Gathered home from pain and suffering, He has passed through death's dark valley, "Of the triumphant above. "Gathered home; not full of years, But in manhood's strength and prime; While the fields are white for harvest, Yet it is the Master's time. For long months He has been saying " Servant, lay your armour by, Leave the reaping for another; I have work for thee on high." Gathered home : from all his labours, From the work he loved so well; Gathered to the "Golden City," Where none but the holy dwell. Vain all human power to save him, In vain he sought another clime; Jesus called him, then he calmly Said, "Father thy will, not mine." Gathered home; to wear the laurels, Which adorn the victor's brow; And the jewelled crown of glory, Which the Master doth bestow. Gathered home to hear the "Welcome Well done good and faithful one; Though thy time was short, thy mission Is fulfilled, thy crown is won." Gathered home; to join the blood-washed Who have passed from earth before, Who were waiting there to welcome Him to Heaven's bright sinless shore. "Gathered to the "Many Mansions," Gathered with the angelic throng; All his prayers now turned to praises, "In the Summer Land of Song."

The Fireside.

Barrington, Nov. 26th, 1876.

BRAVE HERMAN.

meet them in lonely fields, behind hay-stacks, in wore that of a blacksmith, and he worked at his away from him. At the time about which I am soul, Jesus Christ as the one great Physician for order to keep up the supply. telling you, the King's officers had found out that the ailments and woes of the world, can make Herman's father was still preaching to and teaching the people whenever he could do so. They determined to find him, and, when he was in their power, put him to death.

Herman was only twelve years old, but he was living in a terrible time. Often had he been bid- band one night when preparing for bed. "I don't then press just heavy enough to keep them in the Province, and employ skilful workmen. den for days together with his father in dark clos- know what we shall do with Edward; a year ago under the brine. When you wish to prepare them ets and secret places while the King's soldiers were he was as good a boy as any mother would wish to prepare them boiling water, practical knowledge of machinery and stock for over 18 and that if he should ever be taken prisoner, he good clothes, he'd spoil a new suit in a week." must not be frightened, but only speak the truth | "Is there anything fresh that he's been doing?" and believe that God would help him, no matter asked Mr. Hubbard. how hard it was; and that he could best help him | "Well, yes!" she replied; I told him I must tell and make him happiest, by taking him home to his father; he expected you would be out late at paradise, even if he went home through terrible your club this evening, and he never came home

er, when word was carried around to the people them any way decent for him to put on in the that a service would be held in a lovely field by morning, and, goodness knows, I have worked

it, and they stole out of the city by twos and threes, stays away from school half his time; he is afraid and crept along by the hedges and under the wil- of your asking him questions, and sneaks out of lows, till a large company were gathered round the way whenever he knows you are at home. He the pulpit, which was only a barrel on which the has lost his school books, or says he has lost them. Bible lay.

The service was nearly over when the sound of breaks my heart, when I think what will become horse's feet, rushing over the hard ground told of him." them the soldiers had found them out. In the con- "I must see to this," said Mr. Hubbard; "we fusion and gathering darkness of twilight, nearly have had five children, you know, and Edward is all succeeded in getting away, but poor little Her- the youngest. I never put my hand on any of top, and long enough to button around his neck. man had been caught by his long hair, and drag- them, but I suppose I must now; I'll get a birch | Riches, without meekness and thankfulness, do not ged up on the saddle in front of a tall, cruel-look- rod in the morning and see what that'll do, but it, make a man happy; but riches with them remove ing man. "That's the preacher's brat," he heard as you say, he is incorrigible, it'll hurt me more away fears and cares. Therefore our advice is that one soldier say; "throw him in the river."

Duke, till we find out where his father is hiding." and sit on my knee a year or two ago and tell me you spoil all. For it is said: "He that loses his Then Herman knew he was to be taken before his little stories, in his own way, and I loved the conscience has nothing left that is worth keeping." the terrible Duke of Alva, by whose command so child very dearly; what can have come over him ? There is more virtue in small pittances bestowed

eyes and prayed God to help him not to be afraid "but now I think of it, don't beat him, talk to than in the thousands given by some millionaire. to speak the truth, and help him to bear his pain. him once more, and tell him how much happier whose generosity is trumped the length and And God did help him, for when he was standing he would be if he tried to be a good boy. I am breadth of the land. In truth it might be questionbefore the terrible man, he was only very pale, and sure when he came home this evening I cried fit ed, in many instances whether it were right to rewhen the Duke said, "Boy, where is your father?" to break my heart, and me slaving all the while ceive this mite so hardly earned, were it not that he answered very low but quite distinctly, "I can- to make him decent; here I have been putting six- in the lesson of self-sacrifice "it is more blessed to not tell you."

father, or I'll cut off your ear!" and he dragged alters." will you tell me."

"No, sir, I cannot."

off the other ear," said this wicked man. But the poor little boy said agaia, "Sir, if you prove him," hurt me, you do not hurt my father. I cannot tell Now the little boy they were talking about lay made my head ring!" said Smith. "That's a you." And when the other ear was held before in a cot near their own room, and a very thin sign its hollow," said Brown. "But didn't yours his face, he still made the reply, though he could partition divided them. It was an unusual thing, ring?" "No," "That's a sign its cracked," renot help the tears streaming down his face, he was but though near twelve o'clock, Edward was not plied his friend.

afraid, what book does your father read?" said the ously. He was nine years of age and possessed and his wife, wishing William to appear well, Duke, when he found the other question would plenty of common sense; he saw that his conduct | quietly admonished him to be careful what he not be answered.

as the boy answered:

"Sir, I am not atraid. My father told me always to tell that he reads the Bible." Then one of the officers standing by the Duke and, after making a certain resolve, he was up table cloth it would be grease." The guests shoutsaid, "Sir, I beg you will spare this brave boy's early to earry it into practice.

and I will spare your life."

the Duke was holding over his head, and he must | try to some home at a proper time." but he only answered as before; and just before he school. fell asleep he said, "God has helped me." . Then the little penitent's tears fell fast; he knelt well seasoned poll.

have been telling. Our times are ad different from once. I heard all you and mother said last night; the days in which Herman lived! But still, I I am sorry, but I will go to school regularly, I will shall be very glad I have told you his story if some keep my clothes tidy, I will not play with dirty time-and such a time will come -the very hardest | and bad boys or vex either of you again." thing you can possibly do is to speak the truth, His father kissed him and said, "I take this as a and you do it.

ABOUT RATTLESNAKES. BY THE REV. B. M. GENUNG. The ordinary length of the rattlesnake is from two to four or five feet, yet people have told me of six feet long. The rattle on the end of the tail is a bony substance with joints over-lapping each other, equal in number to the age of the snake in years. With these the snake, when excited, makes a buzzing noise, which means "keep away, or you will get bitten." But if the snake is suddenly disturbed, he does not step to rattle, but quickly coils and snaps at his victim, strikes his fang into the skin or flesh, where the poison, which has a strong affinity for the blood, is soon conveyed through the system, causing pain and death to follow, unless some powerful antidote is soon used to courteract the effect of the poison. Wherever poisonous snakes abound, the people partially lose their dread of them, and learn how to cure those who are bitten. I saw a dog, soon after he was bitten on the lip by a rattlesnake. His head swelled badly, milk was given him as a remedy, and of his own They sat alone by the bright wood fire, will be went and lay with his mouth and face in the The gray-haired dame and the aged sire, water and mud, after which he recovered. A family, where I boarded as a school-teacher, were They both had thought that they could not speak, annoyed by a rattlesnake, which persisted in com- And tear-drops bedewed each furrowed cheek, ing into the house through an opening that had been left behind the chimney. It liked a warm For their sad and tearful eyes descried place near the fire. One day the lady of the house | Three little chairs placed side by side. saw it in the closet, and threw a basin of hot water on it, when it left, and was soon after killed by a Old-fashioned enough, as there they stood, man who found it outside of the house. An in Their seats of rush, and their frames of wood, temperate man in Milford, Penna., caught one and With their backs so straight and tail. kept it in a box to train for exhibition. One day Then the sire shook his silvery head, when whisky had made him more foolish than And with trembling voice he gently said: usual, he was hitting the snake to make it come out at his bidding, which the snake resented by They bring us such sad, sad thoughts to-night, suddenly nipping the skin on his finger. This was | We'll put them forever out of sight, enough. The poison, soon caused his hand, arm, and body to swell badly, and turn spotted, and But she answered, "Father, no, not yet : soon he died of pain and poison. One morning | For I look at them, and I forgot several of my little scholars, who were accustomed o snakes, and knew the best thing to do with them was to kill them, called me to their assistance, as they had a rattlesnake fast in a stone-wail where they held him with sticks and clubs, his head reaching through on the opposite side of the wall. We tried in vain to pull him out with sticks and a pair of tongs. He hissed, rattled, and with glaring eyes

we did not go about our business and let him live the life of a snake. For some distance around an unpleasant odor came from his breath which made Many years ago there lived in Holland a little me quite sick at the stomach for half a day. A boy named Herman, whose true story I am going f w blows with a club soon ended the strite, after to tell you. The King of Spain, who ruled over which I cut off the rattles. I carried the tooth of dark wood so highly valued for furniture should sired position, & e., to raise the head, lower the feet, ele-Holland too, was not willing that his subjects one of these monsters several days in my pocket be called rosewood. Its color certainly does not from the bed without fatiguing the patient in the least. should worship God as they thought would best as a curiosity. It was sharp pointed, and in shape look like a rose, so we must look for some other please Him, but as he, the King commanded. And like a cat's jaw. I have known people to wear reason. Upon asking, we are told that when the when they disobeyed him, and wouldn't bow Jown the skin of rattlesnakes next to them, around the tree is first cut the fresh wood possesses a very before the images of the Virgin Mary and the waist, to relieve pain; a bandage of flannel, or any- strong rose-like fragrance—hence the name. There Saints, would not go to confession or do penance, thing to produce friction, would do as well. The are half-a-dozen more kinds of rose wood trees. he punished them, shutting them up in prisons, oil of these snakes is extracted and sold for rheu- The varieties are found in South America, and in and putting them to death, after the most terrible matic medicine. Rattlesnakes will live a year or the East Indies and neighboring islands. Sometortures, men, women, and even tiny little children. two without food. They seldom chase people, but times trees grow so large that planks four feet Berman's father was a " preacher," as the minis- seem to take a snakish satisfaction in biting man or broad and ten feet in length can be cut from them. 7 of the Board of Education This class of School Furniture can be graduated by the teacher to seat pupils from ters were called in Holland; but he had no church, beast whenever they can. Better let them entirely These broad planks are principally used to make 5 years of age. It has the cordial approval of and when he taught his people he was obliged to alone when you can't kill them. But there are the tops of piano-fortes. When growing in the add is highly recommended by many Educational Boards in Canada and the United States.

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> a perfect cure. A BOY WHO KEPT HIS WORD.

Dear, dear me!" said Mrs. Hubbard to her hussearching for them, and he had seen many of his have, but of late he has become what I call, incorfather's people dragged away to torture and death. rigible. He picks up with dirty boys in the street place them in a stone jar, cover them with good possible rates.

4.—Owing to improved facilities for manufacturing These things could not trighten him, for his father and seems to imitate their example instead of cider vinegar, and let them stand on the back part and decrease in the first cost of material they are able to had taught him only to be afraid of doing wrong, trying to be respectable; it's of no ase giving him of the stove until hot; then place, and you will

till eight o'clock, and then his clothes were covered The chilly spring evenings were growing short- with mud and dirt, it took me two hours to make enough to do without having such labour thrown You may be sure the people were glad to know upon me. But more than this, I'm sadly afraid he Altogether he's a very bad boy, and it almost

than it does him. Poor lad, I suppose it's bad you endeavor to be honestly rich or contentedly "No," called out another, "take him to the company that's altered him so; he used to come poor; but be sure that your riches be justly got, or

many people had suffered, but he only shut his "Well, John, I don't know," said Mrs. Hubbard, in charity by some poor, hard-working servant. pence a week by, for ever so long, to buy him some give than to receive."

shall give you trouble when I can help it."

"If you do not this moment tell me, I will cut sobs, and finished by saying, "Never mind John, fleeced." don't beat the boy; talk to him, and that may im-

asleep. He heard every word that had been said, "Tell me, boy, if you are not a coward and and when his mother cried his own tears fell copithe father and mother who cared so much for him. it gravy."

life; he cannot be blamed that he will not betray Mrs. Hubbard was busy getting her husband's A mischievous quack in Altoon City, Pa., advised Made of No. 5 Yarn, 4-ply twisted. White, Red, Orange,

Children, this is a very sorrowful little story I at his father's side, saying, "Please forgive me this

promise." His mother kissed him also, and said, "A promise, I hope, not to be broken, but come with me, for we can do nothing by our own strength, let us ask God to give you power to keep this promise." Down on her knees his mother petitioned the Almighty to "Create in her son a clean heart

and to renew a right spirit within him." home early with his books, which he studied for some time; he went on errands for his mother, and he greeted his father with beaming smiles when he returned in the evening.

Each day Edward became dearer to his parents he was everything they could wish him to be. Six months passed away and Edward's birthday arrived; he was then ten years old. A large parcel came the night before that was not unpacked till the morning, when it disclosed a new suit clothes for " the dear boy who had kept his word."

THE THREE LITTLE CHAIRS.

Dreaming of days gone by: As each heart uttered a sigh.

Against the sitting-room wall:

" Mother, those empty chairs! In a small, dark room, up stairs."

That the children went away; The boys went back, and our Mary too, With her apron on, of checkered blue,

And sit here every day. So let them stand there, though empty now, And every time when alone we bow At the Father's throne to pray, We'll ask to meet the children above, and open mouth, threatened us all with death if n our Saviour's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away."

It has puzzled many people to decide why the pents: such as intoxicating fiquors; and what is beauty, by such is its value in manufactures as an New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to manufacture and could not even wear the dress of a clergyman, but more, these are sustained by law and sanctioned by ornamental wood, that some of the forests where it more, these are sustained by law and sanctioned by ornamental wood, that some of the forests where it more, these are sustained by law and sanctioned by law custom. Indeed, sin of any kind is more deadly once grew abundantly now have scarcely a single other kind now made. torge during the day, though he had once had a and destructive than all the serpents in the world. specimen. In Madras the government has prudentgreat deal of money, which the King had taken Where sin has stong and stained and poisoned the ly had great plantations of this tree set out in Childs' Folding Chair and Table Combined.

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George Eliot says that a young man's eyes first open to the world when he is in love. This is not always so. Usually it is when he is gone away from home and had his washing sent out for the first time, and finds among it when it is returned an odd stocking with two red stripes about the

"Tell me," thundered the Duke, " where is your new clothes, but it's no use buying them unless he An eminent Scotch divine happened to meet at the house of a lawyer, whom he considered too the little boy near his chair by his ear. Herman "Poor lad, he'll think better when he gets older sharp a practitioner, two of his parishioners. The only said again, clasping his hands together with and knows how hard we have worked to give him lawyer jocularly and ungraciously put the question ; pain, "Sir, I cannot tell you." With one stroke and the other children plenty to eat, good school- "Doctor, these are members of your flock; may I of his sword the cruel man cut off the boy's ear, ing and decent clothing; I don't think the boy's ask you, do you look upon them as white or black and holding it in front of his face, said, "Now bad at heart. None of our children, when young, sheep?" "I don't know," answered the divine, dryly, "whether they are black or white; but, I know. Upon this Mrs. Hubbard broke out in audible if they are long here, they are pretty sure to get

> Smith and Brown, running opposite ways around a corner, struck each other. "Oh, dear! how you

One day Bill had company to dine with him ; was causing his parents great misery, and he re- said. All went well till Bill got his potatoes well The little head streaming with blood was raised solved that from henceforth he would amend his mashed, when he said: "Dolly, parse the grease!"

All night long he tumbled about in his little cot, "Wall," says Bill, "I guess if I got it on your

breakfast, when to her, great surprise, Edward a young man with more hair than brain to use "Aye," said the Duke, "he is a brave boy. Boy, asked "if there was anything be could do for her?" | molasses water, the theory being that after it for the last time, will you tell where is your father? His mother, however, had not forgotten the evaporated the rebellious locks would coalesce and previous day's misconduct, and replied rather keep in place. He made his toilet of a Sunday morning, and, taking a prominent pew concentrat.

ed the attention of all the flies in the church,

much to the relief and relief an Herman looked up at the bright sword which sharply, "You had better go to school early and morning, and, taking a prominent pew concentrat. have thought of the pleasant world, and the flowers, Mr. Hubbard came down to his breakfast; he | much to the relief and edification of the congregaand synshine, his brothers and sisters, his play-fel- looked rather sulkily at Edward, and hinted that tion. After striking wildly about and damaging a lows, and the merry times there were in the world, he should want to speak to him before he went to palm leaf in undue vehemence, he made a break for the door, with the flies swarming about his

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