The Edutebinan and Southron

RELIGION, MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY. Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor.

Song of the Children's Army.

We are coming to the battle of the weak against the strong;
We are coming to the conflict of the right against the wrong; We are coming to the rescue of our country

and our home; We are coming to the help and hope of years that are to come. Then raise the flag of freedom high and wave

it as of yore; We are coming to the rescue with a hundred thousand more. We are coming, yes, we're coming, We are coming, coming, coming; We are coming to the rescue with a hundred

thousand more. We are coming in our early days to aid the good and true;

braxely dare and do We are coming in our love for friends in the tyrant down.

We are coming ere the tempter has had time to forge bis chain To bind us fast, and make us slaves in 'evil's

dark domain; We are coming with our little help to do what we can do For others' good, for God's own cause, the

whole wide world through. Youth's Temperance Banner.

All Things Work for Good.

not one left in the cake basket, no one and that face which was spit upon for would care for play after such a supper; me. I have formerly lived by hearthe next best thing would be a story. say and faith, but now I go where I shall live by sight and shall be with quoted Miriam, who had often beard Him in whose company I delight mythat last quotation, though she did not self. I have loved to hear my Lordknow what it meant. 'Curlyhead' was spoken of, and wherever I have seen. The Merchant Flour Mills there, and Frank and Will, as well as the print of His shoe in the earth, Charlie, all eager for a story. . .

in England.'

'No. his parents were poor.' Had he brothers and sisters ? something; he had 'high hopes,' as kept me from mine iniquities; yea, Will would say, but before night the my steps hath He strengthened in hope was gone; I dare say he thought His way.'

what he would never be happy again.' Now, while he was thus in dis Fresh Ground MEAL, I what did he want?' Charlie ask-course his countenance changed, his CRACKED CORN, &c.

·He wanted to be 'panish clerk in the of them. morning, the other in the afternoon and the city." evening and the one that pleased the people should be chosen Of course, he felt very much grieved.' 'It was too bad,' cried Charlie.

What is the good of disappointment, Wait awhile, Charlie. But Charlie

was sure that no good would come from that disappointment.

'God's way is always best, though.' said Cousin Lou. - Remember, God has a plan for every one. John Prideaux-that was his name-made up his mind to go into the wide world and seek for work. The day he went away his mother walked with him out of the cottage and down the lane to bid him good-by. If we had been there, just then we might have seen poor John trudging off down the road, barefooted perhaps, with a bundle of clothes fas-tened to the end of a stick, and an old purse in his pocket, he meanwhile trying to look very brave; he had a right to be brave, indeed, for he went with the blessing of his parents.

He stopped first at Exeter, where there is a fine cathedral. He could find no work. bowever, in the city. Wandering about the streets, looking in at the booksellers' windows, he suddesly felt a wish to become a fine scholar: Of he went toward Oxford. He walked all the way, not a short way either, two hundred and sixty miles; he lived on bread and water, and slept wherever he could, sometimes finding a bunch of hay his only bed.

By the time he reached Oxford he was in a sad plight, and out of heart, too. But soon, in one of the university buildings, he got a place as kitchen boy, to carry up coal and scour saucepans, with now and then a little time to study: it was an odd sight to see such a boy with a book. The professors of Oxford said. 'He shall come in as one of our poor scholars.' There was money provided, you know, for those who wanted to study and had not the means. That was a joyful day for John; he was glad then that he did not get the place of parish clerk.

He studied hard, soon stood at the head of his class, and at last became a great scholar. He wrote many books. and best of all, was a good minister of Jesus Christ. He did not forget the dear parents far away. One day, talking over the old times with them, he recalled his grief at that first disappointment. He was sure that it had been the best thing for him. My dear parents,' he said, 'if I had been parish clerk at Uxborough, I should never have been Bishop of Worcester.'

'Oh,' exclaimed Will, 'he was the great Dr. Prideaux that we heard so

much about last week,' Charlie had not a word to say for sometime; at last he broke out with the hearty tone of one fully convinced: ·What a splendid illustration that is of our lesson for Sunday on the 'Blessedress of Believers' (Rom. viii: 28-39). Paul says, 'We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.' Sometimes it is hard to see that; but it was certainly true of Dr. Prideaux and I suppose is no less true of us smaller folks.'-The Youth's

Saloon-keeper - "How did that drunken beast get in there? Hustle him out directly." Bartender -"Why, sir, that is Mr. Vermonth; he gets drank here regularly every Saturday night." Saloonkeeper-"Oh! is that so? Well, er-have him taken into the back room and lay him on the lounge, until he sobers off. Mr. Vermouth is a gentleman, and I wouldn't have anything happen to him for the FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

world."-Boston Transcript.

. The River of Death.

Old John Bunyanes masterful powers of description and his wonderful gift in the use of pure Anglo-Saxon have made his "Pilgrim's Progress" one of the most widely known and loved books ever published. Where in the English language can we find anything that can excel in clearness of thought and purity of expression the following: 10 E 3 Sale.

"When Mr. Standfast had thus set things in order, and the time being come for him to haste away, he also went down to the river. Now there was a great calm at that time in the river, wherefore Mr. Standfast, when he was about half-way in, stood a while and talked to his companions that had waited on him thither. And We are coming in our youthful strength to he said: 'This river has been a terror to many; yea, the thoughts of it have also frightened me. But now me-We are coming in the might of God to put thinks I stand easy; my foot is fixed upon that on which the feet of the priests that bore the Ark of the Covenant stood while Israel went over indeed are to the palate bitter and to the stomach cold; yet the thought of what I am going to, and of the conduct that waits for me on the other side, doth lie as a glowing coal at my heart. I see myself row at the other end of my journey; my toilsome days Charlie has finished his last saucer of are ended. I am going to see that strawberries; as to jumbles there was head which was crowned with thorns

there I have coveted to set my foot Well, here it is, said Cousin Lou. too. His name has been to me as a 'The boy lived three hundred years ago | civet-box; yea, sweeter than all perfumes. His voice to me has been most sweet, and His countenance T have more desired than they that have most desired the light of the sun. Six brothers and five sisters. They His word I did use to gather for my all worked hard for a living. One day food and for antidotes against my this boy was very much excited over faintings. He has held me, and hath

strong man bowed under him, and Not a velocipede, nor any of the after he had said, Take me, for I Selected RED RUST PROOF SEED things we care about, and Will. come unto Thee, he ceased to be seen OATS.

church, so that he might help his moth- "But glorious it was to see how er and father, and have what would be the open region was filled with horses called a good start in life.' Another and chariots, with trampeters and lad wanted the place; and the town pipers, with singers and players on people did not know how to decide be- stringed instruments, to welcome the tween the two. It was arranged that pilgrims as they went up and followed. one should play the Psalm tune in the one another in at the beautiful gate of

A Mongol Fable.

Two geese, when about to start Southward in their Autumn migration, were entreated by a frog to take him with them. On the geese expressing their willingness toxoo so, if a means of conveyance could be devised, the frog produced a stalk of strong grass gut the He ranged to help his parents? said two geese to take it one by each end, while he dung to it by his mouth in the middle. In this manner, the three were making their journey successfully. when they were noticed from below by men; who loudly expressed their admiration of the device, and wondered who had been clever enough to discover it. The vain-glorious frog. opened his mouth to say, 'It was I,' lost his hold. fell to the earth, and was dashed to pieces. Moral: Don't let pride induce. you to speak when safety requires you

> Rev. W. Harrison, of England, states that 'of twenty infidel lecturers and writers who have been prominent in the last thirty years, sixteen have abandoned their infidelity and openly professed their faith in Christ and their joy in his salvation.'

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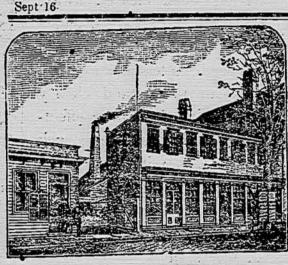
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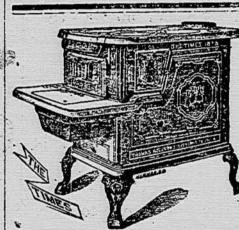
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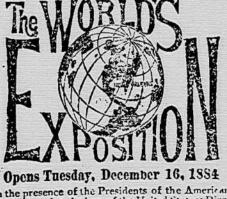
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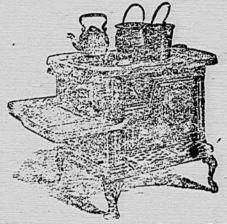
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