Nov. 7 1900

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Nov. 7 19 Pennies, or Promises ?

I had heaps of yellow corn ional and fields of waving wheat, uickly send a cargo where They've not enough to eat; load a ship myself alone, With grain of every kind, ad make my harvest offering s the constant The best that I could find. worry under if I had just money, why, professional That too would do much good; s, the irregul rit should go to India is and loss of r To buy the children food ' s kim poculia

ble to kidney tr ras little Rob who said these words, i s backache b gererous and so bold : ry difficulties, s it's attende hat he would do when he was rich it's Disease He very often t.ld;

oh, this same dear little bcy, then he had dimes to spend, t something for himself alone, Had none to give or lend. PILLS struly now if Rob expects to be a genero s man, igorate the k d better practice when he's small uick relief an giving what he can.

S

-Children's Missionary Friend. bell, pastor , Ont., savs:

loan's Kidney Stain that Wouldn't Rub Out. n's drug store, excellent reme was but six years old, and a boy

recommend th cannot be expected to know as nplaints." as a boy of twelve. That was eason why Charlie needn't have AL S. S. uite so sharp in his rebuke, and mother showed him another week from n, that evening. TON

Slst. the stean we St John for arlie and Freddie were 'cutting sfields' and as they went along, d and Boston ESDAY, and gathering flowers for Mamma. 45 o'clock (stan ton every MON FRIDAY mo lie was walking ahead, and so far spied all the flowers, which he land at 6 p. m. with gracious condescension Eastport with red Freddie to gather. Suddenly lais and St Ste ily up to 5 o clossittle boy caught sight of a bunch ellow beauties with deep brown AECHLER. A

TO AL PLATED POT.

n the slope. tional Blend re Freddie !' shouted Charlie, est Blend Te ing over his shoulder, 'don't you' you have bor a will receive own there. 'It's all muddy.' ot free of chas at the warning was disregarded, se in town to the next moment Freddie had

the dark-and then she said

'How about the smoking, Charlie ? Did Freddie tell me the truth ? This time she couldn't see the blush (though it was there) and she could barely hear the whispered, 'Yes'm.'

Then like all wrong-doers since the time of Adam, he began to excuse himself.

'I didn't do it just to disobey Papa, I truly didn't, Mamma. But half the boys in our class smoke cigarettes and I don't see where's the harm in it.' 'Neither did Freddie see the mud, and you were very cross with him be-

cause he did not obey you who were twice as old. Papa is more than three times as old as you ? Don't you think

then that he should know at least three times as much as you? Don't you think when he tells you that cigarettes are very harmful, that you should believe he knows the truth of what he is saying? He tells you that the boy who smokes cigarettes can never be as strong and healthy a man as the boy

who does not smoke. He tells you that the man with a weak body can never do as valiant service for God or

the world, as the man who is strong. He tells you that the boy who deliberately does those things that will injure the body, is not only committing a great wrong against himself and the world in which he is to be a worker, but he is sinning against God.

'Remember, dear,' she was bending ers. They were down at the over him for a good-night kiss, reom of a little hill, and the grass member that Freddie's mud was easily nd them was most brilliantly green brushed off ; but every act of disobedivelvety. Charlie had evidently ence or wrong-doing of any kind, seen them, and Freddie darted leaves an indelible stain on the soul. - Presbyterian.

throat and up his face to the very roots, come of the quarrel, laughed so hard] of his hair. That evening, though, that his red face became redder than really feels it in his heart to do so, she came in his room after he was in ever ; and Miss Thrush and Miss Blue may speak or pray, or sing, even if he bed. She turned out the light-for Bird were wiser birds when they does not belong to the Friends at all. she was one of those mothers who tucked their heads under their wings, know a fellow can tell things better in and went to sleep that night.-Anna He would sing 'Softly Now the Light C. Young, in Sunday School Times.

The Dreadful Thing Peri Did.

The minute the boys got home, Aunt Millicent knew something had happened, but of course she didn't dream Peri-innocent-eyed, gentle Peri-had been doing a dreadful thing ! She saw Flynn unharnessing without

once stopping to pat Peri, and she was sure she didn't hear the clink of the sugar-bowl cover that meant Early was getting Peri his reward of meritsugar plums. Neither of the boys

petted the dainty little horse. 'What in the world !' said auntie. Then they came into the house, and

she saw how sorrowful Early's face was, and how stern Flynn's was. 'What in the world !

'Aunt Milly,' began Early slowly, Peri's been doing a dreadful thing.' 'A dre-adful thing,' echoed Flynn, dismally.

'Has he run over · anybody ?' cried Aunt Millicent, anxiously. 'Tell me quick, boys !'

'No'm-O no'm, that isn't it, but I uess it's worse. He's pickpocketed.' 'Yes'm, Peri's pickpocketed.' ·0 !

Auntie couldn't anyway help a little one of relief. It would have been so dreadful if Peri had run over some-

body ! And this other dreadful thing -well, she would see. She folded her hands and waited.

'You tell, Early.' 'No, you ; you're the tallest.'

ables, anyway.'

'Any one,' mamma had said, 'who He could sing, thought Clarence. of Day.' He was sure he could sing that quite through, Perhaps it would be better to ask mamma first, though. So he whispered softly in her ear.

Mamma did not understand his juestion; but she thought she did, and so she answered, 'Certainly, dear.' Clarence stood up and began to sing. He was too intent on the hymn to see how rosy mamma's cheeks grew. and that even the elders and ministers uncovered their faces in surprise. How beautiful and solemn the words were :

'Soon for me the light of day Shall forever pass away.'

A good many of the friends spoke and prayed after that.

When the meeting was over, one of them came and shook Clarence by the hand. He was a very old man with silvery hair and a sweet, calm v ice. 'Thee has a very sweet voice, little one,' said he. 'Thee'll come again some Fast Day, I hope.'

'Did he mean he would like to have me sing again, mamma ?" asked Clarence, when they were alone.

'Hardly,' answered mamma, smiling, They do not expect children to take part in their meetings. But it was all right,' she added, stooping to kiss him. 'And I am very glad vou did it dear.'-The Christian Century.

> -----To Know Good Meat.

Let us imagine ourselves before a footed .- Presbyterian. butcher's block having on it four pieces of beef presenting faces from 'You've had the most multiplication- the round or sirloin. One is dull red, the lean being close-grained and the

never satisfactory, being tough and

as its color is pale and its bones small.

- September Woman's Home Com-

Intelligent Woodpeckers.

Woodpeckers feed upon worms that

Well then, I'll tell. You see, Aunty, fat very white: the next is dark red to cure this disease is to purify the

Horses that Seldom Drink.

There are hundreds of horses and thousands of cattle in the Hawaiian Islands which never take a drink of water throughout the whole course of their lives.

On all the islands the upper altitudes of the mountains are given up to cattle ranges. The cattle run wild from the time they are born until they are sent to the slaughter-house. Except durseason there are no streams or pools of water in any part where the cattle dress. range.

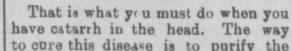
But everywhere there grows a recumbent, jointed grass, known by the native name of maninia. This is both food and drink. Horses and cattle grazing on it neither require water nor drink it when offered.

Shoes For Geese.

You have been told in these columns of the horses and cows in Holland that wear shoes male of broad, flat boards, to keep them from sinking into the soft earth, and of the Russian cows whose eyes are protected from the dazzling glare of snow by smokecolored spectacles. Here is another fact to put with these :

In Bohemia, when geese are to be driven long distances to market, they are shod for the journey. The method of shoeing is as simple as it is effective. The geese are made to walk repeatedly over patches of tar mixed with sand. This forms a hard crust on their feet, which enables them to travel great distances without becoming sore-

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lan.

table length before Charlie, ng on the edge of the swamp, tory of the gr selfish service poor little Freddie on firm again, though in doing it he e authorization threw the little fellow on his family.

was there.'

any where else.'

way.'

thentic biograp eddie's sobs broke forth afresh, ed. Large, Ha 000 more age the older brother relented a little. men. ere,' he said in a gruff tone, that harvest time sumed to hide the tenderness d, credit given. he feared might show, 'now I'll

be off the mud with a stick and Company. , Chicago.

al

CO.

BISKS

ION

lousas, we

approval,

them on.

N. B.

see I'm twice as old as you and be supposed to know twice as This last sentence had a ic tone that hurt Freddie, Charlie was pleased with this

your shoes dry they can be black

ict he was so well pleased that ldn't forbear repeating it to a, though he really had not said, -to be too hard on his smaller

Miss Thrush rudely insists that its e got for not minding me.' a Freddie could bear the requite dry, and she was wiping of Charlie's was really too comfited.

The Birds' Quarrel.

foot, an' -Itall started with such a little matter. Miss Brown Thrush and Miss Blue in the slime half-way up his fat Bird had both gotten out of their nests

in a very bad humor, and nothing had ow, how'm I going to get you out gone right all day. Everything and demanded Charlie, crossly. everybody had been wrong except you not to go in, and you went. themselves ; and now they were sitting I'll have to get all muddy myself opposite each other on a bough of an you out Stand still !' this apple-tree down in the orchard, with sharply than ever. 'Don't try to their feathers ruffled up, and looking cent. very angry, indeed.

blubberin' now. I'll get you out 'It's blue, and any bird could see it s blue, if he only chose to look,' said t took a long search for a limb Miss Thrush, in a shrill tone, as she sat with her face toward the east.

> can be, no matter what any bird says, facing the west.

'You're a very horrid bird,' cried interposed Flynn, eagerly. Miss Thrush, angrily, ruffling up her golden-brown jacket, so that it nearly hid the pretty dots on her breast.

'And you are quite as horrid,' answered Miss Blue Bird, 'if you only knew it.'

And, sorry to relate, each flew at him. and will look most new again. the other, and, with angry cries, nearly you though Freddie, you ought pecked each other's eyes out. ve listened when I told you the

'Children, children, shame on you ? hooted the wise old owl in the peardidn't see any mud,' whimpered tree; and all the violets and snow die, 'the grass was prettier there drops, hiding, fearfully, in the grass below, lifted their heads, and nodded. at's just it,' replied the brother, But Miss Thrush and Miss Blue you see such awful green grass Bird were so beside themselves with you can know there's a swan.p. anger, they only pecked harder than I didn't know,' protested the ever ; and the flowers were glad that a ellow, and I couldn't see any fresh breeze blew the long grass over

them again. No one seemed anxious en that's just why you ought to to stop the quarreling until the old istened to me,' declared Charlie, owl, feeling his way along in the bright that he must not lose this sunshine, flew over and separated the between pony horses an' little boys. unity of rebuking still further. angry birds; and all the other birds Boys know. Come on-get three with one consent chose him judge to decide the quarrel.

'Now what isit all about ?' he hooted, solemnly. 'Miss Blue Bird, you may speak first.'

Miss Blue Bird smoothed her feathers, and, speaking in a weak voice because she was short of breath,

'We were talking about the sky, and called, the Friends.

glanced at Miss Thrush, angrily. ma's lap with his little bare feet Miss Thrush, looking quite as angry. the tears, and telling him it might ing of laughter among the birds ; and Clarence afterward, were called elders over the parts affected. Put a night been much worse, and that he one little violet laughed so hard she and ministers. er own haby boy, and the rest of nearly shook her head off, while Miss ce things mothers say when their Thrush and Miss Blue Bird, not unen are in trouble. So this last derstanding the joke, looked dis-

we were going past Mr. Smilie's black- the lean loose-grained and sinewy and smithy, an Peri limped. So we the fat white and shining; the third is went to see 'bout it, Peri's offest front i dull red, the lean loose grained and

'O,' groaned Flynn.

Early's voice was shocked and and medium-grained, with flecks of white through it, and the fat creamysolenin as he went on : 'An' Mr. Smilie's pocketbook was sticking out neither white nor yellow. The first of of his behind pocket an'-an' Peri these is cow-beef; the second bull-beef; pickpocketed it. That's the dreadful the third, beef from an old or illthing Peri did, auntie."

'Dreadful !' murmured Aunt Milli-

'We were so 'shaned ! but of course we had to tell Mr. Smilie. You see, beef. It is called 'prime' when the Peri just reached down his no e an' lean is very much mottled with the did it just as e-asy. Auntie, d-do you white fat-flecks, and when it is from a heavy, young animal (about four years spose he's been 'customed to pick-'And I say it's red, - just as red as pocketing things? Do you 'spose it's old) stall-fed on corn. Beef from a in his blood, same as we heard Uncle young cow that has been well fed and responded Miss Blue Bird, who sat Rollin saylying was in Patsy O'Kane's?' fattened is next in merit to ox-beef. 'O, auntie, say you don't 'spose !' Beef from an unmatured animal is

> 'Well, I don't s'pose,' said Auntie, juiceless. It may be easily recognized, promptly. 'Does Peri seem sorry a bit ?'

'O yes, he's sorry; but I'm afraid panion. it's the sugar. We didn't give him any, you know. We had to punish

'Yes'm, we had to, an' we didn't pat ourrow into trees. As an active borer him a single once ; we igernored him. makes a gallery three or four feet long 'Poor little Peri !' cried Auntie. in a single season, the woodpecker i Let's go out and see him. Early, often obliged to make many punctures bring two sugar plums. You see, boys, in order to get at his prey. A family he hasn't any conscience voice, Peri of these birds which came under the hasn't, and how can he tell that pickpocketing's a dreadful thing ? He thought it was fun. He'd have taken it out as quickly if it had been an old newspaper in Mr. Smilie's 'behind pocket.''

'Why, Aunt Millie !'

'I see now,' said Flynn, thoughtfully. 'An' that's just the difference lumps, Early-let's hurry like any thing.'-The Presbyterian.

with his mamma to a meeting of the - Forward. Quakers, or, as they like better to be

Winnie pointed to mamma, who Miss Thrush rudely insists that its After they were seated, he could not had just lifted baby from his crib. VIRGINIA FARM FOR SALE After they were seated, he could not as twice as old as he was and any bird who looks at it will certainly so new and 'strange to him. There the baby's head becomes covered with 'Do you think mamma is so busy with about twice as much. That's sustain me in what I say.' And she was no pulpit in the tiny church, and scurf, and the following is a simple and the big folks that she forgets the little no choir and no organ. Many of the easy way to remove it : At night, ones? She thinks of baby first, 'cause 'And I say again it is blue; and any women were all in gray, with big, when the baby is ready for bed, part he's the littlest. Surely God knows hes no longer. He was sitting on bird can see it is as I say,' answered queer bonnets. Some of the Friends the hair and rub vaseline into the how to love as well as mother.'

blood with Hood's Sarsaprilla. This medicine sooths and heals the inflamed surface rebuilds the delicate tissues and permanently cores catarrh by exsinewy and the fat yellow ; the fourth pelling form the blood the scrofulous taints upon which it depends. Be is bright cherry-red, the lean smooth sure to g t Hond's.

The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's

Home Hints.

conditioned animal, and the last is One in a faint should be laid flat on ox-beef. Ox-beef-that from a steer his back, then loosen his clothes, and -is the juiciest, finest flavored; sweetlet him alone. est, and most economical to buy of all

You can take out spots from wash goods by rubbing them with the yolk of egg before washing.

A fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by frequent sponging off with soda water.

White spots upon varnished furniture will disappear if you hold a hot plate from the stove over them.

One of the best and simplest cures for insomnia is said to be the odor of raw onions. They should be smashed to a pulp in order to free all the juice. after retiring. It is said to quiet the most nervous person and relax the most over-wrought nerves.

Some sort of liniment should be kept in every home, especially in a house distant from the chemist. The following is cheap and easily made : A half pint of vinegar; a half pint of turpentine, whites of two eggs beaten stiff. Mix altogether and bottle. Shake well, and apply externally.

Drink plenty of water ! So say the doctors. They do not, as a rule, ad vise it in quantity with the food, but in the morning before breakfast and often mid way between meals. Naturally, it should be as pure as possible, either boiled, distilled, or filtered According to Professor Clarke, the unless its source is of unquestionable

> 'Do You SUPPOSE ?'- 'Do you sup pose,' said Johnnie, as his little cousin laid away her largest, rosiest apple for little things as we do ? He is too busy taking care of the big folks to notice us much.'

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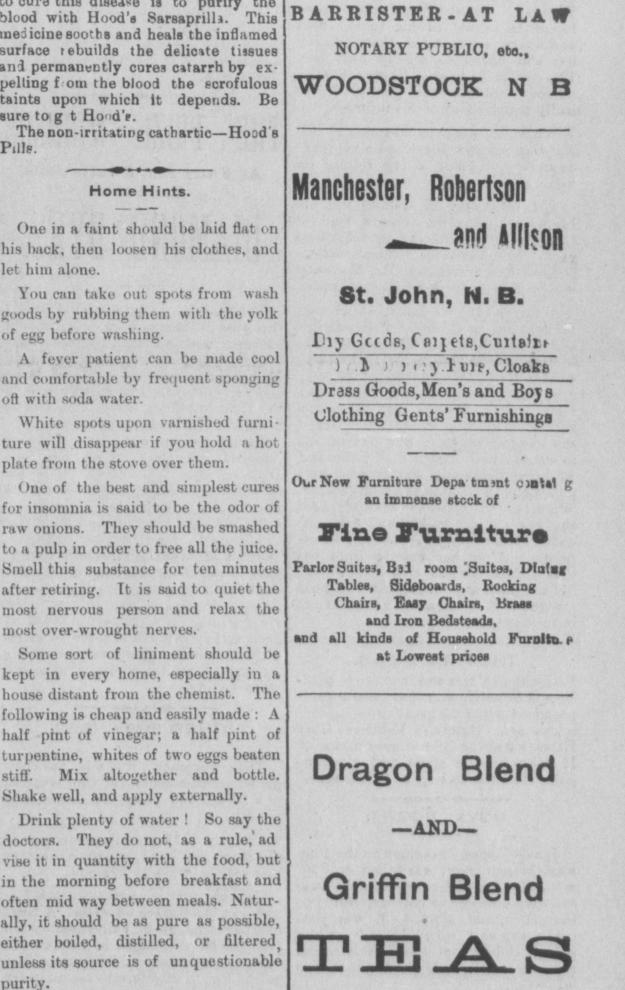
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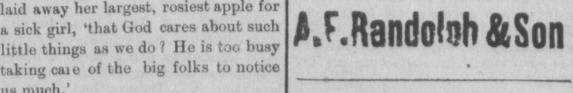
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How Clarence Sang.

One Sunday morning Clarence went air, and the woodpecker does the rest.

eye of Professor E. T. Clarke, recently returned from a natural history exploration of the headwaters of the Allegash,

in the Miine woods, has adopted a labor-saving device which proved of great service. The rankest plant that grows in the Maine woods is the Indian poke. the berries of which are charged with an alkaline juice that is very

offensive to all animal life. Allegash woodpeckers, having opened purity.

up a gallery made by a borer, drop pokeberries in the orifice. The berries give out such an odor that the grubs are forced to come outside for fresh

The Baby's Hair.

'Well, well, laughed Judge Owl, the open window. y don't you always mind? 'you are two very silly birds, I must burst out, sitting bolt upright say. If Miss Thrush will be good might be opened just a little, so that Two or three applications will thoroughging his fists in his eyes to stop enough to turn around, she will see he could see the pink blossoms and ly cleanse the worst encrusted scalp, elling tears. 'He don't mind that the sky in the west is red, it watch the happy, buzzing bees. Mamma, for I saw him smoking 'most always is at this time of day ; rette in the barn. I peeked and, if Miss Blue Bird will turn round, h a hole and saw him. He'd she will certainly say the sky in the that somebody would do something. silky. When the head is clean the tell himself to mind, hadn't he, other direction is blue. It simply Were they never going to speak or washing should be repeated once or depends on the way you look at it.' pray? He was tired of waiting.

ma only looked at Charlie, but And Mr. Sun, who was just going de the blood rush around his to bed, but had waited to hear the out- thing.

sat in a half circle of chairs facing the scalp, using the tips of the fingers, and And then there was such a twitter- others. These, his mamma told rubbing gently, but thoroughly, all

> cap on to keep the pillow from being N. Y., wiltes: "I am sub ct to Every one sat with bowed head and soiled. Wash his head in the mornclosed eyes, and there was not a sound ing with warm water, in which a little D fficulty, and find Parmelee's Pills except the buzzing of some bees that borax has been dissolved, using enough afford me great relief, while all other

were flying about an apple tree near good soap to remove the grease.

Rinse with clear warm water, and fact so great is the power of this me-Clarence wished that the blinds comb very gently with a fine comb. dicine to cleanse and purify, that disand they may be given every second He began to find the time very long, night. Borax is excellent for the hair, and the seat very hard. He wished cleansing it and leaving it soft and twice a week to keep it so, and there All at once he remembered some- will be no further trouble. -Florida ness of the joints, throat and lungs, Agriculturist.

Aones. Land lays well Well waters ! am ount of hard wood timber; near road- Dwelling and outbuildin ALLA TIVE SECTEANDDOLLABS, G W nite for free Catalogue. R. CHAFFIN & CO., Richmon



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are driven from the body.