Honetry.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. It is more blessed to give than to receive." Giv prayers; the evening hath begun; Be earlier than the rising sun; Ren:ember those who feel the rod; Remember those who know not God. His hand can boundless blessings give, Breathe prayers, through them the soul shall live.

Give alms; the needy sink with pain; The orphans mourn, the crushed complain. Give freely; hoarded gold is crust, A prev to robbers and to rust. Christ, through his poor, a claim doth make; Give gladly, for our Saviour's sake.

Give books , they live when you are dead ; Light on the darkened mind they shed; Good seed they sow, from age to age, Through all this mortal pilgrimage. They nurse the germs of holy trust ; They wake untired when you are dust.

Give smiles, to cheer the little child. A stranger on this thorny wild; It bringeth love, its guard to be-It, helpless, asketh love of thee. Howe'er by fortune's gifts unblest, Give smiles to childhood's guileless breast.

Give word, kind words, to those who err; Remorse doth need a comforter, Though in temptation's wiles they fall, Condemn not-we are sinners all. With the sweet charity of speech, Give words that heal and words that teach.

Give thought, give energy to themes That perish not like folly's dreams. Hark ! from the islands of the sea, The missionary cries to thee; To aid him on a heathen soil. Give thought, give energy, give toil.

LICENSED FOR WHAT?

'Licensed to make a strong man weak, Licensed to lay a wise man low; Licensed a wife's fond heart to break, And make her children's tear drops flow! Licensed to do thy neighbor harm, Licensed to kind e hate and strife;

Licensed to nerve the robber's arm, Licensed to whet the murderer's knife; Licensed where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease, and want, and woe; Licensed to make this world a hell,

And fit men for a hell below."

CAN I BE SAVED.

Can I be saved ! the trembling sinner cried! Yes, yes, you can, the man of God replied; You can; for Jesus suffered, died, and lives, And God through him a full salvation gives. May I be saved, so worthless, vile, and base? You may, for God's salvation is of grace;

He ne'er allows a seeking soul to die. If you are lost-to save the lost He came ; If you desire salvation-seek His name ; Re y upon His word, His merit trust. And you shall be by God accounted just.

None are rejected who to Him apply,

But should you His salvation now neglect-His warning and inviting word reject-You madly make your own destruction sure. And must eternally His wrath endure

Miscellaneous,

Destitute, yet not Forsaken. Returning from school one afternoon, had to pass over a moor of considerable extent; the weather was cold and wet, and the darkness was fast setting in. About the centre of the moor were the ruins of a shed. By whom or for what purpose this humble buildbut it was now in a state of entire dilapidation. As I passed on this occasion, I thought I heard a low sound proceeding from the

singing in broken notes the following find old

" O, mother dear. Jerusalem ! When shall I come to the? When shall my sorrows have an end?

Thy joys when shall I see ? " Wen shall these eyes thy heaven-built walls

And pearly gates behold? Thy bulwarks with salvation strong,

And streets of shining gold ?

" There happier bowers than Eden's bloom, Nor sin nor sorrow know : Bless d seats! through rude and stormy scenes, I onward press to you.

" Why should I shrink from pain and woe, Or feel at death dismay?

I've Cansan's goodly land in view. And realms of endless day.

" Apostle , marters, prophets there, Around my Saviour stand ; And soon my friends in Ch ist below.

Will join the glori-us band. " Jerusalem, my happy home!

My soul still pant for thee; Then shall my sorrows have an end, When I thy joys shall s e."

That the voice was that of an aged female there could be no doubt, and from the long pauses I judged that the singer was in a state of exhaustion. I did not like to enter the shed suddenly, lest I should disturb her, as she doubtless considered herself quite alone; I therefore retired silently a few varus, and then returned coughing, so as to attract her me; but of these a large number turned back, purposes without the consent of Her Majesty. attention. The device was successful. A poor, feeble creature, with a staff in her hand, appeared by the side of the broken wall. I said, "Good evening." She put her hand to her face, over which tears had been falling I asked if she felt unwell.

" No, thank you, master," she replied : " blessed be his name, I'm very well and happy, but a little tired. The good lady at the hall has given me a bag of potatoes, and be so kind to help lift them on my back ?"

I asked where her home was. She named last it was as large as a house. the place, a wretched hovel on the edge of

quently noticed. " Where is your barden?" I asked. " la the shed," she replied, beginning to move towards it. I sprang past her, seized

the bag, and threw it on my back. "Come, mother," I said, "I'm going your way; I'll carry it for you." The un- sprung right over the terrible rock. feirned surprise of the poor creature actually

shall walk as slow as you like; but I mean recovered from a severe illness.

ther !' O, it was a name I loved, and-and, ves. I loved him that called me . Mother ;' O Edward, I love you yet, and yours; and forgive you, freely, freely, as I've been for. 1. A Bill to authorie the Construction of given. Yes, yours I forgive and pray for; though your son so like what his father was Sec. I provides that the lines to be con- work. piece of turf at his poor grandmother this, grades to be determined by the Governor in purposes: this very day, and called her a poor beggar. Council.

ther !' blessing on the lips that said it !" and when, once or twice, 1 stepped a little Shediac line to Miramichi. and when, once or twice, I stepped a little Shediac line to Miramich.

Sec. 3 provides that the line from the Bend quicker, I saw that she attempted to keep of Petiteodiac to Shediac shall be completed money so raised to be appropriated to paying TON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All I therefore had to listen. She took much first, at the same time the two extensions shall head slowly from side to side, as she spoke, completed, the line from St. John to the Bend | be kept in a distinct fund. her thin white hair trembling in the wind of Petitcodiac shall be proceeded with, during over her deeply furrowed brow and face. the construction of which a sum not exceed-Her clothing was miserably mean for the ing fifty thousand pounds sterling shall also wet, cold evening, even if she had been thir- be expended in construction on each extensi-

world, and one of the saddest to my feelings two extensions shall be proceeded with by an is to see a grey-headed woman, of seventy equal annual expenditure on each extension. years, walking feebly by road or street in a Sec. 4 provides the construction and mawintry day, covered over with a thin garment, nagement to be under the charge of five Comwhich, from long use, seems to cling to the missioners, to be appointed by the Governor body, but which is incapable of securing in Council, and to hold office during pleasure. necessary warmth; and this was the appear- Not more than one of such Commissioners to ance of my poor companion.

and when it rained, she moved the straw from Governor in Council, accept a higher. place to place, to the spots where least rain | Sec. 9 forbids members of the Legislature | to the subsc iber who resides on the place. It will fell. She had no fuel, but intended to go having connection as contractors, &c., with out again to search for bits of wood and the Railway. you please read the seventh verse, fifth ways, not to exceed in extent five acres. chapter of first Peter?"

Only Begin.

Little Fred had a strong repugnance to eared to cure himself of the fault; yet this in- embankments, &c., as they may think proper tention was not carried into effect, because he

It was now summer, and one morning he think proper. woke about five o'clock. Suddenly his intention occurred to him, and he thought with. make any necessary conduits or drains. in himself, 'I must once for all make a be-

With this thought he sprung out of bed : ing had been erected no one stemed to know, but a shiver ran through his whole body, so therewith; authorizes them in the regulations

He dressed himself quickly, but it seemed shed. I listened, and heard a feeble voice to him all the time as if he could not help lying down again. Once or twice he was on the point of it, but happily he-resisted.

and offered his morning prayer, he sat down title 41 of the Revised Statutes, in the name and prepared himself upon his lessons, and he of the Chairman of the Board; when recoobserved with pleasure that everything went vered to be paid into the Provincial Treasury. better with him than usual. His teacher was Sec. 17 directs that when the Railways or uncommonly well satisfied with him through any portion are completed, the Governor in the day, and his parents, who heard of this, Council to make the necessary arrangements loaded him with carresses He was himself for working them-such arrangements to be cheerful and happy. It seemed to him as if submitted to both branches of the Legislahe had begun a new life.

conquest early rising cost me to-day has to supervise all the proceedings of the Combrought its own reward. I should be a fool missioners, and if deemed necessary to sus-

mained in bed and slept, even if he had wish- cers.

It is just so with everything that is hard to Act at \$200,000 sterling per year. us at the outset. Right at it, young friends, Sec. 21 requires the Commissioners to last yield you pleasure.

lated to me. These are his own words:

row road, where many people were before on any lands reserved for naval or military and said to me that there was no use in going | Sec. 23 authorizes the Chairman to act for further, for in the middle of this narrow path the Commissioners in the construction of a rock was lying, at which I should have to works under this Act. turn back, because no man could possibly The abstracts of the other Bills we take get beyond it. I did not, however, suffer from the Freeman: myself to be dismayed by this, because I saw 2. A Bill to Provide Funds for the Conthat there were others before me who did not struction of Railways :

leap, and thou art beyond it.

surprised me in turn.

"No, no," she said, "no no; a young which I might have stepped over without dif-

"Come," I said, " walk along quietly; I feelings were as pleasant as if I had suddenly

to have my way, and I fear you are not strong | But as I looked around again, I saw num-

Synopsis of the Bills.

Railways in this Province:

Well, I am! I'es, now long: O, good Sec. 2 provides that the lines to be con- this Act, a duty of 2½ per cent on all imports, I from London, his Fall supply of English Drugs, Saviour, give me, give me patience! 'Mo- structed shall be a line from St. Sohn to She- except such as are specially exempted from Medicines, &c.; Brandram's No. 1, White Lead, diac, and also from St. John to the State of Such taxation by the Reciprocity Treaty, and I could not avoid hearing this sad soliloquy.

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Maine, with extensions to Woodstock via Fred-the Act establishing inter-colonial free trade

and coloured Paints—ground and dry, Also—Packet er ship 'Liberia,' from Liverpool, the Act establishing inter-colonial free trade I did not like to interrupt her by speaking, ericton, and from some point on the Bend and in produce, shall be granted to the Queen nov. 9.

sion, after which the line from St. John to the There are numberless sad sights in the State of Maine to be proceeded with, and the

hold a seat in each branch of the Legislature.

We reached her sorry dwelling. The rain Sec. 5 provides that Commissioners shall was now falling fast. I entered at her re- build such Railways by tender and contract quest, and saw poverty in its absolute sense. after plans and specifications have been duly For a chair, she had a large stone. There advertised; they may accept the contract of was no table, and no substitute for it. What any person whom they deem sufficiently qua- swamp, and a good chance for a crop in the she termed her bed, was a little straw in a lifted to execute the work contracted for; if, spring. There is also a comfortable dwelling house corner, over which a ragged coverlet was for good reasons the lowest tender is not ac- and a large barn on it. thrown. The roof of the old hovel was leaky, cepted, they cannot, without approval of the

patches of turf, that she might boil a few | Sec. 10 authorises the Commissioners to potatoes, which were the only article of food take possession of any lands required for the she possessed. And yet this old woman was Railway or its stations, and lay off the same by happy. What made her so? What was the metes and bounds; a description to be recordsecret of her contentment? The song I had ed in the Registry Office in which the lands heard on the moor suggested the secret, and are situated, which is to operate as a dedicait was confirmed by her own aged lips; for tion to the public of such lands; the lands taking from a crevice in the wall of her cot- taken not to be less than six rods in breadth tage a much used copy of the New Testa- for the track; the land for station purposes, ment, she handed it to me, saying, "Will except at the terminus or junction of the Rail-

Sec. II authorizes the Commissioners to I turned to the passage and read, "Casting enter any lands and deposit thereon any maall your care upon him; for he careth for terials found on the line of railway; also for the purpose of digging up and removing from thence any material necessary for the rail-

Sec. 12 empowers the Commissioners to ly rising, though he saw very well how much construct over any lands, streets, hills, &c., time he lost by lying in bed, and often intend- any temporary or permanent inclined planes. Sec. 13 empowers the Commissioners to

had not resolution to conquer his disinclination alter the course of any river, &c., as well temporarily as permanently, as they may Sec. 14 gives the Commissioners power to

Sec. 15 gives the Commissioners the necessary authority to make regulations for the care and management of the Railway, as well strongly did his indolence rebel against his framed to affix penalties for the breach of the same, not exceeding twenty pounds; regulations to have the sanction of the Governor

Sec. 16 directs that the penalties prescribed may be sued for and received in the man-After he had clothed, and washed himself, ner provided by 32d Section of Chap. 161 of

Then he bethought him, the trifling self- Sec. 18 authorizes the Governor in Council

indeed, if I did not do the same other days.

So he did; and every morning it was easier for him to rise early. At last it became and each commissioner; the Governor in so much his habit, that he could not have re- Council to fix the salaries of all other offi-

Sec. 20 limits the expenditure under this

and conquer the difficulty; and I'll be bound furnish accounts of expenditure whenever reit will come easier to you every day, and at quired by the Governor in Council; the quarterly accounts to be audited by the In connexion with this, I will tell you a Auditor-General and laid before the Legislasingular dream, that a friend of mine once re- ture within ten days after the opening of the Session

I dreamed once that I was walking on a nar- Sec. 22 bars the Commissioners' entrance

Authorises the Governor in Council to con-As I went somewhat further, it seemed to tract a Loan on the pledge of all the Revenues me that I saw a small stone lying before me, derivable from Duties on Exports and Im-I'm trying to get them home. Would you at some distance. But the nearer I came, the ports, the Sale of Crown Lands, the Royalties greater seemed the stone to become, and at of Mines, and the tolls to be collected on Railways; the money so borrowed not to Then I was about to turn back. But some exceed £200,000 per annum, Debentures the heath, about a mile distant, which I fre- one seized me by the arm, and said-Thou of £100 stg., each payable in 30 years and art on the way of virtue, and this stone is the bearing 6 per cent interest, to be issued therestone of disinclination to doing right. Be not for. A sum equal to 11 per cent on the alarmed at its apparent size; it is but decep- whole sum so borrowed to be deducted from tion of thy sight; venture only a courageous the profits of the Railways, and with the proceeds of the sale of lands in the countries I thought, I'll try; shut my eyes close, and through which the road passes-subject to the payment of the Civil List -to form a render imphatically the home of the stranger. The sinking fund for the final redemption of the Then I looked round, and to my astonish- sinking fund for the final redemption of the meut, saw nothing but a moderate sized stone, loan. The fifth clause pledges the Revenues gentleman carry my burden b' and she at- ficulty, and which only my imagination had how the money is to be received, part out, made so enormously large. And now my dec.

3. A Bill relating to the E. & N. A. Railroad Company:

Provides that the Governor in Council Flock-for sale cheap by the bale. bers of people who shuddered at the stone of disinclination, and turned back again. I call-though not by Jane Renton;" and then, speaking to herself, as we travelled slowly over the moor, "He called me 'Mother!" over the moor, "He called me 'Mother!" over the was a time when my son, my boy, my own child, called me so. Yes, 'Momy own child, called me so for the interest and redemption of which, the Nov. 16. be deemed equitable. The assent of the

twenty years ago, fair and clever, threw a structed shall be, public Provincial works; the 4. A Bill to levy an Impost for Railway prices. Also-Doe Skins for tender feet.

Provides that on and after the passing of Well, I am! Yes, how long? O, good Sec. 2 provides that the lines to be con- this Act, a duty of 21 per cent on all imports, the interest on such loan, and the interest of parties indebted to the late Firm are required more time uttering the above than the reader be surveyed; when that portion or the line any Debentures issued by the Government imitediate payment to WILLIAM T. MORRIS, who has taken in reading it. She moved her head slowly from side to side, as she spoke, completed, the line from St. John to the Bend of Petitcodiac is be kept in a distinct fund.

Will settle all demands against the Firm.

WILLIAM T. MORRIS, be kept in a distinct fund.

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ON the night of the 18th of December, 1855, at Kingston, a POCKET BOOK, containing about £12 in Bank notes, and a Note of Hand against William Thompson, of the said place, for the sum of £28 15s., coming due next June, (1856.) A so, two Notes of £5 each, against Grant Peirs, one due in January, 1856, and the other due in January, 1857. Also, a Note against Augustus Morreli of £22, due in January 1856; and also against Israel Nobles, of £3 7s. coming due next June, (1856.) Any person finding sa d notes, and returning the same to Daniel Nobles, at Springfield, King's County, will be handsomely reat Springfield, King's County, will be handsomely rewarded.

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