Boetry.

HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER. What is home without a mother? What are all the joys we meet, When her loving smile no longer Greets the coming of our feet ! The days are long, the nights are drear, And time rolls slowly on; And oh how few are childhood's pleasures, When her gentle care is gone.

Things we prize are first to vanish, Hearts we love to pass away ; And how soon e'en in our childhood, We behold her turning grey. Her eyes grow dim, her step is slow, Her joys of earth are p st; And before we learn to know her, She hath breathed on earth her last.

Older hearts may have their sorrow. Griefs that quickly die away ; But a mother lost in childhood Grieves the young heart day by day. We miss her kind and willing hand, Her fond and earnest care ; And oh, how drear is life around us-What's home without a mother there !

A Story of real life.

About thirty years ago, a few honest, persevering men established a line of steamers to run on the Western waters. The enterprise was one of vast importance, and Providence seemed to favor in the selection of men capable of the task. Two of the men were thorough-going business men, and managed well their department, and soon enlisted others equally qualified in the management of the boats. The former partners not being blest with families from which they could occasionally fill a vacant office, were liberal in extending their favors to such young men as they deemed worthy, while the latter introduced their sons and other rex latives. Prosperity crowned their efforts with success, and even small stock holders were made rich.

Captain S____, one of the most prominent of the firm, was an old keel-boat man,

closely in the footsteps of the elder), left her her patience and fortude have the power to children with her mother, and ran away rekindle them in the heart, and he again goes with him-he leaving his family destitute .- | forth to renew the encounter with the toil She soon contrived through the assistance of and troubles of life.

'In Thee do I put My Trust.'

" Mother, what did the Psalmist mean

when he said, " Preserve me, O God : for in

· Do you remember the little girl we saw

"O yes, mother ; wasn't she beautiful?

. She was a gentle, loving, little thing;

and er father was very kind to her. Do

you remember what she said when they came

" I do not like to think of that bridge,

mother -- it makes me giddy. Do you be-

lieve it is safe-just those two planks laid

across, and no railing ? If she had stepped

a little to one side, she would have fallen into

'Yes. She stopped a minute, as if she did

not like to go over, and then looked up in her

father's face, and asked him to take hold of

her hand, and said, " You will take care of

me, dear father; I don't feel afraid when

you take hold of my hand." And her father

looked so lovingly upon her, and took tight

hold of her hand, as if she were very pre-

'I think David felt like that little girl when

" Was David going over a bridge, mother?"

' Not a bridge as the one in the woods ;

but he had come to some place of difficulty

in his life, and whenever he was in any way

troubled, he looked up to God, just as the

little girl did to her father, and said, " Pre-

serve me, O God." It is the same as if he

had said, " Please take care of me, my kind

heavenly Father ; 1 do not feel af aid if yon

take hold of my hand."'

lead him through the trouble ?"

he wrote the words which 'you have just

" Do you remember what she said ?"

to the narrow bridge over the brook ?'

walking with her father in the woods last

thee do I put my trust ?"'

the water.'

cious to him.'

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her mother, against the knowledge or will of her father, to have her children sent to her. The expense of travelling and high life soon brought her back to her father for suc-

cour, leaving her children with her "liege lord" for protection. The father resolutely, and wisely too, refused her any countentenance in carrying out her base designs. The mother here interposed, but all to no effect, as Captain S-still declined furnishing funds for such a base purpose. About the time this favour was required, Captain S

----'s boat was detained from port by the ice, a few days, during which time he was suddenly attacked by a severe pain in his neck. The boat was on her way to his home, and as soon as he landed, his physician ordered him carried to his house; this was done. It was locked. Upon unlocking it, imagine the surprise when the dying man was told that his house was without fire, tenant, or furniture ; and that his home which but a tew days previous was so well furnished, did not contain a bed upon which he could breathe his last. He was taken back to his hoat, and there, in the berth of the boatman, he breathed his last, without having the presence of wife or a virtuous child to wipe from his brow the chilling dew drops of death, or to give his frigid hand one friendly grasp, or breathe one soft, consoling word in his ear. Thus closed the life of Captain S____ bearing with it a terrible warning to those of the same company, as well as his nnmerous friends to shun the social glass, the card ta-

ble and other places of vice and crime; learning as they must, by this lesson, that " the way of the transgre-sor is hard."-Northwestern Chris. Advocate.

A Lesson for a Scolding Mother. A litte girl who had witnessed the perplexity of her mother on a certain occasion when her fortitude gave way under severe trial, not really take hold of David's hand, and said,

" Mother, does God ever fret or scold ?

The Religious Intelligencer. **Risks** in Marine Insurance.

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' No ; but God loves his children who trust

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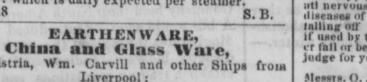
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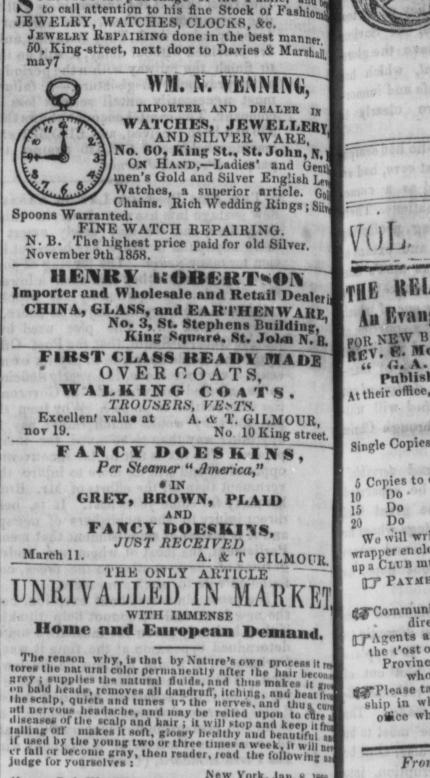
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second to no man as a pilot or commander. To him was assigned the command of the shock. first-class boat of the line. To Cartain A-, No. 2 of the first class. The commission business of the line was carefully qualified in their departments. Card-playing was common to all, and no man could be considered a good fellow among the rivermen at this date, who refrained from gamb. ling and intemperance.

As the managers of these boats were men of iron constitution and used to the hardships of the keel and flat-boat life, they naturally gave out to men of their own class of moral education, the most lucrative offices, such as new boats were placed on the line, and captains of social qualifications selected. Among he first of these was Captain E ____, by birth her eyes. Children are quick observers ; mother ?' and education a gentleman. Capt Ewas much beloved by all who knew him, but as he had been differently educated, the dissipated nabits of his Western companions soon made him a victim to a premature death. His place was filled by another, and his name soon forgotted. A second, a third, and numberless were they who followed in his track, troubled by it." and were cut off by death, or had to abandon their offices for want of temperate and moral are a good mamma; only I wish there were him.' qualifications to fill them. Nor was the curse confined to the line of steamers alone. The counting-100ms of their merchants were infected, one youth after the other dropped like the sear leaves of autumn. All this time the kind; and O, I sometimes fear I shall be put trouble." school of gambling and intemperance was fostered upon the steamers. A beautiful child of Capt. S---- was placed in charge of the unable longer to repress the tears that had ' Certainly, if they will ; but a great many bar on his father's steamer at an infantile age been struggling in her eyes. The child won- people never tell him their troubles-never and gamble. In size, intellectually or physically, the son was not equal to his father, who was a kind-hearted man.

The boy (now a man in his own estimation) sought and won the hand of a beautiful and you love me? highly-respected young lady in the city of his nativity, and became the partner of her life in the joys and sorrows of earth. The indulgent father immediately after his marriage, brought out a fine steamer and placed him as captain, to run in connection with the other boats of the line, Onr trip proved his incapacity, and immediately a change of business was proposed by the father, and accepted by the son. This was no other than the keeping of a gambling and drinking saloon in connection with the notorious Captain John gain. Howard who, some years since, was assassinated by a gambler at St. Louis, and whose wife (a deeply-injured woman) a few years previous to his demise, while under the in fluence of delirium, cut the throat of his paramour, in the city of Cincinnati. Howard and his young friend soon disagreed, and dissolved partnership, the youth still persisting in his course of dissipation and villainy. He was now a father, a curse to his family, and a moral pestilence to society. His father now saw his error in the education of his son, course is wretchedness itself, and inevitably and with despair ceased furnishing the means leads to ruin. for him to gratify his profligate nature. The unfortunate wife of the trained villain was obliged to return to her father's house for it would cost more than it is worth; as it came quite vexed at seeing his little grandprotection against the ill-usage of her youthful husband. During the terrible scourge of the cholera in 1849, when death was broad-cast over the Western states, and the city where he resided was cursed beyond a parallel, while trembling for fear of the ravages of the disease upon his family, Captain S. seated himself and depends on her. His moral strength is inconwife, daughter and her child and some other ceivably increased by her sympathy, her friends at his table to take tea, when his fiendish son took the opportunity offered and by relieving him of everything which she is placed arsenic in the tea-kettle, and the tea was poured out to each, and by this terrible crime the grand-child and a very worthy lady whole time and his whole mind. were killed, and the remainder of the family barely escaped an horrible death after a long protracted sickness.

question ?'

conducted by two others of the firm equally to call him the 'Good Man,' when I was little scolded."

"No, child, no."

"Well, I am glad he don't for scolding

much if he scolded." The mother felt rebuked before her sim-

turned away from the innocent face of her you through them.'

little one to hide the tears that gathered in 'What troubles do you think I shall have,

and Lizzie seeing the effect of her words, hastened to inquire,

"Why do you cry, mother? Was it naughty for me to ask so many questions ?" thinking how bad I had been to scold, so him to comfort you.'

not so many bad things to make you fret and 'I hope you will; and if you begin when

off so far I never can get back again." " O Lizzie, don't say that," said the mother | their wants ?" arms about her mother's neck and whispered, are old.'

"Mamma, dear, do I make you cry? Do 'O, I hope I shall learn it now, while you

" O yes, I love you more than I can tell," God alone can help you, my child, ask bosom. "And I will try never to scold again Reaper. before my little sensitive girl."

"Olam so glad. I can get so near to you when you don't scold; and do you know, mother, I want to love you so much." This was an effectual lesson, and the mother felt the force of that passage of the Sabbath. scripture, " Out of the mouths of babes have ordained strength.' She never scolded panions.

A Wife's Influence.

A woman, in many instances, has her hus-

and by all who knew him, was known as The query was so abrupt and startling, it him-who feel safe in his care-just as the arrested the mother's attention almost with a father did his little daughter; and though he does not take hold of their hands, he knows "Why, Lizzie, what makes you ask that how to make them feel as peaceful and easy as if he did.'

"Why, God is good-you know you used ' Mother, can I be one of God children ?" 'Yes, my dear. If you love him, and -and 1 should like to know if he ever trust him, and try to please him, he will cal! you his own, and lead you all your life, and make vou very happy.

Will there be any bridges in my life ? always makes me feel so bad, even if it is not mean, shall I have troubles ? Now. I have me in fault. I don't think I could love God not any, have I? I have not to look up to God and ask him to take care of me.'

"You must not think great troubles are the ple child. Never had she heard so forcible only ones we have to meet with. You will a lecture on the evils of scoiding. The words have many small troubles, and will need to pilots, mates, &c. As the business increased, of Lizzie sank deep in her heart, and she look to your heavenly Father to take care of

'You had one this morning. Sarah was unkind to you, and you was sadly grieved.' " Could I go to God with such troubles ?"

'Yes, my dear; you can tell him just as "No love, it was all right. I was only you would me all your unhappiness, and ask

much, when my girl could hear and be ' Mother, I am very glad we read that psalm this morning. I think I love God bet-"O no, mamma, you are not bad; you ter already, and I hope I shall always trust

talk like you did just now. It makes me feel you are a little girl, you will learn better and away from you so far, as if I could not come better about him, and be far happier than near you, as I can when you smile and are those why have no such Friend to go to in

. Why, cannot everybody go to God with child from pain, but invi- 02 gorates the stomach and

dered what could so affect its parent, but in- ask him to forgive them, nor to take care of stinctively feeling it was a case requiring them. They did not begin in their childhood, sympathy, she reached up and laid her little and it is difficult to learn this trust when we

can help me, mother.'

replied the parent, clasping the child to her him to teach you to trust him '-- Young

How to Ruin a Son.

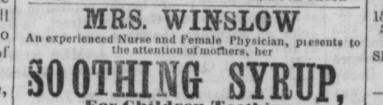
1. Let him have his own way.

2. Allow him the free use of money. 3. Suffer him to rove where he pleases on

4. Give him free access to wicked com-

5. Call him to no account for his even. 6. Furnish him with no stated employ-

DEAR MADAM,—The reputation of the Medical Discovery n curing all kind of humors, is so well established, by the unanimous voice of all who have ever used it, that i need not say anything on the subject, as the most skilful physi-cians and the most careful Druggists in the country are unanimous in its praise. In presenting the Medical Discovery to your notice, I do it with a full knowledge of its curative powers, in relieving all, and curing most of those diseases to which you are un affectionate mother. Pursue either of these ways, and you will GOODS DEPARTMENTS are replete with all the Physician's and Family Prescriptions personally preband's fortune in her power, because she experience a most marvellous deliverance, or may or may not conform to his circumstances. you will have to mourn over a debased and largest Stocks to select from in this City, and at such y executed. Every article warranted. Country orders prompt-This is her first duty, and it ought to be her ruined child. 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Will be sold at the lowest prices for " There was a clergyman who often be-ENNIS & GARDNER Cash, to suit the times. HAVE now ready for inspection, their new Spring supplies, personally selected in the best markets may 18 THOS. R. JONES. One day one of these little children was in Britain. EXTRA WISCONSIN FLOUR.-Landing ex schr S. L. Tilley, from New York-- 250 Bbls ex-tra Winconsin FLOUR; 200 do Superfine do. For bitions of human virtue have been made by standing by his mother's side, and she was DRESS MATERIALS. Silks, Checked and Flounced; Lamas. Lustres, Challies, Jeddo and Crinoline Stripes, Orleans, Co-burgs, Bareges, French Tissues and Delalnes. "Ma," said he, " I don't want to go to sale by (july 6) HALL & FAIRWEATHER. BOARDING. MANTLES, &c. Cloth, Silk, Morie and Lace, in new shapes ; Jean Holland, and Brilliant Sacks and Jackets, In-fants' Cloaks, Children's Dresses, Spengers and HE Subscriber is prepared to furnish comfortable "Don't want to go to heaven, my son !" " No, ma, I'm sure I don't. who would like a quiet Home at moderate charges Pinaforas. and in a central Situation. " Why not ! my son." HATS & BONNETS. April 1. B. J. UNDERHILL. "Why, grandpa will be there, won't hel" Dunstable, Luton, Chip, Willow Tuscan, Braid and Braid-inserted Bonnets; HATS-Boys', Girls' and Dr. P. R. MONONAGLE "Why, yes, I hope he will." RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Brighton and neighbouring Parishes, that he Cambrics, French Bonnet Rouches. Parasols, Rib-"Well, just as soon as he sees us, he will has located at Spper Brighton. where he expects to come scolding along, and say whew ! whew ! bons, Feathers, Flowers, Shawls, Corsets, English practice the duties of his profession. whew ! what are these boys here for ? I don't OFFICE at Rev. C. E. Bell's. Bonnet Roucnes, Veils, Laces, lioisery, Gloves, A good wife will never suffer her husband's want to go te heaven if gran dpa is going to i3m. Trimmings, Skerts. 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By the " E. F. Lewes" from Baltimore :-250 brls superfine FLOUR, 200 do Yellow CORN MEAL, 50 brls Extra Family FLOUR.

By the "Magnet" and "Exampler," from New York:— 250 brls Extra and Superane FLOUR, 7 tierces RICE. By tho "Margaret A." from Boston— 5 brls FLUID, 5 do dried APPLES, 15 do White BEANS

chase of FLOUR. It has been selected pe sonally

ACRES, 25 of which are cleared—part under cultivation, and part in pasture—the remainder s well timbered with good hardwood ; it is also well wat ered. There are on the premises a good Dwelling HOUSE and Frame BARN. The dwelling house is at present e. cupied by the Rev. Mr. Noble.

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 GENESEE Fallas Extra State:
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 150 At RES of LAND, in the Parish of Sussex, 60 Rods

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 Double Extra Family; Canada Superfine, State Superfine; Georgetown Superfine; French Flour, very superior.
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 The above brands of FLOUR for sale by the sub --ALSO-

If the above are not disposed of by private sale previous to the 21st March next, they will then be sold at Public Auction without reserve. Sussex, K. C., May 24th, 1859. BENJAMIN SPROUL.

GUILFORD S. REED, APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST,

Gentlemen :- Having heard a good denl abort Profess Wood's Hair Restorative, and my hair being quite gray made up my mind to lay aside the prejudice which l, common with a great many persons, had against all miner of patent medicines, and a short time ago l comment using your article, to test it for myself.

compositio The result has been so very satisfactory that I am we glad I did so, and in justice to you as well as for the e couragement of others who may be as grey as I was b who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a ral till the have further proof, and the best proof being cocular demostration, I write you this letter, which you may show any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, we am in and out of the N. Y. Wire Railing Establishme every day. should be, und future select the Bible Soci volume wo facts which

every day. My hair is now its natural color, and much improved appearance every way, being glossier and tkicker a much more healthy looking. 1 am, yours respectfully, HENRY JENKINS

nuch more healthy looking. I am, yours respectfully, HENRY JENKINS, Cor. Columbia and Corrill Sts, Brooklyn Livingston, Ala, Feb. 14, 1868. ⁷ Prof. Wood-Dear Sir-Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the country. My hair has been slightly diminishing for several years, caused I suppose, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant. I have been using your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I find that bave a fine head of hair now growing, after having used al other remedies known, to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all who are affici-ted that way to use your remedy. You can publish this you think proper. Yours, &c., S.W. MIDDLETON. Prof. Wood-Dear Sir-Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost its covering-was in fact bald. I have used but two half pint bottles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well sludde : with a promising crop of young bair, and the front is als ecceiving its benefit. have tried other preparations witho a my benefit what ever. I think from miy own persona recommendation, can induce many others to try it. Yovrs, respectfully, D. R. THOMAS, M. D. No 464 Vines

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz : large medium, and small ; the small holds 1-2 a pint, and retail for one dollar per bottle ; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for twe dollars per bottle ; the large holds a quart. 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3. O. J. WOOD & Co. proprietors, 444 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market street., St Louis Mo.

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Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth-One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples of

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attention to be distracted by details to which be there." her own time and talents are adequate. If she be prompted by true affection and good human beings, can minister to its needs For by [july 15] parents in luxury and ease, yet, not satis- her assiduity it finds ropose and refreshment. Wholesale and retail at fied, became infatuated with another wo- If it be harrassed and worn to a morbid irman's husband (the same was at the time a ritability, her gentle tones steal over it with july 8 with her younger brother who was following! quisite music. If every enterprise be dead.

derstar NURSING SORE MOUTH, first be is cured asif by a miracle; your own temper is restored to its natural sweetness, and your babe from short and fretfu-naps to calm and sweet slumbers; and the Medical Discover, becomes afountain of blessings to your husband and house as the genera "that and h DYSPEPEPSIA. God n which is nothing but canker on the stomach ; then to th testim KIDNEYS, creating a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifference even to the cares of your family. Your stomach is **MAM AND INFLAMED**. Sour food distressest you, and you can only take certain kinds and even of that your system does not get half the noarish ment it contains, as the acrimonous fluid of the canker eats it up; then your complexion loses its bloom and becomes allow of greenish and your best day is gone. For want of the greenish and your best day is gone. For want of the bases which the Medical Discovery is peculiarly adapted to KIDNEYS. that " only b tive n permi ofaG ed his siona Palpitation of the heart, pain in the side, weakness of the spine and small of the back, pain of the hip joint when you retire, irregularity of the bowels, and also, that most excru-ciating of diseases, the CURE; his or ing a PILES. Missi

How many thousands of poor women are suffering from this disease and pining away a miserable lite, and their next do or neighbor does not know the cause. I wish to impress on your mind that good old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." In the **MEDICAL DISCOVERY** you have both the preventative and the cure, with his great and good quality, that it will never, under any circumstances, do you an injury. Yours truly, DONALD KENNEDY.

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