Davis, powerful as he is in political Say to the careless boy, "You must be mor-

The Canadian Post.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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ken place. The evacuation of Richmond. steps in the new policy of inland concentration. This movement has long since been predicted, and would have taken place ere this had not Grant's army been rendered almost inoperative by reason of the mud. It has yet to appear, however, that the Southern capital is to be at once wholly evacuated. The movement which the Federals tried to check may have been an attempt on the part of Lee to make a re-disposition of his forces with the view of aiding to check the advance of Sherman. A few days will be necessary to evolve the riddle.

MAPLE SUGAR MAKING.

In answer to a request last month from practical sugar makers, W. B. Wentworth, Allegany County, N. Y. Writes to the Amer-

ple sugar per year, according to the flow of sap. First, for spouts: I think the sumach best, the pitch of which can easily be burned out with a piece of wire of proper size. The spouts are then sharpened to fit a half-inch hole. I bose the trees with a half-inch bit (a little smaller will answer as well), and put two spouts in a tree, unless. the tree is quite small. When the holes become dry, I ream out the holes with a pod bit a little larger than the first, and the sap will often flow as treely as at first. The sap is gathered and boiled in sheet iron evaporators, the test of which I think

are made of two sheets rivited lengthwise,

one inch deep. It should take about twenty such cakes to weigh a pound. Pour hot water over the boards, and then let them get nearly dry. The sugar should be done quite dry, and then stirred until it is just cool enough to run smoothly. Let it stand in the moulds until nearly cold, tuen turn them over and rap on the board, and they will come out nicely, and can be packed in boxes for market. Saleratus and candle boxes for packing in can usually be bought

AN ANTI-OLD-MAID SCHEME. - Gov. Andiew, in his message, reveals the startling fact that there are, in Massachusetts, about 100,000 more women than men! The Governor thinks the Commonwealth can profitably lend its aid to the emigration of the surplus to Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota. Colorado, and the Pacific States, which have a surplus of men. It is certainly a most humane enterprise for all the New England States to adopt, and its consummation would save something like three hundred thousand virtuous women from dying old maids, and add to the next generation a reinforcement of perhaps a million of child-

ren .- Boston Paper. THE LATEST SWINDLE .- A genteely dressthrough the obstinacy of Mr. Lincoln, is ed young man stopped at a little drug store

Away with the filthy things! They eat all before them and kill what follows after." Such are frequently the invectives from those goose, costing, perhaps, fifty cents. March goslings, with access to grass and a trough this time, a new enterprise. Withdrawing of water, will eat their way without much trouble up to six or eight pounds by Michaelborhood, they appear to be aiming at a bold mas. Extra trouble in marketing is amply stand in the interior, to which the naval compensated for with pickings. - Ex. pa-

> An editor in the Western part of Maine says that the only reason why his house was not blown away during a recent gale, was because there was a heavy mortgage upon it. It is something like a coroner's jury "sitting upon a drowned man to squeeze the water out," as it was recently explained to a rustic .- American paper.

A long baffled creditor publishes the suboined advertisement :- " Wanted, a thin man, who is used to the business of collecting, to crawl through key-holes and find debtors who are never at home. Salary, nothing the first year, to be doubled each

SPEAKING CROSS .- You gain nothing by a harsh word. What if that boy broke the

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3 Professional and Business Cards, six lines and under, \$5 per annum, \$3 for six months. From six to to ten lines, \$5 per annum.

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ican Agriculturist as follows: I make from 1,400 to 2,000 pounds of ma-

and one across the end: This is turned up six inches, and if made of good iron, with a quarter-inch wire put in thoroughly mixed with it. A good vessel

at the stores and groceries cheaper than new