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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Poetry.

THE BANK OF FAITH. I have a never failing Bank. A more than golden store ; No earthly Bank is half so rich How then can I be poor.

When my stock is spent and gone ; Aud I without a groat ; I'm glad to hasten to my Bank, And beg a little note !

Sometimes my Banker smiling says "Why don't you oftener come ? "And when you draw a little note "Why not a larger sum !

" Why live so niggardly and poor "Your Bank contains a plenty "Why come and take a one pound note " When you might have a twenty !

" Yea twenty thousand, ten times told " Is but a triffing sum " To what the Father has laid up " Secure in Christ his son

Blind unbelief will lead the child To say what is not true ; I tell the soul who feels self-lost These notes belong to you.

The Bank is full of precious notes All signed, and scaled, and free, Tho' many doubting souls will say-There is not one for me.

I've been a thousand times before, And never was neglected, Sometimes my Banker gives me more Than asked for-or espected.

Sometimes with blushes in my face, Just at the door I stand : I know if Moses keeps me back I surely must be damned.

Sometimes I've felt a little proud I've managed things so clever-But ah ! before the day was gone I've felt as poor as ever.

Since then my Bunker is so rich I have no cause so borrow 1 live upon my cash to-day And draw again to-morrow

And if you have but one small note, Fear not to bring it in ; Come boldly to the Bank of grace, The Banker is within.

The Leper had a little note, Lord, if thou wilt thou can : The Banker cashed this little note And healed the sickly man.

We read of one young man, indeed-Whose riches did abound ; But in the Banker's book of grace This man was never found.

But see the wretched, dying thief Hang by the Banker's side-He cried-Dear Lord-remember me-He got his cash and-died.

Should all the Banks of Britain break, The Bank of England smash ; Bring in your notes to "Zion's Bank," You'll surely get your eash. A. L. A.

Gleanings.

" Are they always worn with it ?" "Yes, always; you should never lay them aside for fear of losing them." "Why, I never saw such a dress," and she

looked thoughtfully. " Where can I buy one ?"

" There is one already bought for you, my child."

" Oh !" and she looked surprised, " oh, I am so glad, who did buy it for me ?" ' Your best friend.'

" You grandmother, did you buy it ?-How

very, very good of you," said she, earnestly regarding her grandmother. " No, it was not I-a better friend than I," and

she spoke solemnly. "Oh, you mean something, grandmother," cried the child. " Please tell me what do you

mean. What is this dress so wonderful ? I am sure I want one."

" This dress, so wonderful, is the garment of salvation. It was bought by Jesus Christ at a great price, even his life ; its ornaments are a ropes, five feet apart, to four high wire cables,

touched the heart of the child.

head bowed low.

will get ready his wardrobe for et raity ? mmmm

BEAUTIFUL ALLEGORY.

and flowering shrubs of every kind ; in short, noth- link, and the whole fifteen are riveted firmly togeing was wanting to make it a perfect spot.

same story to tell. So the King went out, and there, stand a pressure four times greater than the whole to be sure, he found it all as they had said.

any use, I am so large and cumbersom; I bear no them sideways, but vertically. flowers or fruit, and b take up so much room ; and The cables are to be 9 1-4 inches in diameter,

Scientific.

RAILWAY BRIDGE AT NIAGARA

The railway bridge at Niagara will consist of two parts, each suspended from two cables ; a covered one for common travel, and above that, on its roof, an open track for the railroad. It was first intended to build a bridge with a single floor, but the difficulty of rendering it wide enough for porposes of horses, foot and steam locomotion at the same time without making it too heavy and too expensive, caused the plan to be abandoned. The double floor of this bridge simplifies the problem of rendering a stiff support to the weights of a railroad train, by pla-

cing under it in addition to other props, the tresses that will run from the sides of the lower portion of the bridge. The hollow tube also, which that part will form, is expected to aid materially in strengthening the work, operating like the tube in Stephenson's bridges.

The bridge will be 800 feet long, hung by wire meek and quiet spirit. Will my dear little girl stretching from shore to shore, with a considerable deflection over the ten of towers 60 feet high deflection, over the top of towers 60 feet high. The sweet and solema earnestness of the lady The towers are now far advanced towards completion, having been begun some four or five months

"I wish I could," breathed the little one, her since. They are 15 feet square at the base and 8 "Then would you have a wardrobe for eterni- very hard and compact. But the first operation square at the top, built of dark colored lime stone, ty, my Mary, fitting you for the company of the which was commenced last winter was to sink heavenly hosts of the upper world, where the re- eight shafts, 25 feet deep, in the rock below the deemed are hymning their songs of praise ;" towers, four on each side of the river. In the botand the grandmother pressed the little child to her tom of each of these, enlarged for the purpose, a bosom, and breathed over her the prayer of love. cast-iron plate; six feet square, was placed, to which

Who will not wear this beautiful garment? who an immense chain was fastened. The shaft was then filled in with maso ry, the chain being imbedded in a mixture of cement, time and sand. These chains There was once a king who had a very beautiful and are to connect with the cables. They will be garden, and grounds arranged with taste to please 66 feet long, each consisting of eight links, that ave- ed to without dela the eye, to afford refreshing shade, retired walks, rage over eight feet in length. The links are made commanding views ; and besides, all the delightful alternatively of seven and eight plates of wrought fruit that could be produced. There was one sup- iron, each plate formed into I piece without a weld. erb old oak, so high and grand that it could be seen Each link of 8 plates has sandwiched in, to use an for a mile around. There were roses, and lilacs, expressive phrase, has the plates of the sevenfold

ther by an iron bolt, 31-4 inches in diameter. The One day the king's head-gardner came in and anchor plate at the bottom of the shaft cannot be lifexclaimed, " O king, pray come out and see what ted until the whole rock is raised bodily, with all its is the matter with your garden; every thing is wil- incumbent masonry. Nor can the plates and ting, and drooping, and dving." While he spoke, chains give way from any force which can be with the other gardners came rushing up, and all had the stood by the cables, and they are calculated to with-

weight of the superstructure, combined with any He went first up to his grand old oak-tree, his load that can ever be placed upon it. The towers, pride and admiration, and said, " Why, oak, what's it will be observed, act as fulcrums, between the the matter with you, that you are withering and dy- chains on the one side and the cables on the other, ing ?" "Oh," said the oak, "I dont think I am of and the weight of a loaded bridge will not act upon

equal to five times that. The covered floor, were it crowded to the utmost capacity, might hold 310 tons. But as this might be closed in ease of a very heavy train approaching, before it was allowed to come upon the bridge, it is not necessary to make a calculation for an extreme load upon both parts at once.

The suspension bridge at Lewiston is 1040 feet in length, the largest in the world. This will be 240 feet shorter, but a far more surprising work. It is to be done next June. Its cost was estimated \$250,000, but it is likely, we are old, to exceed that sum. Supposing it is twice as much, what a saving, even then, in comparison with the immense sum to which Stephenson has subjected the English at Menai Straits and Montreal. The tubular bridge at Montreal is not yet done or paid for to be DEATH can and has been prevented in thousands of cases sure, but its cost is estimated at \$7,000,000.

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January 27, 1854

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THE BEAUTIFUL GARMENT.

We have chosen this beautiful little story for the youthful readers of the Intelligencer, and kope

hearts the heavenly lesson it teaches. ED. "Oh grandmother ! see my beautiful new dress,"

exclaimed a gaily attired little girl, skipping into her grandmother's bed-room ; " see how it sets, and how becoming it is !"

She walked to and fro before her grandmother, and turned around this side and that side.

"Very pretty," said her grandmother, faintly smiling, " but it is not what I should choose for you."

" Oh, father says pink is so becoming my complexion. What color should you choose, grandmother ?" and the little girl fingered the pink trimmings on her pink robe as if no trimmings equalled hers.

" Why-pure, shining white."

" Mother says I tear white dresses so I do not deserve to have one," answered the little girl. " This will never tear."

" Oh, grandmother, think how awfully I look in my out-grown white dress," and how the little another white dress.

" This you can never out-grow."

" Always fit me ! why grandmother, you don't mean so !"

"Yes my little girl, it will always fit you,"

" Now, grandmother, you are making fun ;" face, and saw that it looked mild and serious as it ever did.

" Could I burn it ?" asked the little questioner ; for she remembered on a cold winter's day, what a hole the hot stove made in her new plaid dress.

" No fire can burn it," answered the grandmother.

" No sun fade it ?"

" No, neither can the rain wet it."

" Oh, grandmother ! I know now, it's made of asbestos ; you mean an asbestos dress ;" and she leaned upon her grandinothe's knee, and looked eagerly into her face. Perhaps all children know

very easily I suppose."

"Yes, you could easily soil it; even a thought, a wrong thought would sully its delicacy."

"Oh, grandmother !" cried the little girl, looking very incredulously upward, " how funny ! should be afraid to wear it."

" But it will shield you from harm."

" I should like that. It is so very strong, then ?"

" So strong, my little girl would never wear it lady.

" How careful Nancy would have to be in washing it !" exclaimed the child.

" I do not think it will ever need washing."

" Oh, grandmother ! Well, will it be becoming? shall I look pretty in it ?" asked the little girl, eagerly.

somer and more costly than your gold chain, or danced with delight. of my hands O Lord.".

besides, my branches spread so wide and thick, each formed of 3,390 strands of wire. Long lines that it is all dark and shady under them, and no of wire are first formed by fitting the ends of sepaflowers and fruit can grow there. Now, if I were rate piecesto one ano her, and wrapping them round a rose-bush, it would be worth while, for I could with smaller wire. These are then dipped in boibear sweet flowers ; or if I were a peach or pear- ling oil and dried, and the process is repeated a they will read it carefully, and take home to their tree, or even like the grape-vine, I would give you number of times, until a coating is formed that will fruit."

protect the metal thoroughly from the moisture. Then the king went on to his favourite rose-bush The wire is then wound round large cylinders. and said, "Well rose-bush, what's the matter with These operations are now going on upon the Canayou ?-Why are you so drooping ?" da shore. When the cable comes to be formed,

"Why," said the rose-bush, "I'm of no use ; I the wire will be drawn over to the American side, have no fruit, I bear nothing but some flowers. If one strand at a time, passed through the links of a I were an oak, like that grand tree in the middle of chain, then drawn back to the other side, passed the grounds, I should be of some use ; for then I through a chain there, and so on, back and forth should be known for miles around and should do ho- until the whole cable is made up; this will then be nour to your garden. But as it is, I might just as tightly wound round within a small wire. The cawell die.'

bles will connect with the chains, after passing The king next came to a grape-vine, no longer through iron saddles on the top of the towers, there clinging to the trellis and the trees, but trailing sad- being iron blocks with a groove fitted to the cable. ly on the ground. He stopped and said, "Grape- Each saddle rest upon a wrought iron roller, three vine, what's the matter with you ?- Why are you inches in diameter, that rolls on a smooth iron plate. lying so dolefully on the ground ?" "Ah," said This is to accommodate any slight motion that may the vine, "you see what a poor, weak creature I am. arise from unequal tension between the chains and I can't even hold up my own weight, but must cling cables, when the balance is from any cause disto a tree or a post; and what good can I do? I turbed.

neither give shade, like the oak, nor bear flowers, Stephenson's great objections to the suspension like the shrubs. I can't even so much as make a principle, as was stated above, was the want of stillchild seemed to shrink from the very thought of border for a walk, like the box. I must always ness. It is conceded by the engineer of this bridge depend on something else, and surely I am of no in his report, on the subject, that wire cables alone use."

will not be sufficient. But he relies for stillness, So on went the king, quite in despair to see all first, on the timber placed under the railway. Two his place going to destruction; but he suddenly girders, as they are called, or longitudinal timbers, spied a little heart's ease, low down by the ground, four feet deep, are to be placed in the upper floor, with its face turned up to him, looking as bright and or the immediate support of the track. In addition and yet the little girl looked into her grandmother's smiling as possible. He stopped, and said, 'You to these, are the trusses or sides of the lower bridge, dear little heart's-ease, what makes you look so which will consist of posts five feet apart, suppor-

bright and blooming, when every thing around you ting the upper floor, and connected with one anois wilting away ?" "Why," said the heart's-case, ther by a light bridging and by iron rods. Any "I thought you wanted me here ; if you had wanted pressure upon either floor is thus shared with the an oak, you would have planted an acorn ; if you other .- The rods are to be one inch in diameter and had wanted roses, you would have set out a rose- 2 1-2 to 3 feet long, and will connect the posts by bush and if you had wanted grapes, you would have put in a grape-vine. But I knew that what you bottom of the first and fifth. The verticle action between the top and A Large STABLE has been erected on the premises, capa-ble of accommodating 79 Horses. Good Hostlers are always wanted of me was to be a heart's-ease ; and so I of each post is by these means transferred to each thought I would try and be the very best little heart's of those with which it is connected. The rods will ease that I possibly could be."

have a nut at each end, which will be screwed up Children, can you see the moral? God didn't tight to the post, so that the rods will make the truswant a grown-up, learned, rich, great man or woman sing extremely rigid. Besides these two sources of that asbestos is a mineral that can be made into in the place where he put you ; if he had, he would stillness, stays will be made use of, that is, iron rods threads and wove into garments which heat can- have made one. He wants each of you to be a reaching out from the towers to the bridge at differchild while you are a child ; but he wants you to be ent angles, like those sometimes employed to sus-The grandmother shook her head. "If it's such a beautiful white, I should soil it that you possibly can be." Will you try? ces, it is believed, will supply to the bridge all needed stillness.

"NOW I CAN PRAY."

The action of the wire will not be very great, the trussing of the lower bridge being quite open and al-

A gin shop keeper in -----, a few years ago, was lowing it pretty free passage. The width of the loud in his abuse of the temperance men. By God's lower part will be nineteen feet clear of the upper blessing they had induced several drunkards to be-come abstainers, and the trade of the gin shop was nearly gone. twenty-four feet, the latter being elevated twenty feet above the other floor, and 230 feet above the water. As to the capacity of the bridge—supposing

A friend, whose heart was touched with the love it covered end to end with a loaded train, the weight out, and then it becomes more beautiful the longer of souls, undertook to call upon this man and in- of such a train is estimated at 430 tons, which, adyou keep it, if you keep it carefully," said the good duce him, if possible to change his trade. Before ded to the weight of the bridges 782 tons, fifteen long, the gin shop was turned into a baker's shop. per cent. on the weight of the train, as the result of The temperance men now warmly patronized a speed of five miles an hour, viz : sixty-one tons, him. He at length became a member of their So- make 1,273 tons. The tension of the cables resulciety. This was a happy event. At the next an- ting from this and their average deflection, is equal niversary, the baker was invited to speak. He than- to 2,240 tons. Their capacity is 10,000, or more ked the friends for having led him to exchange the than four times that tension. The tension referred sale of that which destroyed life, (gin) for that to, it will be observed, is an extraordinary one, as it "You could wear nothing so beautiful. It has which preserced life, (bread) adding, "When I can scarcely be supposed that a loaded train equal some very precious ornaments, a great deal hand- kept the gin shop I could not pray for God,s bles- in length to that of the bridge, will ever be allowed sing upon my business; but now I can. I now have upon it. Assuming as the engineer does, 2,000 your coral neck lace." The eyes of the child family worship, and can pray "Prosper the work tons as a tension to which the cables may more fre-

quently be subjected, he has provided a resistance

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