

Poetry.

NOT A PRATERLESS BED.

Not on a praterless bed, not on a praterless bed,  
Composed they waited limbs to rest;  
For they alone are blest  
With balmy sleep  
Whom angels keep.  
No, not though by care oppressed,  
Or thoughts of anxious sorrow,  
Nor though in a coil perplexed  
Of coming morrow—  
Lay not they on praterless bed.

For who can say when sleep thine eyes shall close,  
That earthly cares and woes  
To thee may e'er return?  
Rouse thee, my soul,  
Slumber control,  
And let thy lamp burn brightly:  
So shalt thou discern  
Things pure and slightly;  
Taught by the spirit, learn  
Never, on praterless bed,  
To lay thy unblest head.

Bethink thee, slumbering soul, of all that's promised  
To faith in holy prayer;  
Lives there in thy breast  
A worm, that gives unrest?  
A peace that gives unrest?  
Humble self-love and pride  
Before the Crucified,  
Who for thy sins hath died,  
Nor lay thy head on praterless bed,  
Has thou no pining wish, or wish, or care,  
That calls for holy prayer?  
Has thy day been so bright  
That in its flight  
It has left no trace of sorrow?  
And art thou sure to morrow  
Will be like this, and more  
Abundant? Dost thou lay by thy store,  
And still make room for more?

Thou lovest this night thy soul may wing its flight.  
Has thou no loved one, than thyself more dear,  
Who claims a prayer from thee—  
None who e'er bend the knee  
From infidelity?  
Think, if by prayer-ah! brought—  
Thy prayer—to be forgiven,  
And making peace with Heaven,  
Unto the cross they're led—  
Oh, for their sake, lay not thy head  
Praterless, on unblest bed.  
Arouse thee, weary soul, nor yield to slumber  
Till, in communion blest  
With the elect, ye rest;  
Those souls of countless number—  
And with them raise the note of praise,  
From earth to Heaven.  
Chosen, redeemed, forgiven;  
To lay thy happy head  
Prayer-crowned on blessed bed.

Miscellaneous.

LITTLE ROBERT, THE TRAPPER.

Coal you know is dug out of the earth. Should you  
like to visit a coal mine? We come to a great hole  
in the ground, and jump into a big basket hung  
by stout chains to a windlass. Down down we go. It  
grows blacker and blacker, and is pitch dark by the  
time we touch the bottom. Here passage-ways run  
off in every direction, often crossing each other, like  
the streets of a town. On each side of these are  
caves, where the coal is dug out. Thick pillars are  
left between to hold up the roof. The men who  
work in the coal are called *hewers*. The coal is put  
into tubs running on wooden wheels, and dragged to the  
mouth of the pit. Those who do this are called *trappers*.  
It is hard work, pulling those heavy loads  
through the long, low, dark passages. Besides these  
are the *trappers*, whose business is to sit cooped up  
in little black holes, to open and shut the trap-doors  
which lead out of the passages. This is a boy's work.  
Often little boys of nine or ten are employed. It is  
not hard, but very dismal and tiresome. And to stay  
all day long! How should you like it, children, who  
go to school, and play out in the green grass and  
sunshine?

Then, you know, there are dangers down in the  
mine which do not happen to folks above it. For  
air sometimes chokes men to death; water sometimes  
sprouts up and drowns them; and sometimes a part  
of the mine caves in. This is called a *crush*.

One morning, while the pitmen were at work in an  
English mine, they heard a noise louder than the  
loud thunder. In a moment every lamp was out,  
for the men work by lamps; there is not a spark of  
daylight there. "A crush, a crush!" cried the men;  
and men and boys throw down their tools and run.

It was Tuesday morning. The men gather at the  
mouth of the pit, and count their number. Five  
are missing—two hewers, two trappers, and one  
trapper, Robert Lester. People above hear the noise,  
and rush to the pit's mouth. The workmen are  
taken up. O, the agony of the wives and mothers of  
those who are left behind! Brave men go back to their  
rescue. They light their candles, and reach the  
crush. There is nothing but a heap of ruins. Where  
the poor fellows instantly killed, or they were  
hemmed in to die of starvation? It is a dreadful thought.  
They called and shouted, but to no answer. Up  
go pickaxes and shovels to clear the way. It is a  
great task and great risk. The news of the accident  
brings help from far and near. Men flock from all  
quarters to offer their services. How they work!  
Towards night they hear something. Stop! hark;  
listen! It is not a voice, but a tapping. It can just  
be heard. *Clink, clink, clink, clink, clink!* five  
times, and then it stopped. *Clink, clink, clink,* five  
times again, and then it stopped. Five more, and then a  
stop. What does it mean? One man guessed. There  
were five missing, and the five *clinks* showed all five  
were alive, waiting for deliverance. A shout of joy  
went up in and above the pit.

Among the foremost was the father of little Robert  
the trapper. Night and day he never left the mine,  
and hardly quitted work. "You'll kill yourself, Lester,"  
said a fellow-workman. "Go take a little rest,  
and leave the work to us." "No, no, Tom," cried  
the poor father. "I promised Robert's mother we'd  
come up together, and so we will, if I please God,"  
he said, wiping the tears from his rough cheek; and  
he bowed away with all his might.

How does it fare with the poor prisoners? They  
were frightened like the rest, by that sudden and awful  
noise. Little Robert left his door, and ran to the  
men, who knew what it meant. Waiting till  
everything was quiet, they went forward to examine  
the passage-way Robert left. It was blocked up.  
They tried another; that was blocked up. O, fearful  
thought, they were *buried alive*! The men went  
back to the boy. "I want to go home; please do let  
me go home," said little Robert. "Yes, yes, as soon  
as we find a way out, my little man," said Truman,  
in a kind, yet husky voice. The air grew cold and  
stagnant, and they took their oil cans and fed bags  
to one of the galleries where it was better.

The two hewers, Truman and Logan, were pious  
men. "Well James, what shall we do next?" asked  
Truman. "There is but one thing we can do," said  
Logan. "God says, 'Call upon Me in the day of trouble,'  
I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me." They  
thought of the boy's danger. "But we must keep up  
a good heart," said these believing men; and the  
way to do so is to put our trust in the Almighty God  
more than in man. He heard Jonah cry to Him from  
the whale's belly, and He can hear us from the bot-  
tom of a coal pit. Let us pray to Him." They all  
knelt down. Poor little Robert cried bitterly. But  
as the pious pitmen prayed, first one and then the  
other, their hearts grew lighter, and even the little  
trapper dried his tears.

When it was time for dinner they ate sparingly,  
in order to make the food they had last at least three  
days; for it might be full that time before they could  
be dug out. Meanwhile what should they do for  
water? A trickling noise was heard. Water, wa-  
ter! Yes, it was water dripping from the rock. "It  
seems," said Logan, "as if this water was sent on  
purpose to put us in mind that God won't forsake us;  
for don't you know the good Book says, 'When the  
poor and needy seek water, and there is none, I the  
Lord will hear them, I the God of Israel will not for-  
sake them'?"

Pretty soon the men got their pickaxes; but what  
a hopeless task it seemed to cut through the terrible  
mass of earth and stones to daylight. Their hearts  
beat with hope and joy when they first heard  
the sound of their friends working on the other side.  
It was then they made the *clink, clink*, with their  
pickaxes, which was heard, and so encouraged their  
deliverers.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and no rescue.  
What dark and dreadful days! Worse than all, the  
sounds beyond did not appear to draw nearer. And  
yet prayer and songs of praise might have been heard  
in that dismal cavern. By Friday morning their  
food was gone, and by Friday night their oil gave out.  
"Our food is gone, our light is gone, but our God is  
not gone," said Truman. "He says, 'I will never  
leave you, nor forsake you.' Can you trust Him still,  
mate?" "Yes, I can," said his pious comrade.  
"Let us try and sing that blessed hymn—"

"The soul that on Jesus hath leant to repose,  
He'll never, no never, no never, forsake."  
They tried to sing it, but their strength gave out long  
before they got through. As for little Robert, he was  
so weak he could not sit up. His mind wandered;  
he talked about the sun and the grass as if he saw  
them; and once he broke out, repeating what he  
learned at Sunday school:—

"Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood,  
Stand downy in living green."  
Saturday came. Five days, and the men outside  
knew there was not an instant to lose. They were  
too anxious even to speak. It was only work, work,  
for dear life. For hours they had heard no  
signals. Were their poor comrades dead? Suddenly  
the wall was pierced; a hole was made through;  
feeble voices were heard. "Truman, are you there?"  
"Yes, all here." "All living?" "Yes, thank God,  
all living!" "All living! all living!" shouted the  
men; and the shout went up to the top of the pit.  
When Robert's father heard his little son was alive,  
the good news was too much for him, and he fell  
down senseless.

One hour more, and the rescuers reached their  
comrades. Who can describe the meeting? I can't.  
Or the joy and gratitude of wives, mothers, and  
friends, as one another were brought up to the  
light? Here comes Mr. Lester, with Robert in his  
arms! What a huzzar rent the air as they howl in  
sight! Safe, safe! God be praised!

THE WINE GLASS.

Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow?  
Who hath contentions? Who  
hath wounds without cause?  
Who hath redness of eyes?  
They that tarry long at the  
wine; they that go to  
seek mixed wine. Look  
thou not upon the  
wine when it is  
red, when it  
giveth its  
color in the  
cup,  
when it  
moveth itself  
aright,  
at the  
time last,  
it biteeth like a  
serpent and stingeth like an adder.

INCONSISTENCY.

"Father tells wrong stories; don't he Emery?  
Didn't you hear him say to Mr. Ballard yesterday  
morning that he paid two hundred dollars for the  
new horse, when he told mother the night before  
he only cost him one hundred and twenty-five? and  
don't you know he told him, too, he should be ob-  
liged to ask him sixty dollars per acre for that farm  
land, which was just what it cost him a year ago,  
when I saw father pay the money for it, and knew it  
was only forty? And then to shut us up here be-  
cause I told him we came directly from school when  
he happened to see us stopping to play by the way-  
side. O didn't he look when he said he would not  
have any lying boys about him! I wanted to ask  
him why he told Mr. Welles this morning he was  
such a faithful friend to him, and would do anything  
to favor him, and then turn right around the moment  
he was gone and say he despised the man, and would  
not do him a good turn to save his life; and when  
mother remonstrated a little, he said, 'O, policy, my  
dear Mr. Welles is a man of influence!' That was  
more than we said; wasn't it Emery?"

Father does so: O, powerful weapon for good or  
ill! No wonder the sins of the parents are visited up-  
on the children to the third and fourth generations,  
when these little lambs of the flock, these babes to  
whom the Saviour likens the most pure and lovely  
things of earth, thus early have their souls stained  
by a parent's falsity; that, as soon as the infant mind  
begins to reason, such contradictory problems are  
given it to solve; that the feeble feet should tread  
such a maze labyrinth of bewilderment, the  
thorns of doubt pressing the tender feet; that even  
before they are aware of danger, the first circle of the  
mad vortex of human sin is passed, and round and  
round the gradually decreasing circles, they are ir-  
resistibly whirled, till, alas! nothing can save them.  
If an angel stood ready to unveil those little hearts,  
how would parents shiver and shrink back from the  
evil their own hands have created. Who can tell  
the amount of wretchedness and woe built up from  
this foundation—a parent's inconsistency? From  
how many prison cells may the wailing cry go up to  
heaven—

"My father, my father brought me here!"—*Home Monthly.*

THE STOLEN APPLE.—A prisoner who was sentenced  
to be transported for housebreaking, was spoken to  
by a friend, relative to his first theft. The poor fel-  
low pointed to the mark of a severe cut on his left  
hand, and said, "That was done, Sir, when I was a  
boy. I fell from an apple tree, into which I had  
climbed for the purpose of stealing an apple. A dog  
was my first thief." Beware, young reader, of the  
first step in an evil course.

NO. 58 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.  
CHARLES KIRKPATRICK, successor to CHAS. PAT-  
TON & CO., has just received an immense stock of  
new and fashionable goods, comprising Splendid  
and Colored Silks; More Antiques; French, American  
and Reps, Delaines, Alpacaes; Coughs; Skirts and Win-  
gards; Flowers, Feathers; Laces; Silks; Gloves and  
Hosiery; Dress Trimmings; A choice lot of Lace and  
Muslin Sets. Furs in all the new shapes and qualities of  
Hudson Bay and French Sable, Mink, Fish, Stone, and  
Mountain Martens, Grebe, Monkey, French Squirrel, &c.  
Flannels in white, scarlet and printed patterns.  
Wool, Pilot and Beaver Cloths in every variety. All the  
new styles of Cloakings, White, Grey, and printed Cottons,  
Red, White and Blue, Cotton Wares. Small wares in en-  
dless variety. Wholesale and Retail.

CHOICE WINTER APPLES.  
ONE THOUSAND BARRELS WINTER APPLES, to  
arrive from New York, comprising Baiter's  
Pippins, Vandiver, Rhode Island Greenings, New York  
Pippins, Strawberry Pearmain, Golden Russets, Mammoth  
Russets, and Nonspareils. For sale by  
JOSHUA S. TURNER.  
Oct. 20. No. 22 and 24 Water street.

TOOTHACHE.—Just received, a full supply of PUN-  
TER'S NEURINE, for destroying the Sensitive Nerves  
of decayed Teeth, and instantly curing the Toothache. At  
the earliest of aching, and preventing the necessity of  
extraction seldom necessary. For sale only by  
GEO. A. BAYARD.  
Oct. 20. Successor to Dr. Walker, Market sq.  
Mess. Park—20 Brixton Mess Park. For sale by  
CHAS. A. BOVEY.

Codfish and Pollock.—400 Qts., now landing.  
G. BENT.  
The ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 92  
Leeward-street, London, and Royal Insurance build-  
ings, Liverpool.

Chairman of the London Board.—RAWLEY BAKER, Esq.,  
Chairman in respect to the London Board, has been  
elected to the office of Chairman of the London Board.  
The Royal Insurance Company is one of the largest  
Offices in the Kingdom.  
At the Annual Meeting held in August 1859, the following  
highly satisfactory results were shown:—  
FIRE DEPARTMENT.  
The most gratifying proof of the extension of the business  
is exhibited in the following fact:—that the increase  
alone of the last three years exceeds the entire business  
of some of the existing and of many of the recently de-  
funct insurance companies of this Kingdom.  
The Premiums for the year 1855 were £130,000  
While the sum assured £257,750. For 1856 the sum  
assured £257,750. For 1857 the sum assured £257,750.  
Showing an actual increase of £257,750, or  
an increase of 100 per cent. in three years.  
The recent returns of the London Board, as shown  
in the last (35th) again show an increase of more than  
maintaining the rate of increase as stated in former years.  
Only one among the London insurance offices exhibits an  
advance, to the extent of one-half of the increase of the com-  
pany, while all the others respectively fall far short of the  
notion of its advance.

THE amount of new Life Premiums received this year is  
by far the largest received in any similar period since the  
commencement of the business, and exceeds the amount  
received in any similar period since the commencement of  
the business. The number of policies issued in the year  
was 512, the sum assured £257,750. For 1856 the sum  
assured £257,750. For 1857 the sum assured £257,750.  
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Red, White and Blue, Cotton Wares. Small wares in en-  
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NEW GOODS.—Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William Street,  
have just received a large stock of new and fashionable  
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French, American and Reps, Delaines, Alpacaes; Coughs;  
Skirts and Wingards; Flowers, Feathers; Laces; Silks;  
Gloves and Hosiery; Dress Trimmings; A choice lot of  
Lace and Muslin Sets. Furs in all the new shapes and  
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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

JUST PUBLISHED!

BARNES'S NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC.

For the Year 1860.

For sale Wholesale and Retail, by  
BARNES & CO., Prince Wm. St.  
No. 58.

SKATES, at No. 58 PRINCE Wm. STREET.—Just re-  
ceived and in stock—a fine assortment of Ladies',  
Gents', Misses', and Boys' SKATES, of English, German,  
and American manufacture—Marden's, Marbles, Mur-  
phy's, and other makers—all of which will be sold cheap  
for Cash. Wholesale and Retail.

STAPLES & WHITLEY have received per Royal Mail  
Steamer Cuba—another large lot of Dress TWEEDES,  
very good variety; Aberdeen Woens, very heavy, and  
per good; Black Lustres, do. Alpacaes, do. Coughs,  
Fancy Dress Goods, Grey Cottons, White Cottons, Cotton  
Hosiery, and other makers—all of which will be sold cheap  
for Cash. Wholesale and Retail.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.—We wish to direct the attention  
of the public to our DISPENSING DEPARTMENT.  
We are aware that for the safe and accurate compounding  
of Physicians' prescriptions, the dispenser should be so  
situated as to be in communication with the Dispensing  
Department, and we have fitted up a Dispensing Depart-  
ment, distinct from the main store.

On the Sabbath day, between the hours of 9 and  
10.30 A.M. and 2 P.M.  
ROBINSON BROS., 80 Prince Wm. St.  
St. John, N.B.

ARROW ROOT.—A supply just received at  
NO. 21 ROBINSON BROS.  
Successors to Robinson Bros., 80 Prince Wm. Street.

ENGLISH HAIR BRUSHES.—In Solid Ivory, Pearl,  
Real Tortoise Shell, Rose and Gold Wood—Toilets  
with large assortment of Brushes, Brushes,