THE RELIGIOUS INTELERNCER

Loetry. ROWING AGAINST THE TIDE.

BY ELIZABETH NICHOLS. It is easy to glide with its ripples, Adown the stream of time, To flow with the course of the river, Like music to some old rhyme ; But, ah, it takes courage and patience, Against its current to ride, And we must have strength from Heaven When rowing against the tide.

We may float on the river's surface While our oars scarce touch the stream And visions of earthly glory On our dazzled sight may gleam ; We forget that on before us The dashing torrents roar, And while we are idly dreaming, Its waters will carry us o'er.

But a few, ah, would they were many ! Row up the " Stream of Life," They struggle against its surges And mind neither toil nor strife: Though weary and faint with labor, Singing triumphant they ride, For Christ is the hero's captain When rowing against the tide.

land.

Far on through the hazy distance, Like a mist on distant shore, They see the walls of a city, With its banners floating o'er. Seen through a glass so darkly. They almost mistake their way, But Faith throws light on their labor When darkness shuts out their day.

And shall we be one of that number, Who mind not toil or pain? Shall we mourn the loss of earthly joys, When we have a crown to gain ? Or shall we glide on with the river, With Death at the end of our ride, While our brother, with Heaven before him, Is rowing against the tide?



descention inter the sector of "I CANNOT HELP IT."

Do you ever make use of this phrase, dear young tolks? You will all plead guilty, we fear; and we older tolks are very apt to do the same.

There is our friend Ruthie : the dressing bell rings, and she hears it; she is conscious that she reform was beginning to exert a healthful influence ought to spring up at once; that every thing will said to his newly hired man. go wrong if she does not; but still she lies, with folded hands, for "a little more sleep, and a little when I hired you that I shall try and have my Cut a loaf of bread evenly and squarely across, and more slumber." must I give you to do without it.

Late at breakfast, hurried in preparing for school, Ruthie meets her mother's reproachful look with, "I cannot helpt it; I mean to get up every morning as soon as I am called ; but before I know it, I'm asleep again-I can't help it !"

Donald is charged with an errand which he is

STOCKINGS. be bruised and applied on linen to the part, and Once upon a time, people did not know what a the wound will become cicatrized in a very short tight-fitting knitted stocking was ; they wore hose time.

or trousers made of cloth, that buttoned at the Soft soap mixed with a solution of potash, causankle, and never thought of dressing each foot by tic soda or pearlash, and slackened lime, mixed

ankle, and never thought of dressing each foot by itself. But, when people began to think more of dress, they sent to the tailor's to make them a pair of stockings, and he brought some like the gaiters
tic soda or pearlash, and slackened lime, mixed with sufficient water to form a paste, is an excel-lent solvent for old putty and paint. Either of these laid on with an old brush or rag, and left for some hours, will render the putty and paint easily the putty and p little children wear now. removable.

At last a King of England had a fine pair of | To clean paint, smear it over with whitening knitted black silk stockings sent him from Spain. mixed to the consistency of common paste in warm He thought himself so grand in them, that he only water. Rub the surface to be cleaned briskly, and One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the wore them at state balls. wash off with pure cold water. Grease spots will

When his daughter became Queen Elizabeth, in this way be almost instantly removed, as well she also had a present sent to her of a pair of as other filth, and the paint will retain its brilliancy knitted silk stockings (or silk shanks, as they were and beauty unimpaired. called), which she liked so much, that she would

A very pleasant perfume and also a preventive wear no other kind, and gave a great price to get against moths, may be made of the following insome more like them. The nobles of her court gredients: Take of cloves, carraway seeds, nutwished they could buy some too : but they were meg, mace, cinnamon and Tonqain, beans, of each very scarce, for no one in England could make one ounce; and add as much orris-root as will them, until a young man borrowed some silk equal the other ingredients put together. Grind stockings, and knitted a pair like them in wool, the whole well to powder, and then put in little which he sold to the Earl of Pembroke. These bags, among cloths, etc. were the first woollen stockings made in Eng-

To clean black cloth, dissolve one ounce of bi-

carbonate of ammonia in one quart of warm water. In the hot countries of the East, people leave With this liquid rub the cloth, using a piece of their slippers, shoes, or boots, at the door, when flannel or black cloth for the purpose. After the they enter a room, and keep on their headpplication of this solution clean the cloth well dress, just the opposite to what we Europeans do. with clean water; dry and iron it, brushing the We take off our hat, and keep on our boots; but cloth from time to time in the direction of the then we must remember that these people do not tibre. To restore scorched linen, take two onions, sit in chairs, but on mats, or cushions, with their peel and slice them, and extract the juice by feet doubled up under them ; so that they would squeezing or pounding. Then cut up half an make their clothes dirty, and find their seat very ounce of white soap and two ounces of fuller's uncomfortable at the same time. The Turks, who earth; mix with them the onion juice and a halfare not Christians, but followers of Mahomet, do pint of vinegar. Boil this composition well, and not allow any one to enter mosques, or holy spread, it, when cool over the scorched part of the shrines, with shoes on, as they consider it a mark of linen, leaving it to dry thereon. Afterward wash disrespect. As they wear long, loose garments, out the linen. you would not notice whether they had stockings

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

bathe a great many times a day, this easy style of There is hardly any one thing in housekeeping going about with only a loose pair of slippers on. hat more surely promotes the comfort of a and no stockings to trouble must save the lazy amily, and insures good manners and respecta- well as the small cost, and in about five years they form oility, than a well-set family table. It should This explains why Moses, the great lawgiver, put always be covered with a cloth of some sort, clean off his shoes when he stood before the burning and whole. The dishes should be whole and bush from whence the Lord spoke to him. He shining, for nothing disgusts a fastidious person knew it was holy ground, and this was his way more than a sticky cup or tumbler at the table. The plates should be put on evenly and carefully, and not look as though pitched on, as one pitches "BETTER TAKE A SHEEP Too. - A valued friend quoits The various dishes of food should be arand able farmer, about the time the temperance ranged with an eye to symmetry, and it is so much pleasanter to even an uncultivated eye to see things look nicely, that it pays the trouble. The "Jonathan, I did not think to mention to you exercises of taste and a little care is economical.

exercises of taste and a little care is economical. Cut a loaf of bread evenly and squarely across, and pile the slices neatly on the plate, and it will be more acceptable than it hewed off, as I have seen THOMAS MORGAN, Lakeville, work done this year without rum. How much "O," said Jonathan, "I don't care much about it, with one corner two inches thick, and the

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Harry and Josie are in a hot dispute. Now they forget themselves entirely; Josie's vexing words are uttered without restraint, and Harry, in a towering passion, gives her a fierce reply, and rushes out of the room.

The brother and sister meet no more until night, and in the meantime they each feel self-reproached and uncomfortable.

"Well, I cannot help it," says Harry to himself; "Josie is so provoking, and off I go in a rage before I know it." And Josle is wishing over and over again, that she could recall her teasing words-" But there, it is just my nature; I cannot help it!

Most likely all our young readers are conscious of some habit of wrong-doing, which they feel to gloves, cleanses them well. be just such a " band of sin," tying them down, so that they really cannot help doing just so.

And no wonder; for these habits of evil are rot. just like strong bands, holding us back from the service and obedience which we owe to God. And every time we indulge the habit of wrong last blackens them. doing, we strengthen the band, as it were, by an-

other thread. And, as Josie says, "It is our nature-we cannot help it."

WHAT MARY GAVE.

When the contribution box comes around in church, boys and girls throw in money which their parents have given them for that purpose. The money is not their gift, but that of their quently bring the system to a healthy state. father and mother. They have just as much to spend for their pleasure as they had before. And soap for cleaning flcors, and much more econoso I once heard a kind-hearted girl complain that mical. she had nothing of her own that she could give. I will tell you what she gave in one day, and you will see that she was mistaken.

She gave an hour of patient care to her little advice to the three year old brother who wanted water; then rub on some hartshorn. to play at fishing. She gav Ellen, the cook, a precious hour to go and visit her sick babe at home; for Ellen was a widow, and left her child with its grandmother, while she worked to get bread for both. She could not have seen them very often, if our generous Mary had not offered to attend the door and look after the kitchen fire while she was away.

But this was not all that Mary gave. She must be rubbed with a fine tropoli.

in his heart. She gave patient attention to a white lead, and boiling them together.

ple in one day, and yet she had not a cent in the

"Father, will you give me a sheep too if I do without rum ?" asked the elder son. "Yes you shall have a sheep if you do with-

The youngest son then said, "if I do without, father, will you give me a sheep ?" "Yes, Chandler, you shall have a sheep, too."

on or not; and as, in these hot climates, folks

Orientals some exertion.

of showing respect.-Little Folks.

it. You may give what you please."

" Agreed."

you a sheep if you do without the rum."

Presently Chandler speaks once more. "Father, hadn't you better take a sheep too ?" The farmer shook his head ; he hardly thought that he could give up the "critter" yet; but the appeal came from a source not easily to be disregarded, and the result was that the demon rum was thenceforth banished from the premises, to the great joy and ultimate happiness of all concerned.

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USEFUL HINTS.

Scald your wooden ware often, and keep your tin ware dry.

Clothes lines should be well wiped and dried chewed noiselessly.

when done with, for if put away wet, they will

Bleeding from the nose may be stopped by putthe arms over the head.

A baby will progress very rapidly in its growth patent manures, which often are so adulterated, or by laying it occasionally on a soft rug, and allow- do not meet the wants of the particular soil on of the Hair. ing it to have full exercise of its limbs. In sudden attacks of diarrhœa, a large cup of realize his expectation. strong, hot tea, with sugar and milk, will fre-

Moths may be kept out of furs and woollen clothes, by wrapping the fabric in muslin. Moths cannot eat through muslin.

Ink may be taken out of a carpet by a little disbaby sister, who was cutting teeth. She gave a solved oxalic acid or salt of sorrel, rubbed on with string and a crooked pin, and a great deal of good a flannel, and afterward washed off with cold

> quarter of a pound dissolved in some hot water, aside. and then poured into a bucket of common water

Brass ornaments may be cleaned by washing with roche alum boiled to a strong ley, in the Floral Guide gives the following remedy : "I put

dressed herself so neatly, and looked so bright, One of the best applications for rheumatism, is like a charm, killing the worms, and the plants

her father, who was absent on business, in which A good cement for mending broken crockery- what it will do." Will our lady readers bear this she gave him all the news he wanted, in such a ware, may be made by mixing together equal in mind, and when earth-worms become troublefrank, artless way, that he thanked his daughter quantities of melted glue, white of an egg, and some in their flower-pots, procure at a drug store

long, tiresome story by her grandmother, though A cold application to the bare feet, such as iron, long, tiresome story by her grandmother, though she had heard it many times before. She laughed just at the right time, and when it was ended, made the old lady happy by a good night kiss. Thus she had given valuable presents to six peo-Thus she had given valuable presents to six peo-

Scald flannel before you make it up, as it owing To the eXhorbitant Weges dEmaNdeD it will be found highly beneficial in cases where a pre-

ought to be, and arranging little details, it takes sel. (dec 18) GLBERT BENT. but a moment-and when seated at the table, it actually rests the tired house keeper to see a well- FLOUR & MEAL, in store :-- 1600 Brls of the follow ordered meal before her, however simple and Gilt Edge, White Lily, Reindeer, Howland's Snowflake, plain it may be. When one sits down to a table Also-Rye and Graham Flour. with the cloth put on askew, no two dishes of to arrive per brig Cheviot, and schooners :- 800 bbls. CORNMEAL. For sale by the same pattern, but looking as though gathered jan 15 up after somebody had moved-there is a sense of BIRD SEED .-- A small lot of fresh bird seed, all varie ties. Just received at HANINGTON BROS., liscomfort, and of something wanting. By all D means should the girls be taught very early to set jan 15 HOICE FLOUR.—Landing from Stmr. Normanton, and schr. Keokuk, and daily expected per Emma: 400 brls. Byron R.; 100 bbls. White Lily; 100 brls a table nicely and with good tasts. Last, not least, teach the girls and boys too, the Silt Edge; 100 brls. Bent's Choice; 100 brls. Howlan C. Ex. (jan 8) GILBERT BENT. art of eating their food in a quiet and orderly fashion. It is surprising how few, even in good TALENCIA RAISINS .- Landing-100 boxes Valen society, know how to eat. If one chooses to eat cia Raisins. with a knife, it is no sin, but it need not be thrust down one's throat at every mouthful, or licked as NEW MOLASSES.—Daily expected per J. L. Cotter A small lot choice new molasses. For sale by GILBERT BENT. a dog licks a bone. The elbows should not be held out at right angles, or placed upon the table J. P. H. COUGH MIXTURE. but kept close to the side, and the food put into Cream of tartar rubbed upon soiled white kid the mouth quietly, and with a motion that hardly A. N invaluable Preparation for Coughs, Colds, Influ-enza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, ickling Sensation in the Throat, etc. allows the knife or fork to touch the lips, and then DIRECTIONS .- Shake the Bottle, and take a teaspoonful ery two or three hours. Children half the quantity Price 25 cents. Prepared These are small matters, but it is by such things a persou is judged and assigned his or her position A mixture of oil and ink is a good thing to in society ; then why not cultivate such manners as TANS .- We have just opened a large assortment of clean kid boots with ; the first softens, and the are most agreeable to others ?- Vermont Watch-P Fans in the newest Styles. USEFUL HINTS.—The average farmer contents HYPOPHOSPHITES.—We have just received a fresh let of FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES. Wholeting bits of lint into the nostrils, and by raising himself with the manure his animals supply, while sale and Retail. the enterprising and more ambitious invests in which they are deposited, that the investor fails to TELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES .- A fresh lot of Fel-

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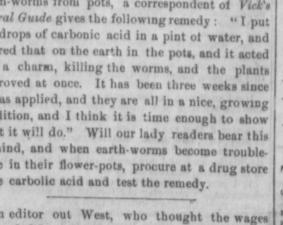
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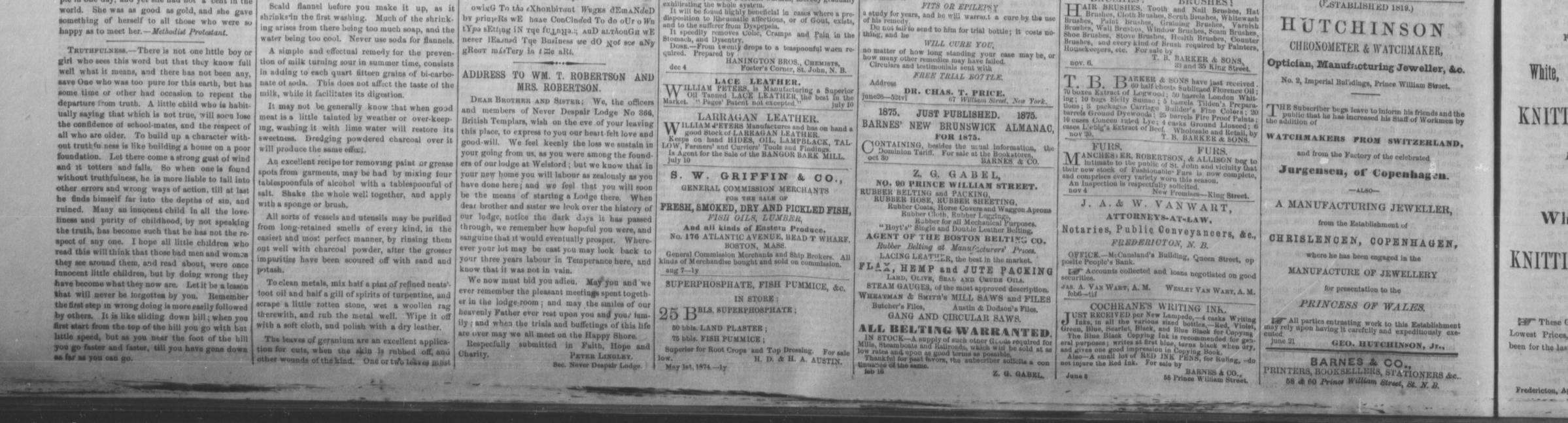
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