I've wandered far away, mother, Far from my happy home, And left the land that gave me birth, In other climes to roam; And time since then has rolled his years, And marked them on my brow, Yet still I think on thee, mother, I'm thinking on thee now.

When by thy gentle side, mother, Thou watched my dawning youth, And kissed me in your pride, mother, Taught me the word of truth; Then brightly was my soul lit up With thoughts of future joy, Whilst you bright fancy garlands wove, To deck thy darling boy.

I'm thinking on the day, mother, When, with such anxious care You lifted up your heart to Heaven, Your hope, your trust, was there. Fond mem'ry brings the parting glance, Whilst tears roll down my cheek, That last long loving look told more Than ever words could speak.

I'm lonely and forsaken, mother, No friend is near me now To soothe me with a tender word, Or cool my burning brow. The dearest ties affection wove Are all now torn from me, They left me when my trouble came, They did not love like thee.

I would not have thee know, mother, How brightest hopes decay. The tempter with his bainful cup Has dashed them all away; And shame has left its venom sting, To rack with anguish wild, Yet still, I would not have thee know The sorrows of thy child.

I know you would not chide, mother, You would not give me blame, But soothe me with a tender word And bid me hope again. I'm lonely and forsaken now. Unpitied and unblest, Yet still I would not have thee know

I've wandered far away, mother. Since I deserted thee. And left thy trusting heart to break Beyond the deep blue sea; Yet mother still I love thee well. I long to hear thee speak, And feel again that balmy breath Upon my careworn cheek.

But ah! there is a thought, mother, Pervades my beating breast, That thy free'd spirit may have flown To its eternal rest. And as I wipe the tear away, There whispers in my ear A voice that speaks of Heaven, mother. And bias me seek thee there.

Misrellaneous.

BOYS OR GIRLS ? " Grace! Grace! which do you think are best, -boys or girls?"

"Girls! a great deal, don't you, Grace?" "Don't be so fast, Nelly. Let miss Grace speak for herself, I believe she thinks prettyy well of us boys."

The children burst into the sitting-room in full cry, with their weighty question, but as Miss Grace only looked up from her work with an amused smile, Nelly went on to make good her

"Boys are so rude and noisy, you know, and then they are always ordering us girls around." "And pray why shouldn't they?" exclaimed her brother Fred, " Men are the ' lords of crea-

"Men!" cried black-eyed cousin Kate, with a scornful curl of her rosy lip. "Yes, there it is!" added Nelly. "You all feel so important."

"Suppose we do," replied Frank Burns meekly, "but I think you don't see us climbing into chairs before mirrors to pet our pretty brown curls?" and he gave Nelly's ringlets a mischiev-

"No, and boys never brag!" said Kate archly. "Well anyhow, "said Mary, the youngest of the group, who had been listening silently, " I think the boys are real good to buckle on our skates, and to draw us on the sled in winter and to bring us pond lilies and things in summer." " That's you, little Mary; stand up for your friends! "cried Frank.

"You see, Grace," said Fred, "Nelly declares girls are a great deal better than boys, and Frank and I don't admit it ; so we finally agreed to leave it out to you, and you are to tell us exactly what you think."

"Yes, exactly what you think," echoed the other children.

"But how shall I decide between my best friends?" exclaimed the judge elect, putting her arms around Frank and Mary, who stood next to her, and drawing all the little folks near, by the smile in her pleasant eyes.

Miss Grace was the older sister of Fred and Nelly, and "little Mary," and a good friend of find him then, but so easy now. Dear children, was accompanied with some look or gesture that UNEQUALLED IN VARIETY AND UNRIVALLED their young visitors, Frank Burns and "cousin do give your hearts to him to-day, and grow bet- indicated an undervaluing of her authority.— Kate." She was not one of those young ladies who think children are "always in the way, "and seem to forget that they were not long ago in the same place themselves. She went on :

" If I needed any kindness done, I think one of these boys would be as ready to help me as any body in the world."

" Thot's so!" exclaimed Frank in an emphatic undertone, which Fred adopted by a decided nod. "Still, if Nelly can prove to us that boys dont deserve as good an opinion as girls, I suppose

replied Fred, settling himself down on the arm of his sister's big armchair, as if preparing for a

"She has told us already," said Miss Grace triumphant glee after the preacher had left coming to pick out his eyes, he clapped his as both Nelly and Kate were opening their lips | the house, joyous in her thoughtlessness, when | hands, on them, and with the utmost speed and to speak, "that boys are noisy and fond of her mother showed her the passage. She looked trepidation ran towards the house as fast as the odrering around the girls. The last is a pretty at it; her countenance fell. The thought struck state of alarm and perturbation would admit,

blame the boys; God gave them stout throats searching eye, not the remotest distance, nor the and maant that they should use them enough to deepest darkness, could hide her. Deep convice keep them in good repair. I wouldn't give tion succeeded to serious reflection. She now much for a boy who didn't love to whistle a tune sought the minister, and with weeping eyes made or ring out a merry, foud laugh. Besides, the her apology to him, which was rather an humble shoemakers are responsible for half the difference confession than an apology. "Make your conin noise between boys and girls."

being quiet and gentle in the house?" asked Kate your Saviour, and to him you must go." rather reproachful.

"To be sure; but we won't lay it up against them, will we, if it isn't as easy for them to be quiet as for us," said Miss Grace. "I think it is very much to their credit that they are able to keep their shouting, whistling, turn-somerset propensities so still as they do.,'

"There, Miss Kate, how do you feel now?" cried Erank, triumphantly.

ting up her mouth for a kiss.

"Take care, my dear Frank," said Miss Grace, say it is your weakness to feel too important." " Well don't you think, yourself, it is?" asked Nelly eagerly.

"Perhaps; it belongs to most of us." "You don't feel 'portant, do you, Gracie? You allways stop for us," said little Mary put-

"Which are the best boys or girls? Indeed, I don't know as there is anything to choose; 1 like them both."

"Why, Cousin Grace," said Kate in a low tone, "You know boys swear sometimes; girls never do." Miss Grace's face grew really sad. "Oh, Kate," exclaimed Frank, "I have heard little ragged girls in the streets at home swear like pirates. I never said a ' bad word' yet, and I don't mean to, but then when a fellow hears men swearing all the time, how is he to help it?" "Frank!" said Miss Grace very earnestly, ly," "Oh," she replied, "I could not understand seizing the boy's haad in both of hers, " Promise | me you never will,"

He looked very steadily into her face and said soberly, " No Miss Grace; I promise you It never will swear."

"God help you, my dear boy," said she, "and you too, my brother Fred. I tell you, children, replied, "What you unfolded, I understood; I st. John exactly what I think, as you say. I believe boys are made just as good as girls, and still, it is a tact that there are a great many more men than women in the prisons, and a great many more women than men in the church. I suppose there really are many more good Chrisians among women, in proportion to the whole number than there are among men, but I don't think there is that difference at all, between boys and girls,while they are little."

"Then how does it come so when they are grown up?" asked Nelly.

"I tell you a boy has a great deal harder time to be good than a girl does," said Fred, with the air of a person who speaks from experience.

"That's a fact," said Frank. : A girl stays right at home with her mother, and it's her own fault if she isn't as good as a kitten; but for boy, -- I tell you it is another thing."

"You are right, boys," said Miss Grace. Girls have some temptations which you havent, but you have a great many which they don't. They are shielded from a great deal of evil which you are thrown right into. Often where they are safe at home, hearing nothing which is not good and pure, you are out in the rough world, among swearing men and lying boys, and all sorts of temptation. That is the way all

"Well, then, Grace, how can a fellow help getting bad?"

" Dear Fred, it is just as easy for the Lord Jesus Christ to take care of you, and keep you unspotted from the world, if you will only give your heart to him, as our little Mary. No one can do anything without him. It will be of no use to pray, 'Lead us not into temptation, ' if you go into the streets among bad boys when you have no need to, if you linger near foulmouthed men, if you get out of Sabbath school as soon as you can, if you think sometimes that you are old enough to give up praying. O Fred, come. "You will only smile at me," she re-I do not know what would become of you then !"

Miss Grace's eyes were full of tears. "Weil, I think it is pretty hard to keep straight, any way, " soid Frank, very soberly. be done. Den't you remember when you were sun, just rising which light on me. Ah! you saying to father, yesterday, what a grand old oak smile at my simplicity !" " No I will not smile.

with wind and storm, and so it has grappled the her besom, the tears trickling over her cheeks, rocks with its roots and drunk up all the strength she said, "Was not I like a wolf; did I not posit could get from earth and air. Its brothers in sess the very nature of the lion, and poison of the forest who are shielded from danger, don't the shueshume, till the gospel changed this trouble themselves to grow so stout and brave." heart of mine?"-[Juv. Miss. Herald. "Ah, I see, Miss Grace. You think we boys might grow all the better because we have to urn out into the world and take it.'

right in the first place, and cling to him. O boys ley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall my boys, do begin now to live the Christian life. eat it." Prov. 30: 17. It is a terrible thing to grow up to manhood ter and happier for ever."-Tract Journal.

NO ESCAPE FROM GOD.

family on the subject of religion. A gay young shall eat it." The poor culprit was cut to the lady perceiving him, withdrew through the back heart, believing the words had been sent immedoor to a neighbour's house, saying, as she ran, diately from heaven : he went into the field "He shall not get me this time." The minister with a troubled spirit, and was musing on this came in disappointed. He bethought himself, terrible denunciation of divine displeasure, when We must submit," said she, looking at the boys. however, of a method of reaching the fugitive the hoarse croak of a raven sounded to his conand, picking up a Bible, turned down a leaf at science an alarm more dreadful than the cry of that passage, "The wicked flee when no man fire at midnight! He looked up and soon perpursueth," and requested her mether to hand it ceived this most ominous bird, and actually supto her when she should return. She returned in posing it to be the rayen of which the text spoke

fession to God," said the paster. "Who am I? "But then, cousin Grace, don't you know You have given me neither offence nor injury. how often you have to speak to the boys about But you have greatly injured God and offended

TRANSFORMING GRACE.

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion, and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them. And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie down together; and the lion shall eat straw like the ox. And the suckling child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice' den. putting her band playfully under his chin. "They They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Isa. 11:6-9.

It was a beautiful commentary which a poor African woman, newly awakened to seek after the Saviour, gave upon the words of the prophet Isaiah, in the eleventh chapter, from the 6th to "Well, come, Grace, you haven't decided the the 9th verse. She belonged to a tribe of the question for us yet," said Fred, a little impatient Bechuanas, and was one of the first thirty disciples of our blessed Lord in that dark and barren

She came to the missionary the morning after one of the missionary prayer-meetings, and said, 'I have somewhat to say." Her teacher encouraged her to do so. She he sitated -her modest diffidence needed more enc ouragement, and she received it. She said, "I was going to talk to you about the Word of God-I could not understand you last night. I never heard the Word of God as 1 did last night." "I asked," said the missionary, "what struck her particularit; it was not what I heard before." The elevventh chapter of Isaiah was altogether new to her. She said, "I have been thinking about it all night. I could not sleep," "I a sked he continues, "whether it was that portion which I had expounded, or that I had only read?" She could not go wrong, because you put words into my cars. It was that which you did not expound. He had only expounded the first five verses of the chapter. He asked: " What was it?" A good memory enabled her to repeat nearly the very words she had heard. "The wolf shall lie down with the lamb.' I do not know," she said, "what kind of wolves they are in your country, but I know our wolves will not lie down with the lambs till they have devoured them all. 'The leopard shall lie down with the kid.' I do not know what leopards they are in your country, but ours will not lie down with the kids, till they have eaten them up.

Again, 'The calf and the young lion and the fatling together and a little child lead them. Now that is like bearing the point of one needle on another-it cannot stand there; this is puzzling a person, and I know God does not intend to puzzle us. It makes things altogether in confusion; it makes darkness; I cannot understand it. 'And the cow and the bear shall feed, their

young ones shall lie down together, and the lion shall eat straw like the ox.' This is surprising ! I do not know what kind of lions you have, but I know that our lions will not eat straw till they have first eaten the ox. But what makes me wonder most," she continued, " is this, 'The sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice's den." The missionary had translated the cockatrice by the word shueshuane, a little deadly, biting serpent. The idea,' she said, of a man or woman, or a little child, putting their hand into the hold of the shueshuane and living, can these things be? This is puzzling ; I

cannot understand it !" He begged her to tell him what she had been thinking about, for he saw she had been thinking. He wished her to state the exercises of her mind, and the conclusious to which she had plied. He said, "I will not smile." "How can you ask me?" she added. "The light shines upon you from this side, and that side, behind and before-you are surrounded with So it is; but what then? Hard things can light; but as for me, it is only the rays of the that is down by the spring, he answered, It has Tell me what were your thoughts. ' After some hesitation, she said; " Do the leopard, and the "Well, what did he mean ? I didn't see what sueshuane, mean men and women of such and that had to do with its being such a splendid old such a character; men like lions, who have been changed into the nature of lambs, and put into "It has always had to fight out its own battles the church of Christ?" Pressing her hand to

FILIAL DISRESPECT.

"The eye that mocketh at his father, and des-"Yes, if you only get God to make your heart piseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the val-

The late Dr. Adam Clarke, when but a little with no Saviour. It will be very, very hard to boy, disobeyed his mother, and the disobedience This was a high affront; she immediately flew to the Bible, and opened on these words, which she read and commented on in a most awful man-"The wicked flee, when no man pursueth," ner, "The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the A minister once called to converse with a valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles serious charge; as to the first, I don't so much her that she could not flee from God, from whose that he might escape the impending vengeance-

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Notice-Change of Trains. ON and after 1st December next . r .ns will run betwee Shediac. All these Trains will carry Passengers and Freight. By
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DYSPEPSIA. which is nothing but cauker on the stomach; then to the KIDNEYS, creates a sinking, gone feeling, and an indifferene e

RAW AND INFLAMED, your food distressed you, and you can only take certain kinds and even of that your system does not get halfth nourishment it contains, as the acrimonous fluid of of the canker eats it up: then your complexion looses its bloom and becomes shallow and greenish and your best day is zone. For want of nourishment your system becomes loose and flabby and the fibers of your body become relaxed. Then follow a train of diseases which the Medical Discovery is peculiarly adayted to.

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Forday G. F. Everett & Co. and all Druggists and Mer.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prejude to serious illness. Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disordered humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing general aggravation, suffering and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derange ments, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural actions of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of lealth again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaints is also true in many of the deep-seated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure.

Statements from leading physicians to some of the prin AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. they cure.
Statements from leading physicians to some of the principal cities, and from other well known public persons. PROMA FORWARDING MERCHANT OF ST. LOUIS, FEB. 4, 1856. Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cored my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

As a Family Physic.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellen qualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are mild but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

Dear Bro. Ayer. I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly.

Prissore, Pa., May I, 1855.

Dr. J. C. Ayer. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any body can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. Yours with great respect,

Eb. W. Prissle, Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders—Liver Complaints.

Bilious Di-orders—Liver Complaints.
From Dr. Theadore Bell, of New York City.
Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their pose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects up the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my pract coproved more effectual for the care of bilious complaints

proved more effectual for the cure of bilicus complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856.

Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Inoeed. I have seldom found a case of bilious disease so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them.

Fraternal y yours,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Relax, Worms.

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Relax, Worms. From Dr. J. G. Green. of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in mylpractice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and diarrhea. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and

Prom Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston Dr. Ayer: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours,

Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855. friends.

Yours,

Yours,

Yours,

Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system CONSTIPATION, COSTIVENESS, SUPPRESSION, REEU MATISM GOUT, NEURALGIA, DROPSY, PARALYSIS

Firs, ETC
From Dr. J. P. Vaughn Montreal, Canada.
Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costiveness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston. From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secre-

proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church Pulaski House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

Honored Sir. I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I d d not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralgic palus, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse until by the advice of your excellent withstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but suie. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

Senate Chamber, Baton Rouge, La., 5 Dec. 1855.

Dr Ayer: I have been entirely cured, by your Pills, of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease that had afflicted me for years.

*** Most of the Pills in market contain Mercury, which although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its inequality asse. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever Price, 25 eents per Box or 5 Boxes for \$1. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aren & Co., Lowell, Mkss.
Sold at Wholesale by J. Welker. St. John, also by G. F. Everett; T B Barker; J. F, Secord; R. D. McArthur; P. R Inches: T. M. Reed; G. C. Funt, Jr., Fredericton.

JOSHUA S. TURNER, Commission Merchant,

Provisions. Fruit, and Groceries. No, 22 Water Street. BY CONSIGNMENTS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED 2000 FANCY BOXES!

500 One Dollar Orleans Dresses! 100 THREE DOLLAR SEAL MANTLES! SKATING HOODS! WIDE AWAKE HOODS!

FANCY BAGS! BROOCHES AND BRACELETTS!! ENNIS & GARDNER, 55 King Street. PISCATAQUA

Fire and Marine Insurance Company. OF MAINE. Authorized Capital \$500,000. Hon. John N. Goodwin, President; Cbed P. Miller. Vice President, Shipley W. Ricker, Sec'y. Hon, John N. Goodwin, Obed P. Miller, Shipley W Ricker, David Fairbanks, Abner Oakes, John A.

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THE following Agents in the principal Towns in

New Brunswick issue Policies against Loss and

Damage by Fire. . C. Winslow, Woodstock. W. Wilkinson Chatham. W. S. Smith. Dalhousie. J. S. Trites, Salisbury. George Calhoun. Hopewell. J C. Harper, Bay Verte. St. Stephen & Calais. B. Dixon, Sackville. R. W. Abercrombie St. Andrews. J. S. Earle, High Sheriff, King's County. Gagetown. A. J. Wetmore, St. George. Edward Williston, New Castle, Robert Stubs,

W. H Blanchard, W. Y. Foster, Bridgetown Edwin Bent Digby Charlotte Town, P.E.I J. S. Carvell, Marine Insurance Policies are issued by O. D. WETMCRE, General Agent. So that for all practical purposes this Agency is assentially a local office, strengthened by a paid up

Capital of \$253,445 76, securely and advantageously invested.

Policies are issued when the applications are signed.

Losses are paid in St. John. Premiums are deposited in St. John, both Cash and Note, as a GURANTEE FUND. Statements of Affrica have been filed in rovincial Secretary's Office, Fredericton, and with all the Agents.

O. D WETMORE. Agents. General Agent, St. John.

December 1st, 1860. DRY GOODS AT RETAIL. THE Wholesale Business of this season being nearly over and leaving but a comparatively small stock on hand, we will sell what remains, very low, at Retail, viz;—BLANKETS. Flannels, Warps, Grey and White Cottons, Striped and Regatta Shirtings. Ginghams, Prints, Denims, Ticking, Grey and White Sheeting, Linens, Linen Hdkfs., Black Crapes, Linings Jeing Cohomes, Linen Hdkfs., Black Crapes, Linings Jeing Cohomes, Linen Hdkfs. Sheeting, Linens, Linen Hdkfs., Black Crapes, Linings, Jeins. Cobourgs, Lustres, French Merinoes, Fancy Dress Materials, Mantles, Mantle Cloths, Shawls, Fancy Dress Silks, Black Silks, Bonnet Ribbons, Edging, Blonds, Hosiery, Gloves, Haber dashery, and a few ends of Broad-cloths, Doeskins and Cheviot Cloths. FERGUSON BROS.,

Rev. E. I

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