I sit once more beside the grand old ocean, Where foaming billows break upon the shore, And watch the dash of waterless motion, Whose moaning voices murmur o'er and o'er. Row free and wild and wide the waters rushing, In torrent upon torrent flecked with foam; The great heart of the mighty deep is gushing, With life that peoples the vast ocean home.

I love to sit the strong sea breezes quasiing, And watch the distant ships that dot the sea; I fancy that the water nymphs are laughing At secrets which the blue depths hide from me. But oh, how awful, mid the waste of water, When shipwrecked, helpless human lives tossed, While tempest's raging and surging billows' slaughter Rave merciless over forms forever lost.

And yet what matter where our lives are ended, If but their days are spent in serving God; Whether with sea or land our dust is blended, Our grave 'neath ocean depths or valley's sod.

Life is itself a surging restless ocean, Its journey but a voyage from shore to shore, Mid tranquil seas or billows of commotion, The same Almighty presence watches o'er.

To trust and follow where his beacon lightens, Be ours, though tempests toils and dangers thrall; Through deepest gloom—the path of duty brightens, If shipwrecked souls out heed the Master's call.

Dark waters roll beneath, but heaven is o'er, Our life-boat surely can the gale withstand; Above, its moan resounds the angel chorus, Whence shines the golden light from Eden's land.
Missions.

Or of our pastors write: "As to the special effort to discharge the debt, I have, during the course of the past few months, been unceasingly engaged in the work of the mission, but without any considerable result. I have been soliciting a pledge of a dollar on each member of the church, which has resulted in about half of the members giving a pledge of a dollar each. I trust that this will be followed up in the future, and that we may soon have the debt discharged." The district missionary, based at Salvation Army Headquarters in New York, has reported that the work of the mission has been progressing well, with numerous conversions and baptisms taking place. The district missionary has also reported that the mission has received a grant of $500 from the national headquarters, which will be used to support the work of the mission in the future.

I have attended several meetings of the mission, and have been greatly encouraged by the spirit of prayer and the enthusiasm of the members. The work of the mission is very much needed in this city, where the harvest is great and the laborers are few. I am confident that with the continued support of the church and the district missionary, the mission will be able to carry on its work effectively and successfully.

The following is a list of the members of the mission:

- Mr. A. B. Miller
- Mr. J. H. Brown
- Mrs. Mary Davis
- Mr. John Smith
- Mr. William Jones
- Mrs. Sarah Davis
- Mr. Charles Martin
- Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
- Mr. Robert Brown
- Mrs. Maria Martin

I have been pleased to observe the progress of the mission, and I am confident that it will continue to grow in strength and influence. I commend the work of the mission to the prayers of the church, and I pray that the Lord will bless it and use it for His glory.

BRODEK, S. C.

The next day, Wednesday, we preached to a small group of people in a nearby town. The sermon was well received, and there were several conversions. The district missionary has reported that the work of the mission has been progressing well, with numerous conversions and baptisms taking place.

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MONTREAL.

All forms of bodily labor by self or by others, such as mining, quarrying, mining, and the like.

MARRIAGE.

Every person who shall either labor himself, or employ or permit another person, and the fees of the public libraries, 50 cents per annum.

MARYLAND.

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A CHURCHIAN people have the right to separate themselves from other people and become a distinct denomination when the ground of their separation is the truth and practice of the Bible, and the ground of their practice is the Bible and the truth. A Christian church has ground of separation when the ground of their separation is the truth and practice of the Bible.

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The New York Daily Tribune,
The above-mentioned "sordid of life" text is a hymn that contains several stanzas. Here's a transcription of the relevant portion:

"No king had e’er such glory, Children," said Bidding them to eat, "Nor corn nor wheat; Yet no toil they know, save to Weary, though they still be one of the worst men that ever lived, Children."

The hymn is rich with metaphor and imagery, reflecting the significance of the text in its original context. It speaks of the contrast between the life of a king and the simplicity of children, emphasizing the importance of humility and the avoidance of worldly pursuits.

The stanza begins with the line, "No king had e’er such glory," setting a tone of reverence and wonder. It goes on to describe the children’s response to the command to eat, highlighting their innocence and lack of toil.

The text is filled with words like "corn," "wheat," "toil," and "children," which are repeated throughout, creating a rhythm and emphasizing the themes of simplicity and innocence.

Overall, the stanza is a poetic reflection on the purity of children compared to the burdens of kings, urging a return to the simplicity and purity of childhood.

This hymn is a beautiful example of how everyday concepts can be transformed into profound expressions of spiritual truths, making it a valuable piece of literature for those who appreciate the depth and beauty of hymns.
THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 2, 1866.

Popular Science.

GUN.COTTON.-A. mother imbibed into a disc and a cone, with a stem, which, when the of getting this rest, you put as something in for that, you load it and throw it to' And the result is that you ride very easy and unceremoniously over the little 'ruffly banner' that you have been preparing upon the disc of gun-cotton, exactly similar, but reversed, markings are used, and the gun-cotton is the same in each case. It has been suggested that if the gun-cotton is used in this way, a small charge of gun-cotton produces a much more powerful explosion than in the common way of using it. (By a sudden change of form, it is driven into the face of the iron, and the explosion of the gun-cotton is then produced.)

GUMMIDGE. The judge's house was in the French quarter of New Orleans, and the judge's house was in the French quarter of New Orleans. It was a cool breeze that strewd them, without a murmur, to the judge's door. The last ball right through the door, the judge said, was a very good ball. It was a beautiful ball, and the balls in it were from every gentleman and a group of granddame. The first thing we stepped at was a large oval plate of iron, and when the judge said it was a very good ball, the judge's son said, 'Tis, this, and the judge, 'Tis my clock. What time is it, Class?' he asked one of the boys.

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