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they would not supply it. I o offered the three
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of another kungry night, ata a distances froms
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When twilight grew on, a woman approached from the height beyond which the village lay.
She bore on her head a bunale of wood, and
had a vessel of milk: in her hand. .- Tbe
tatter, without opening her lips; gle handed to us, laid down the wood and returned to with a cooking vessel on her bead and a leg
of mattion .in one hand and water in the the
other. She sat down withont waying mo ofther. She sat down without saying a wo
prepared the fre and put on the meat.
asked her again and again who she was.. remained silent until: we affectionately
treated her to , give a reason for such
looked-for kinduess :to :strangers: ; Then tears rolled down :her strablo cheekss and and
replied : $: 1$ I love Him whose you are, surely it is my duty to give you a cup of cold
water in his name.. My heart is fall, there-
fore I can't spealk the jop I feel at secing fore I I an't speaik the joy I feel at secing you
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New Testament, which she had reeeiped
fcom Mr. Helm, from Mr. Helm when in his she bobol some years
before. 'This', said she; 'is tho fountain
whence I drink; this is the oil that makes whence I drink; this is the oil that makes
my lamp burn. I looked on the precious
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Bible Societ, wnd the reader may conceive my iop when we minglod our prayers and
sympathins together at the throue of the
Hearenty Father."-New York Witness. .

The Yellow Fever.
To one who has hever been in a city suffer-
ing from the Yellow Fever, it is dificult to
imagine the picture of desolation which' it imagine the pieture of desolation which' it
presents. To be in the midst of streets once crowded and noisy with ranning trucks and
babbling people, and bright with gay dresses
and the laughter of playing childrent to itand at the intersection of two great thorough-
faries, and, looking to the four points of the compass, to be able to see, perhaps, one solk-
tary person, imparts a sense of desolation which is intensified by feeling that one is
breathing the air. which mag be carrying
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lined minds can be rationally calm amid speh
circumstances, and none bat the most heroic can be actively engaged in striving to recover the sick, to soften the passage of the "dying
and to inter the dead ; this being nearly all ine wusiness that is carried forward in
The editor Yellow Fever doministes. a sight as above described, and therefore day
by day, for months past, his soul has been
saddened with the daily : stories that have sadaened with the dail: stories that have
been bronght to us from the stricken South Broken businesses, raptared ties, dissolved
charches, are products of such a visitation The pastor has no congregation in his eburch,
but day and night must be going into infected
houses to minister consolation to his poor flock in the midst. of their distresses. He
cannot do this with the alertness of one who cannot do this wre atmorbere; but eren if
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he be vigorous enough to resist fatal effects, he mant go his round trith his w
laden with the dread misma.
In all the darkmess of sach a visitation
there eome glemass of bright and pree light.
It is elevating to the whole race to witness the heroic devotion of clergymen, physicians, and
nurses, fighting hand to hand with a bitter,
invading foe that has every adrantage over them, and falling often in the midstof the fray, dying for men in Christly fashion.. A tender
sublimity pervades the idea of such devotion. Some men who had no talent, apparently, for
any other usefuluess in the world, have, by given a lesson and a blessing to the whole
race.
This good, also, like an angel emerging
from a cload, has been rising out of this plague : the whole country is coming to be
boond in the bands of charity. North and in seiding help to the sufferers. The saffer-
ers have been blessed by thereception, but the

| Charity is stronger than politics, as blood is thicker than water, and as hearen ig ligher than earth. It would do our Sothern brethren good, we know, iif, they could stand as we have stood, beside the font in the church,'S Sunday lifter Sunday, and from the poor working-girl received the quarter of a dollar, which wis more for her to give than the hundred-dollar check of the rieh parish. ioner. That girl will love the South forever. She hath given ber cup of colid water. And so everywhere throughoat the land there has been a readiness, a sweetness, a purity of charity which our good God will surely bless. <br> As we were correcting the proofs of the ar. ticle above we learned that the employes of Fränk Leeslie Publishing Hoase had made up for the sufferers a purse of nearly $\$ 200$. We know that some of the donoxs made sacrifices to give. But God will reward them. - Rev. Dr. Deems, in Frank Leslie's Sunday, Magazine for November. | daily and vital necessity in all the households of the land.-Prof. Youmans, in Popular Science Afonthly for September. <br> The Eternal Rock. <br> What a commentary upon the word, "Whosoover falls apon this stone shall be broken," is the whole history of the heresies of the Church and the assaults of unbelief! Man after man, rici in in gifts, endowed often with far larger and nollèr facilties than the people who oppose him, with indomitable perseverance, a'martyr' to his error' sets himself up against the truth ' that is centered in 'Jesis Christ ; and the great Divine Message simply goes on its way, and all the babblement and noise is like so many bats fiying against a light, or the flight of the wild sea-birds that come sweeping up in the tempest and night, against the hospitable Pharos' that is upon the rock, and smite themselves dead against it: Sheptics well known in therr generation, |
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|  | who made people's heaits tremble |
| the heathen, Dr. Anderson, in his: "Foreign | of God, what has become of them? Their books lie dusty and undisturbed, while the |
| Missions," says, ". His grand means, as a mis sionary, was the gathering and forming of lo cal Churches.". To oversee and instruct each one of those local Charches, he selected two or more of its most suitable converts, ordsined | Bible stands; with all the seribblings wiped off the page, as if they had never been $1: 0$ Oponents fire their'small shot against the Rock of ages and the little pellets fall flattened and only scale off a bit of the moss that has gath- |
| them as presbytor, and then "boldy left it." |  |
| is he did every where; his stay in one place ing generally very brief., "At Corinth,".to | My brother, let the history: of the past; with other deeper thought; teach you and me |
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| extended to nearly two years, and at Ephe sus to nearly three. But in most places be | all that people" say now-a.days; 'for'all the modern opposition to the Gogpel 'will 'go as |
| ld have spent only a few weeks or months." | the past has; and newest systoms which ent |
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| "Oh I' one of the neighbor's childres," replied the missionary. "A ditte school-mate, perhaps ?", <br> " No, sir ; she is a stranger. I do not hnow where she came from. I never saw her before." <br> "Then how came you to take her oat, and have sach a care for her, if you do :not know her?" <br> "Becanse she was a stranger, sir," and seemed all alone, and needed somebody to be | $B$ | . Every birthday finds you richer in this priceless possession.-Sun- |
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| love that all should bear to one another, even as our Saviour sought out those "who were humble and of low estate, riaking them his peculiar care The missionary forgot his woariness, and felt that Göd had put a good word into his moath. |  |  |
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| land down to the Revolution and after, beer was the principal beverage of all classes. : It is reported by statistical, calculation :that in the year atter that civil war a quart a day |  |  |
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| was brewed for every man, woman, and child in England; whereas the same calculation |  |  |
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| tonch' beer. The choice then lay between wine or spirits, cider, beer, mill, or wate: It is to two beverages that have since passed into common nse, tea and coffee, that the dimination in the amonent of beer is due. <br> Tea, or, as it was always then pronounced, |  |  |
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 There were 696 deaths from cholera at Casa bianca, Morioco, between the 7 th and 24 th
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ist Bin the article prohibting Socialistic wrial $\underset{\substack{\text { tiggs. } \\ \text { Theond }}}{ }$ police and military patrois, continue to be posted - A Bonbbay despantch atates that Yakoob Khan, set at liberty, has been agail imprisoned for the
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