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BY CARRIE A. BREESE. That thy Father's hand is beavy. Proves Him near ; Words of comfort, sweet and heavenly, Thou shalt hear.

If some cross o'er thee is casting, Shedows dim; Through the darkness God is leading Up to Him.

If thy way be one of mourning. Lowand pain; Fellowship with Christ in suffering, Thou shalt gain.

Only trust; Thy God will give thee, Strength to bear; Only trust, and be will save thee From despair.

By and by the clouds will vanish, Stars will shine; othing can forever benish, Light Divine: ....

The Path of Borrow.

We have been accustomed to apprehave shared in the splendid triumphs of life. That life which shines as a nt strikes our admiration. But ton misjudges the way of good. It dishonours the most difficult, the

most gracious, and the most benignant path ever troddes—the path of sorrow. saw the sins of the world and took them come unto me all yes are heavy laden, and I rest. — Am. Messenger. weer of all human hearts, and then ened his bosom and took them to himself. We forget Luther in the forests. of Germany, and in the trials of his life. We forget Bunyan in Bedford We forget Rogers and Ridley and Latimer and Huss and Wycliffe. We forget Smithfield and Oxford. We forget old Rome and the blood of the mints and of the apostles who died. We forget Polycarp and Paul and Peter and Stephen and hosts of others not accepting deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection; and others had trial of cruel mickings and scourging. yes, moreover of bonds and imprisonment; they were stoned, they were sawn asunder, were tempted, were than with the sword; they wandered about in sheep skins and goat-skins; being destitute, afflicted, torruented; (of whom the world was not worthy: they wandered in deserts, and in mountains, and in dens and cares of the

The Gospel was manifest to give peace and joy, but not to all. It is our conviction that many hearts ought to be sorrowful sometimes when they are not so. Eyes ought to be filled with tears which soldom, if ever weep. We would not convert this world into a bears of mourning, but would like to see it settled down to sober sense. The great ideas which affect Christian life most were born in times of sorrow. The great hearts which pour out unbounded blessings on the world are those which are moved with compassion for the sorrowful and for the needy. We shat our eyes to misery because the sight would cause us to feel badly. We turn away from the pains and sorrous of men because to look upon them would pain and sudden our hearts. tily follow the gay, or too diligently dry our tears. Surely, there is enough in life about us to stir our hearts to deep starts. However joyous God may have made our lives, let us remember the paths of sorrow to which the feet of others have been appointed, and the service to the world those walking there are rendering .- Religious Telescope.

Two Kinds of Ladies.

As a young lady walk burriedly tion State street upon a bleak Novemser day, ber attention was attracted to a deformed bey coming towards her carrying several bundles. He was thinly and twisted his limbs most strangely as he walked, and looked before him with a vacent stare. Just as the cripple tesched the brisk pedestrian, he tumbled, thus dropping one bundle which broke and emptied a string of many on the side walk. Two richly dressed ladies (?) near by her held back their silken skirts and whispered quite andibly. 'How horrid!' while severat passed by accused by the boy's look of blank dismay, gave vent to their feelings in a half suppressed laugh, and then went on without taking further interest. All this increased the boy's embarrasment. He stopped to pick up percel; when, in dispair, he stood and looked at his lost spoils. In an instant the bright faced stranger stepped to the boy's side, and said in a tone of thorough kindness: 'Let me hold those other bundles while you pick up what you have lost.' In dumb astonishment the cripple handed all he held to the young Semaritan and devoted himself to secaring bis cherished sausages. When these were again strongly tied in the coarse torn paper, her skillaful hands replaced the parcels on his scrawny atms, as she bestowed on him a smilencouragement, and said : 'I hope you havn't far to go! The poor fellow seemed scarcely to hear the girl's pleasant words; but looking at her with the same vacant stare, asked: 'Be you a lady? 'I hope so: I try to be,' was the surprised response. 'I was kind of boping you wasn't." 'Why,' asked the is within: its manifestations without. Hence, Histener, with curiosity quite aroused. to cure the the disease the cause must be re-Cause I've seen such as called them- moved, and in no other way can a cure ever selves ladies, but they never spoke kind AND LIVER CURE is established on just and pleasent like 'cepting to grand this principle. It realizes that mas: I guess there's two kinds; them as thinks they are ladies and isn't, and of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys them as what tries to be and is!"

The truth cannot be burned, behead- both as a foed and restorer, and, by placing ed or crucified. A lie on the throne is a them in a healthy condition, drive disease he still, and truth in a dungeon is truth and pain from the system. etill; and the lie on the throne is on healthy Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs; the way to defeat, and the truth in the for the distressing Disorders of Women; for | Jas. D. Blanding, dungeon is on the way to victory.

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go with her to her room. When there she said to her. 'Now, Katy, when I am in trouble and don't know what to do, I always ask God to tell me: Would you like to have me ask him for you?" Oh, me dear lady, and it's meself as is grateful and proud to have ye prayin' for the like of me; but I fears what the holy father may be sayin' when I comes to confession, savin' your presence, me dear lady!"

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'And oh, me lady,' she cried, the tears falling from her eyes, 'niver again the syncarm of evil, disgrace, ndesira-bloom. We forget the Saviour in Gathernape, with all that sorrowful Gethermane, with all that sorrowful for what I wants. Please, ma'am, read me again those swate words about his when in the darkness of that night he being my Shepherd, and the still waters. and all the rest."

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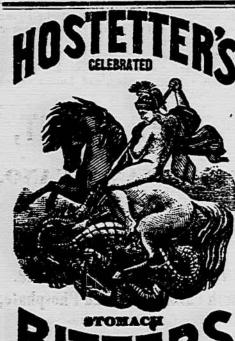
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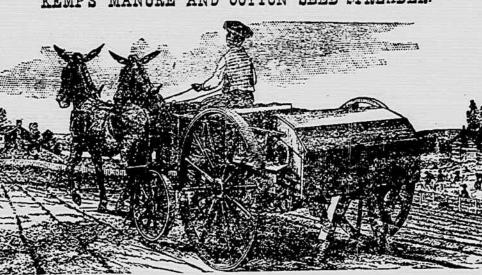
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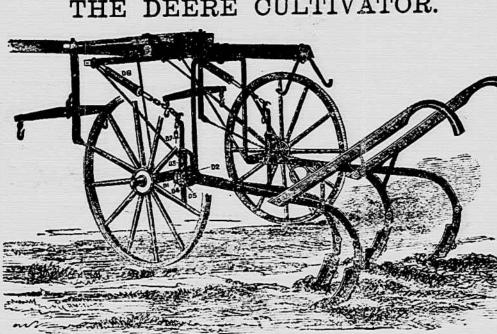
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