RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

A.Grandmother's.Place.

Forest Soldiers.

When the summer drill is ended, and the army's work is through, When Autumn hangs her signal in the skies. And October's windy bugle calls t Nature's grand review, Every soldier shows his colours ere h dies.

How inspiring is the glory of the sturdy Major Oak,

As he modestly unfurls his golden sash And the sunset's borrowed crimson of lieutenant Maple's cloak,

Blends rich with the uniform of Ash.

The names of all the esoldiers are too many far to tel',

Of their merits just a little do we know But a word of commendation is sure be

- fitting well, To the garrison that stays through
- storm and snow.

Captains Pine and Fir and Cadar, neve were the men to leave When the brightness of their coats were needed most, Then while for summer soldiers we sor-

rowfully grieve, We rejoice that these remain through wind and frost.

Ah well our King must love us, for these soldiers brave and true, Come to cheer our hearts at his supreme command, Then what must be the beauty which awaits our wondering view When we see him in his own dear native tand.

Floy.



NEW BRUNSWICK.

Officers of the F. B. I. P. L. President, Amos O'Blenes, Vice

ted by their co-religionists; under the ban of the church, whose thum. ders failed not to fall on them as well as on those who aided in their escape. Upon, Luther indeed, as the prime mover in the matter, they fell the heaviest. He was on her gentle face. furiously denounced, and hesitated not to reply.

do feel lonely sometimes." But why should she be lonely? Meantime, several of the young ladies were happily married. We She was in a family of well-bread red are interferences with one's was disgraced. What a sad and learn from Lather's letters that young peop'e-son and daughter rightful privacy. A closed door ruinous sin it was that wrecked his and grandchildren of various ages. neither at this time nor for a considerable period afterwards, did he To be sure many of her dear ones contemplate marrying Catharine. had gone across the river to the Luther did not yet love her. In Father's house; but she was not of truth, he suspected her of pride. a melancholy temperament, so she mate, anything to the discredit of mates' sums, copying their answers She possessed a dignity of minner did not brood over that.

She loved the young people, She family rights and privileges. and action which Luther mistook would have liked to join in their for pride. A longer and closer acquaintance relieved him of this merriment; she would have gone to condemn the vanity of parents er what we steal be money or the error. Meantime, Catharine had with them to some of the concerts who will allow a daughter's charms solution of a problem in algebra. many suitors. At the same time, and other places, if she had been prospects, and advantages to be ad- The honest lad should have trickery asked. But they in their thought-Luther's esteem increased and ripened into affection for her. There lessness never imagined that grandwas no sharp rivalry, however, be- mother cared for such things, and their private relations, husband Visitor. tween him and others. Nor was so they sat talking over their plans, and wife face the world as a 'unit. it any stroke of dexterity that se- telling merry tales and jokes, but harmonious and with interests cured her. Luther finally made up leaving grandmother out of the con- identical. versation altogether. his mind to marriage, and that

T ley were never unkind to her. Catharine was the object of his affections. To resolve and to act She had the best room in the house. Her bodily comforts was attended were always as nearly as possible to first, her wishes were immediatesimultaneous with Luther. Hence, ly carried out. But she would have in company with three friends, he gladly given up all this to have had proceeded at once to delare to one of those bright faced boys or Catharine his devotion, and to ask girls for a companion. If they her hand in marriage. At first she would have only sat down and told thought he was in jest. Finding he her some of their stories and plans, was in earnest, she at once with how glad she would have been ; and maidenly modesty, gave her conshe had pleasant stories to tell, too, sent. On the same day the marriage was solemnized. At this time Catharine was twenty six years of care.

age, and Luther forty-two. The shadow on her lovely old face, and Home Journal. marriage and betrothal rings of said, "I am so lonely sometimes." Luther are still in existence. I wish they could have all heard it, Luther had given no intimation to any of his friends but those who and understood the pathos of it. It were present at the ceremony. | will not be long till grandmother's Presidents, 1st District, E nest This was probably because he fear. chair wi'l be vacant. She has spent her life in ministry for others. ed remonstrances from others Common gratitude would demand against this act as impolitic just that her last days should not be then. And he had resolved, in lonely and companionless. Love the spite of the prophecy of his foes and the fears of his friends, to deal grandmother; give her a place in your heart as well as your home, a death-blow at the celibacy of the and make her closing hours her priesthood. The Roman Catholics happiest.-Selected. were not sparing of abuse. All

kinds of ridiculous and wicked

time, she was to him a faithful

wife, a discreet manager of his

household, a good mother to his

children, and a loving and sympa-

thetic counsellor in all his troubles.

It is certain that, without her close

management, Luther would have

been unable to live, as he did, upon

his small income of \$130 per an-

Catharine possessed naturally a

good dead of force of character. In

household matters she is said to

have had her will; her husband,

knowing her prudence, sensibly

and pleasantly gave way to her.

His letters abound in expressions of

love and esteem for her-his "great.

est comfort," bis "rib," his "em-

press" Mixing much in the society

They had six children, two of

num.

tian patience and fortitude.

She was a dear, white haired old Practical jokes are rarely lady- the very ideal of a grand- indulged in by persons of nice p.r. rocking slowly, but with a sad look surance of seclusion.

Good Manners at Home-

peat to any outsider, however inti-

vertised in the public prints,

One thing good form inperatively cords be revealed to strangers, children, or servants.

An uncontrolled voice is always unmannerly and undignified. A readiness to give up in little things is the most tactful appea. possible for a return of courtesy at other times when the matter may be of importance to us.

Personalities that are made to do if there were some one to listen and duty as family jokes are never funny to strangers.-M.s. Burton But she sat by the fire with a Kingsland, in the December Ludies'

Thrown Away Plecemeal.

We are all throwers. One man throws away a fortune. Thousands

Cheating at School. The other day a young man in ne of the coll-ges stol. his gradumother, and she sat by the fireside ceptions, and teasing passes the sing essay fion one that had been bounds of good taste when it ceases | written by another collegian years to be matter of pure fun from all before, and afterwards printed. It "No, dearie, I'm not sick, but I sides. Inquisitiveness is always was considered so good that it won bad form. Whom is your letter a prz; but the secret of the theft from ? What makes your eyes so was soon discovered, and the thief should be respected and give as young life! Yet how probabe it is that he began as a school boy, just

> One who is so disloyal as to re- by cheating his teach r in litile things -locking over his schoolthe family, deserves to forfeit all and so on-as so many thoughtless school boys do. Cheating is cheet-

There are no terms strong enough | ing, and stealin, is stealin, wheth of every kind, and stand squar ly Society requires that whatever on his own feet.-Sunday S nucl

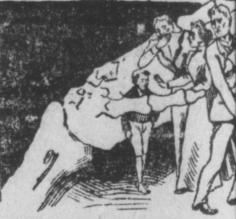
You can no more fi ter your mind into purity than you can compress demands-that by no m schance, no it into calmuts -: you must keep it loss of self-control, shall family dis- pure if you would have it pure ; ai d throw ao stones tuto is if you would have i quet.-John Raskin.



When the wall is out of plumb the building is more or less unsafe, and the higher the wall is carried out of the perpendicular the greater the danger of col-lapse. It's about so with the health, it is out of plumb when the digestion is impaired, when

there is a duil, sluggists feeling, with nervousness, irritability aud sleeplessness. Every day that these symptoms

In the Clutch Of Consumption,



Don't neglect that persistent h cough till you find yourself in the c consumption. It's an easy matter it now by taking

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE S

This pleasant remedy heals and the lungs and bronchial tubes, an lingering and chronic coughs was remedies fail.

big'll I be Mr. W. P. Cann, writing from M Ont., savs: "Ithonestly believe it tea-tim have died of consumption only Why it's Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I ha makes w it for years and consider it has m for severe colds and throat trouble 'Do all

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P. O. ADDRESS .-- Miss Gertrude Hartley's P. O. address is, 247 College St., Lewiston, Me.

" Copy for the Young People's Department had not reached us when this page went to press.

The Wife of Martin Luther. ----BY REV. P. ROSS PARRISH.

One of the immediate results of the doctrines taught by Luther was a very general dissatisfaction on the part of monks and nuns with their unnatural and secluded life.

In the year 1520 the new faith of men of genius and cultivation who frequented her house, she bewas introduced into Grimma a little town two days' journey from Wittenberg. A little to the north mind far beyond most of her sex in of Grimma was the convent of those days. This relieved her from The architect points to the finished Nimptsch. The pious sisterhood indulging in the ordinary round of not only heard, but a portion of pet'y social life. them believed. Eager to throw off whom died in infancy. In 1540 the yoke, they first wrote to their Luther purchased for her the small parents for aid in this dilemma, and estate of Tolls'orf, where the failing of help and protection from family subsequently resided. She them, resolved boldly to escape. experienced greatanxiety concerning There were nine in the group. Luther's failing health and poign-Being refused the belp of their ant sorrow at bis death, which ocparents, they naturally turned to curred when away from home. For Luther. They did not need to apsome time after Luther's death she peal the second time. He took the was aided and comforted by the case in hand, procured the cooperasympathy and assistance of the diftion of Leonard Koppe, a distin guished citizen and counsellor of ferent princes of northern Europe who had embraced the R-formed Torgan, and engaged to take care of the fugitive nuns if Koppe would religion. But in the struggles that deliver them from their convent followed, the Protestants suffered than a Parthenon or a Taj Mahal. worms and should administer without delay Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup prison.

stories were circulated concerning The Work that is Never Done. them. This they bore with Chris-

"If things would only stay done The married life of Catharine -if I could look back over the day lasted nearly twenty-one years; and see one thing accomplished namely, from June 13, 1525, to which will not have to be done February 7, 1546, when the death over again to-morrow, I should not of her husband left her a widow. get so tired of it, or feel so discour. We have the testimony of Luther a zed ! and of his friends that, during this

How many millions of wives and mothers have made some such comment as this on the monotony of household tasks! It is not alone the deadly sameness, the constant repetition of little duties! It is even more the feeling of futility, the apparent failure to accomplish any enduring results. The bread which was baked this morning will be gone to-morrow. The dishes are

washed and put away, only to be used and washed again. The linen

fresh from the ironing-table will be back in the laundry by the end of the week. The rooms swept clean the other day already need sweeping again. The children call for

endless sympathy and attention. A man's work may be ever so hard; it is less often clouded by this sense of unproductiveness. It asually brings a definite reward in came herself a woman of cultivated the feeling of something accomplished, some tangible result. achieved. building, and says, I designed it. The carpenter and the mason, who see the structure growing under

their hands know that it will stand for years, an unimpeachable witness to their industry and faithfulness. Bat the things which are tangible

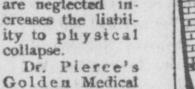
are not always those which are most real or most useful. There are noble works besides fine buildings. The young man who gees out into God thinks so much of it as to send the world healthy and clean-minded, strong in principles which he ac- Mark Guy Pearse. quired at home, and firm in the be lief that there is no other woman in the world quite so good as his mother-he is a nobler work even

of people throw away their health. Some of us throw away our friends and plenty of us throw away time.

There are few of us that do not throw away strength, chances of improvement-something valuable.

But the most prodigal of wasters is the man that is throwing away his better, nobler self. Here's a chance to drive a close hargain. Away goes a piece of conscience. It will never be picked up again. An appeal for brotherly helpfulness clashes with self love. Sympathy is flung to the winds, and the heart begins to shrivel. Political preferment offers a bribe for conformity to the world's standards of honor plack out a piece of the backbone and throw it away. Society sets out the wine glass and the cards.

Throw overboard principle. Some day the cry goes up, A man lost! Where did he go down? Neither here nor there. He threw himself away by piecemeal. He did not become a castaway in a minute Look out for the small bits of manhood, and the man will take care of himself .- Presbyterian



9 Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition.

It purifies the blood and cures nervousness, irritability and sleeplessness by curing the diseases in which they originate.

"For three years I suffered untold agony," writes Mrs. H. R. White, of Stanstead, Stanstead Quebec. "I would have spells of trembling and being sick at my stomach, pain in right side all the time; then it would work up into my otomach and—such distress it is impossible to describe. I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, stating my case to them, and they very promptly answered and told me what to do. I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce'a Golden Medical Discovery, and five vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Thanks to Dr. Pierce and his medicine I am a well woman to-day. Dr. Pierce's medicines also cured my mother of liver complaint from which she has been a sufferer for fifteen years. We highly recommend these medicines to all suffering people,"

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Memories of

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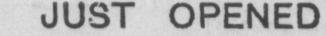
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Witness. Make sure that, however good you may be, you have faults ; that

however dull you may be, you can find out what they are; and that, however slight they may be, you would better make some patient ef. fort to get quit of them .- Ruskin.

to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have cer tain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves and shifts, but with a will, and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all .-Carlyle.

Count no duty too little, no round of life too small, no work too low, if it come in thy way, since His angels to guard thee in it.-

If a child eats ravenously, grinds the teeth at night and picks the nose you may almost be certain it has worms and should administer without

