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THE CASTAWAY.

And He said to the woman, Thy faith bath saved thee, go in peace."-LUKE VII. 50.

There was once a castaway, And she was weeping, weeping bitterly; Kneeling and crying with a heart-sick cry, That choked itself in sobs, "O my good name! O my good name!" and none did hear her menaces with his skeleton fingers, it

She, storm-tossed as the stormy elements, She cried with an exceeding bitter cry, "O my good name!" And then the thunder- peases his hunger, and in the silence of

And rolled and rocked her on her knees, and form of her who loves on still, though

The frail foundations of her dwelling-place; But she-if any neighbor had come in, (None did)-if any neighbor had come in He might have seen her crying on her knees, the same hand loses half its bitterness. And sobbing, "Lost, lost, lost!" beating her The pillow carefully adjusted by her breast-

Her breast forever pricked with cruel thorns.

O ye good woman! it is hard to leave The paths of virtue and return again. What if this sinner wept and none of you Comforted her-and what if she did strive To mend, and none of you believed her strife, Nor looked upon her!

But I beseech Your patience. Once in old Jerusalem A woman kneeled at consecrated feet, Kissed them and washed them with her tears, What then?

I think that yet our Lord is pitiful; I think I see the castaway e'n now! And she is not alone; the heavy rain Splashes without, and sullen thunder rolls, But she is lying at the sacred feet Of One transfigured.

Of nails, and love is like to break her heart, Love and repentance-for it still doth work Sore in her soul to think, to think that she, Even she, did pierce the sacred, sacred feet, And bruised the thorn-crowned head. O Lord, our Lord,

And her tears flow down,

Down to her lips-her lips that kiss the print

How great is Thy compassion !

Jean Ingelow. The Lord's Prayer. When the clder Booth was residing in Baltimore, a pious, urbane old gentleman of that city hearing of his wonderful power of elocution, one day invited him to dinner, although always deprecating the stage and all theatrical performances. A large company sat down at the table, and on returning to the drawing-room, one of them asked sinning, stumbling, benighted, needy play of emotions that convulsed his tion and is invaluable for Leucorrt a or fall-countenance. He became deadly pale, ing of the Womb. As a Blood Purifier it is un and his eyes, turned trembling upward, were wet with tears. As yet he had at had become absolutely painful, until by Druggists and all dealers at \$1.25 per bottle for Diabetes, inquire for WARNER'S SAFE electric shock, as his rich-toned voice not spoken. The silence could be felt; syllabled forth, 'Our Father, which art in Heaven,' etc., with a pathos and fervid solemnity which turned all hearts. He finished; the silence continued; not a voice was heard, nor a muscle moved in this rapt audience, until, from a remote corner of the room, a subdued sob was heard, and the old gentleman (the host) stepped forward with streaming eyes and tottering frame, and seized Booth by the hand. 'Sir,' said he, in broken accents, 'you have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel grateful. I am an old man, and every day, from boyhood to the present time, I have repeated the Lord's Prayer: but I never heard it before, never !" "You are right,' replied Booth, 'to read that prayer as it should be read, caused me the severest study and labor for thirty years; and I am far from satisfied with my rendering of that wonderful production. Hardly one person in ten thousand comprehends how much beauty, tenderness and grandeur can be condensed in a space so simple. That prayer itself sufficiently illustrates the

truth of the Bible, and stamps upon it the seal of divinity."—The Alliance. Science and Art. The Edison Electric Light Company are preparing to submit their light to the test of a practical experiment.-They are laying wires in that section of New York city bounded by Wall street on the south, Spruce street on the north, East River on the east and Nassau street on the west, a region which abounds in printing and manufacturing establish- General Hardware, ments and in night work. They expect to have from fifteen to twenty thousand lamps in operation. All will be operated by one set of machines at a central FILES, CIRCULAR SAWS, SAW GUMpoint. The next quarter to be occupied will be up-town, from Twenty-fourth to Thirty-fourth streets, and from Madison to Eighth avenues. The first district they promise to have ready for lightning State and for sale at lowest prices, orders acin November. The Edison lamp con- will have prompt and careful attention. sists of a wire of carbon in an hermetically sealed glass case. This carbon wire, in the shape of the letter U, is connected at each end with a copper wire which transmits the electric current. Copper is one of the best, carbon is one of the worst conductors; the electric current, being turned on, is unable NO 122 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, S. C. to pass from one end of the copper wire All goods sold by us guaranteed, or money to the other except by passing through | refunded. a dazzling white heat. If there were Ground without Extra Charge. the carbon, which is instantly heated to any air in the lamp the carbon would be eonsumed instantly. As there is none, it simply remains in a state of incandescence. At the Edison headquarters in Fifth Avenue there are fifty such lights kept incandescent by one small with indellible ink, or for printing visiting machine in the basement. They have cards, and been in operation for upwards of five months and no lamp has yet gone out. The company are prepared to guarantee for stamping BUSINESS CARDS, ENVEL the continuance of the carbon for five OPES or anything else. Specimens of various months and to renew the lamps when styles on hand, which will be shown with pleasure. The LOWEST PRICES possible, and the carbon is exhausted for thirty-five orders filled promptly. sents each .- Christian Union.

Beautiful Extract.

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"Oh, the priceless value of the love of a pure woman! Gold cannot purchase a gem so precious! Titles and houors confer upon the heart no such serene happiness. In our darkest moments, when disappointment and ingratitude, with corroding care, gather thick around and even the gaunt form of poverty gleams around the soul with an angel's Nay; and it lightened, and the storm-bolts. smile. Time cannot mar its brilliancy; distance but strengthens its influence; And the rain splashed upon the roof, and still | bolts and bars cannot limit its progress; it follows the prisoner into his dark cell, and sweetens the home morsel that apmidnight it plays around his heart, and Stooped low and burst in darkness overhead, in his dreams he folds to his bosom the the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hand of the loved is soft to weary limbs of the sick sufferer, and the potion administered by brings repose to the fevered brain, and her words of kind encouragement survive the sinking spirit. It would almost seem that God, compassionating woman's first great frailty had planted this jewel in her breast, whose heavenlike influence should cast into forgetfulness man's remembrance of the Fall, by building up in his heart another Eden, where perennial flowers forever bloom, and crystal waters gush from exhaustless fountains."

God has made no one absolute. The rich depend on the poor, as well as the poor on the rich. The world is but a mere magnificent building; all the stones are gradually cemented together. There is no one subsists by himself alone -Feltham



Booth, as a special favor to them all, to repeat the Lord's Prayer. He signified his willingness to gratify them, and all eyes were fixed upon him. He slowly and revently arose from his chair, trembling with the burden of two great conceptions. He had to realize the characteristics which is suffered great agony without being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure marks a new era in the treat ment of these troubles. Made from a simple ment of these troubles. ter, attributes and presence of the Al- tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the mighty Being he was to address. He both of these great organs, and safely restore was to transform himself into a poor, and keep them in order. It is a POSITIVE sinning stambling benighted needy REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains sinning, stumbling, benighted, needy in the lower part of the b dy-for Torpid Liver supplicant, offering homage, asking Headaches-Jaundice-Dizziness-Gravelbread, pardon, light and guidance.—
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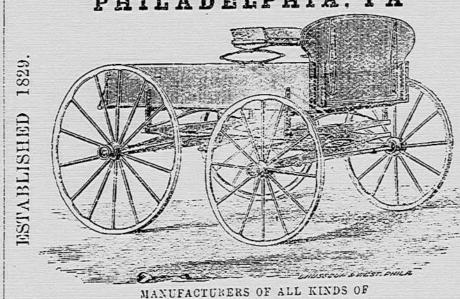
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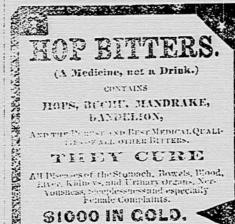
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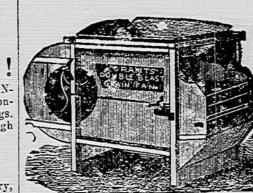
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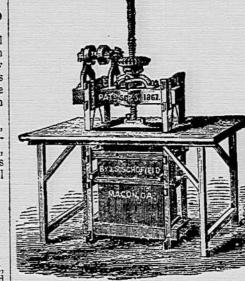
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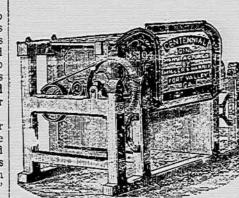
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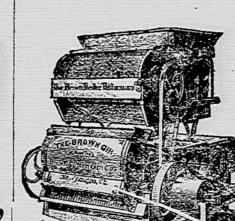


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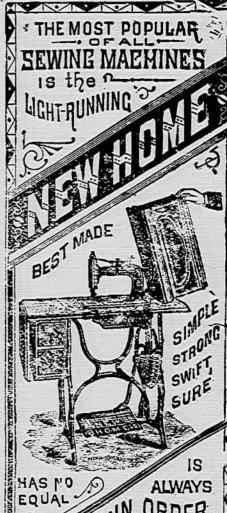
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