Toetrn.

WE WOULD SEE JESUS. "We would see Jesus,"-for the shadows lengthen Across this little landscape of our life; We would see Jesus, our weak faith to strengthen.

For the last weariness-the final strife. We would see Jesus,-other lights are paling, Which for long years we have rejoiced to see; The blessings of our pilgrimage are failing, We would not mourn them, for we go to Thee!

We would see Jesus, - yet the spirit lingers

We would see Jesus, -sense is all too blinding, And heaven appears too dim, too far away;

We would see Thee, to gain a sweet reminding We would see Jesus,-this is all we're needing, sight;

We would see Jesus, -dying, risen, pleading; Then welcome day, and farewell mortal night.

The fireside.

WILLIE'S LESSON IN OBEDIENCE. "Mother, may I go skating?" said Willie Mer. | cheerily who was making so little progress. ton, as he rushed into the little sitting-room where

mother and Lillie sat sewing. by this nice warm fire, much pleasanter this bitter spoke, "Halloa, Frank!" cold day, I should think."

"Oh, mother, you're no boy." "No, dear; and my boy can go, if he prefers. You know I believe in boys doing as they please, if they don't please to do wrong." "Good for you, mother;" and the bright, rosy-

cheeked boy, whose heart was gentle and loving as a girl's, stooped for his mother's kiss. "Remember not to walk on the railroad."

"Not? Why I always do."

"I thought I had told you never to do it." trains."

"Don't you know that it is against the law to for the offence. It never would do for a lawyer's son to be breaking the law."

"Well, Willie mustn't. Remember, mother entirely forbids it."

Willie looked sober, not cross. "Think, dear, how many older than you have been killed through walking on the track. And look out for the trains.

then; " and it was a long walk, and a terribly cold | been if he could walk on the railroad. But then, it was a run rather than a walk, and the thought of the skating ahead kept his heart warm and good lesson from it."

By the time he reached the pond all the boys had their skates on, and were flying here and there her of some tolks tempers-full of crooks and obtain a preparation that will not be entirely in the game of hockey. Willie' was soon among turns, so that a body never knew where to find them, and as busy and happy as any. The skating them. And, besides, that God made the tree to was "splendid," and a right merry time they had. | grow in that way, and perhaps it was given to me But the cold and wind combined at length con- to prove whether I had a good enough temper to quered their enthusiasm, and they voted to start | conquer the difficulties. So I mean to be as

Then came Willie's trial-to leave the boys and all the fun and frolic for the long, dreary walk | do your duty." home alone. He tried to persuade some of them to go with him round by the village; but he couldn't, an account to render some day about this thing.' and he hardly expected it.

"Why can't you go on the railroad?" said one. don't want me to get smashed."

"I should think she had a weakness about everything," said Harry Somers. (He was always pettish if he couldn't have his own way, and he want- knowledge of God." ed Willie's company.) "She never trusts you on the ice without sending a committee to examine it | wood?" and see if it is cracking. I am thankful I am not

reproach cast upon his mother was touching him | Him." in a tender place; but he wisely kept it back, and started somewhat gloomily on his homeward way. He was not apt to be troubled, as some boys are, when his wishes were crossed. He was always a little hungry for his breakfast. obedient; and a prompt cheerful obedience it was, command. It was the obedience of love, such as the spinters do not amount to much." bad mother should be so fussy. There could be assistance in time of need." no danger for me; and they are having such a ed her foolish fears about the ice, about coasting thoughts against his mother was in his heart.

not been too old to cry. It was bright and cheery as usual at home. come."

water to put his aching fingers in, and bathed his started to call up the cows, thinking as he walked enter the room and open the windows for a DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c. ears, and did not tell him: "It would have been off that perhaps it would be a good thing to follow better to stay at home." "Have you heard of the terrible railroad, ac-

ed?" they exclaimed, in a breath.

four-were walking on the track. Harry Somers | the home where the dear Saviour dwells. is almost, if not quite, killed-one leg must be amputated, and they fear his head is injured. Jamie Barrows had a terrible fall. It was near the ledge. Willie and Henry Morton were hurt | the boys always expected plenty of fun. The last some-not dangerously."

"How did it happen?"

her blinding tears. "I must go at once and see if The boys did not wait to be invited, but ran to I can be of any aid," she said, rising from her un- belp with a good will. "Push! push!" was the tasted supper. "Poor Mrs. Somers-poor Harry!" | cry. ran upstairs for her mother's hood and shawl.

to bear up, but at length he was quite overcome. | the door.

him anxiously. It was a late hour when father and mother came | stand back; push! home. Mother looked so pale and exhausted, that | 'Is there anything good doing in any place | ing, and again cover with cold water and when it they asked no questions; but after father had as- where you happen to be, push ! sisted her up stairs, he came down again, to relate "Whenever there's a kind thing, a Christian thick cream, and add a piece of butter half the to them all the sad particulars of the accident. thing, a happy thing, a pleasant thing, whether it size of an egg, or larger if the cream is not rich. They hoped that both the boys would recover; but is your own or not, whether it is at home or in | Set over the stove till it boils up, and thicken with Harry, of course, was crippled for life, and both town, at church or in school, just help with all flour wet with water. Stir in a beaten egg while may rely upon having it carefully and expeditiously exe-

trembling voice thanked God for his deliverance, of his wife's best doughnuts, and a dish of his own and commended fervertly to Him the suffering and | best apples; and that was the end of the little se

afflicted ones he had just left. How that prayer comforted and refreshed him! How his father's tenderness and sympathy in this first great sorrow of his life soothed and blessed him. It was so sweet to rest, after his sore distress, encircled by his loving arms. It was so blessed to have a father's heart open to receive him. Nor was this all. Such a realization as he never had before of the peace and comfort which the love of Christ can diffuse through the soul, even in sorrow, sprang up in his heart. His father's prayer Round the dear objects we have loved so long, showed what was his refuge. Willie felt that he And earth from earth can scarce unclose its fingers; | could join in it with all his heart. That the dear Our love to Thee makes not this love less strong. Father above should be his father, he felt to be his heart's desire. Gently and lovingly, and with unspeakable thankfulness, his father guided him in the way of life-told him of the dear Saviour, That Thou hast promised our great debt to pay. | more than ready to receive all who will come to Him. And on that memorable night, he did in-Strength, joy, and willingness come with the deed give himself away to Christ-to be His loving and obedient child forever. MARION.

MR. TRY.

BY AUNTY ELL. The lean-to back of the kitchen faced to the East; and into it the first bright beams of summe sun were shining upon a boy who was choppin wood. As he struck blow after blow upon it the chips flew here and there around him; and no one would have thought that any boy could whistle so

Evidently he could not put his sunny spirit into the log, for there it lay, as knotty and cross-grain-"Oh, my dear, I think it is too cold and windy. ed as it was before he started to work upon it. He You would find playing checkers or some other was too busy to hear the footsteps that were game with Lillie, or, perhaps, reading aloud to us, coming near every moment, and presently some one

Resting the axe upon the log, he said, "Good morning to you, Henry. Where are you bound at this early hour?"

"To bring the cows up from the pasture, of course, and as usual. What are you up to?" "Chopping." "H'm-chopping? What?"

"Don't you see? The log." "The log, did you say? I'd like to see you work at it a bit."

"Would you? Well, here then," Frank said, as "Why can't I? Of course I look out for the be made a few more breaks in the bark. "I can't get on very fast, Henry, but every little helps.!" "It's little indeed," answered Henry, in a spunky

walk on the track? There is a fine of five dollars | tone of voice, "and I wouldn't be bothered with it." "I would, though, for it was given to me by Mr. Crott, and mother needs the kindlings to get "Father walks on it himself. Caught you there." my breakfast this very morning."

"I suppose old Stingy thought that he was doing great things when he gave you that log; for my part, I should think he would be ashamed o

"O, no! he offered it, and I accepted it. You they were just as sure as you are that they could know that money is not so plenty with us as it was said before, every little helps." "Such a knotty, snarly thing I never saw before;

one, to take alone-farther than it would have it must have been a very crooked twig that made

"That's so. And I must say I've learned a

patient as I can." "All right; good boy, you are. Go ahead and

"I always want to. Because, you see, I've got

"Tut! I want to know it you are foolish enough to think that God cares anything about how you "O, mother has a weakness about railroads; she cut the wood, or whether you cut it at all or not?" "Certainly He does. The Bible says, 'The very hairs of your head are all numbered;' and that not a sparrow can fall to the ground without the "What has that to do with your chopping

"If that's so, chop away." with unkind bitter feelings towards his parents, make the kettle boil; and he was beginning to feel tion, I have never seen anything equal to plenty of

even where he could not see the reason of the mean to get that thing broken up? Those bits of pound of sulphur. When the stock have corn-cobs dear Father above wishes us to exercise towards | "Do you think so? Why, look here, man I | the gnawing of wood by feeding cobs every time. Him. Still he was not perfect, and after he left have half a bucket already," Frank said, as he Sulphur is good for the blood as a preventive of the boys, Harry Somers's taunting words rankled scooped them up in his hands and threw them into disease, and also makes the hair look well. It is

in his mind. It was bitterly cold, and he thought an iron-bound pail that was beside him. "I do also a preventive of mange in swine, and tends to his ears and fingers and toes would freeze before not mean to break the log all up to-day, but I in- keep their issues open. Sheep that have sulphur he got home. He did not think: "Mother knew | tend to do it in the end, for I have a first rate | frequently will not be troubled with humors, and | Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875. best about the cold;" but he thought: "It is too friend to help me, one that never fails to render will never pull each other's wool." "Have you? I don't see any one here," said | knives with sweet-oil well rubbed on, and after two

jolly time." Then he thought of what he consider. Henry, as he looked into the corners of the shed. days take a lump of fresh lime and rub till the "Perhaps not; because he only appears to those rust disappears. across a street, and the like, and ended by feeling who desire to see him. And he is certainly here How to GET RID OF BEDBUGS.—The best mode himself in rather tight reins for a boy thirteen by me. I will tell you his name, and advise you of getting rid of bedbugs is to fumigate them with years old, and so well able to take care of himself to make friends with him at once. I call him orimstone. Houses standing long and empty, -rather hardly used. Something too near hard Mr. Try-a fine, plucky fellow he is, I can assure which have been swarmed with them, have by this you, and good company when you get used to means been effectually freed from tuem. Place in When he reached home he would have cried entertaining him. If a job is never so hard, and the centre of the room a dish containing about with the cold and this chill heart-ache, if he had have no idea how to get through with it, call four ounces of brimstone; remove from the room | Prints, Flannels, Blar lets

Father had come in, and mother brought cold Frank went on with his chopping, and Henry and light the brimstone. After four or five hours the good advice.

Do not make any "perhaps" about it, little cident?" said Annie Green, as she burst into the folks, but be assured that the sooner you become room, pale and trembling, just as they were seated accquainted with so trustworthy, reliable, and at the supper table, and almost fell into a chair by honest a friend as Mr. Try, the better it will be for the door. "O, Willie, I am so glad you are safe," you; a great deal better than to sit down and fret

When Cousin WILL was at home for vacation, frolic before he went back to his studies was a long tramp after hazel nuts. As they were hurry-"They were locking out for the down train, and | ing along in high glee, they came upon a discourdid not see the express train coming the other aged-looking man-and a discouraged-looking cart. The cart was stading before an orchard. The man "O Willie, Willie," said Mrs. Merton, through was trying to pull it up-hill to his own house.

"Obliged to ye," said the man; "you just wait stiff as one can stir easily with a spoon. Let it Lillie and Willie sat down to the tea-table; but a minute "-and he burried into the house, while rise about nine hours. Stir it only with a spoon. neither could taste anything. Poor Willie tried two or three pink-aproned children peeped out of When raised dip out and fill the well-greased gem-

He threw himself upon the sofa, and Lillie tried in | "Now, boys," said Cousin Will, "this is a small oven. vain to soothe his vehement and uncontrollable thing; but I wish we could all take a motto out of Picked-up Codfish.—Pull the fish in little bits, grief. At length he sank into a restless, feverish it, and keep it for life. "Push!" it is just the then soak halt an hour in a good deal of cold sleep. Poor, little, pale, heart-sick Lillie watched | word for a grand, clear morning.

"If anybody is in trouble, and you see it, don't | pan and add more cold water; simmer till tender.

l your might; push !"

Then the father knelt by Willie, and with At that moment the farmer came out with a dish non on Push.

> SINGING PRAISES. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

I heard a little voice in church Go soaring higher, higher, Until its notes, so ringing sweet, Were far above the choir. 'Twas Bessie-little witching elf!-Whose heart with joy was ringing

So very loud, that e'en in Church She couldn't keep from singing. But Bertie, clever little man f Was sorry that he'd brought her, And knew that mamma'd be ashamed Of such a forward daughter. For but one hymn does Bessie know,

And confidently raises Her simple offering to the throne, When others wing their praises. Poor Bertie scowled, and shook his head His little hands kept wringing; But, all anconscious of his shame, Sweet Bessie kept on singing:

"Hallelujah, 'tis done! I believe on the Sou; I am saved by the blood of the crucified One.' And so the shout of triumph rose Now higher yet, and higher, Until it seemed to me as if Dear Bessie led the choir.

Because of Bessie's singing. -S. S. Times. SHE GOT HER DRESS .- The Littleton (N. IL) Republic tells about a little six-year-old girl in ment of Monroe, who went into a store where her father | HARDWARE, was lounging the other day, and, slyly approaching him, said:

And through the prayer, and sermon too

I heard its echoes ringing,

And felt the angels nearer came

"Papa, won't you buy me a new dress ?" "What, buy you a new dress, Susy?" "Yes, papa; won't you?"

"Well, I'll see. I'll speak to your mother Elongation to an alarming extent rapidly spread over that little countenance, but a thought suddeny struck her, and with a smile she looked up int her father's face and said:

it, touch her easy, or she may want the new dress

The father at once saw the point, and the new dress was purchased.

BATTLING THE BARK LOUSE.—The bodies and oranches of young fruit are sometimes literally covered by the oyster-shell bark louse; and some before father was killed on the railroad; and, as I times the woody louse will do almost irreparable damage to the branches if the enemies are not at-One of the most efficient remedies for such pests

may be prepared thus: Boil tobacco in strong lye till it is reduced to an impalpable pulp, which it will be in a short time. and mix with it soft soap, to make the mass about "Yes. Mother said yesterday that it reminded | the consistence of thin paint, the object being to washed from the tree by the first raics, as lye, tobacco-water, and most other washes will be. The fibres of the tobacco diffused through this preparation, cause a portion of its strength to remain wherever it is applied, longer than any application which is wholly soluble in rain water can be. First trim the trees well, so that every twig can be reached with a paint brush. Then apply this preparation to every part of the tree before the buds have swelled in the spring. This will effectually remove the scales. If the trees are small let the material be applied with a paint brush. Such jobs can be performed during the warm days of winter and spring. We have frequently used nothing but strong !ye, or potash-water. Dissolve one pound of crude potash in one or two gallons of

water, and apply it with a brush. A MIXTURE FOR STOCK .- " As a general rule," says a New England Farmer correspondent, " live-"A great deal. It teaches me that if our stock, when well fed and cared for, will eat only tied to my mother's apron-string in that sort of Heavenly Father is so carefol about dumb creatures | what their system needs or what appetite craves. that cannot praise and love Him, that He will When cattle gnaw the boards and shingles from A stinging reply rose to Willie's lips, for any watch over us in the smallest things if we trust in the barn, the hair from each other's sides, and even the ground where soap-suds have been emptied; when they eat old boots, bones, and Which Frank did for some moments in silence, woollen rags, in preference to their food, there is for he knew that idling away time would never something out of sorts with them, and, as a correctashes, salt and sulphur. My usual mixture is four Presently Henry asked, "Frank, how do you quarts of ashes, two quarts of salt, and one half irequently, I find they need ashes less. I can stop All the very best Goods and Newest Styles, from the first

To REMOVE RUST FROM KNIVES .- Cover the Ex'ALEXANDRIA' and 'CASPIAN.'

upon Mr. Try, and see how soon success will such metallic surfaces as might be affected by the fumes; close every aperture, even to the keyhole,

thorough airing. TO PREVENT GLUE FROM CRACKING .- Glue frequently cracks because of the dryness of the air in rooms warmed by stoves. An Austrian contemporary recommends the addition of a little chloride of calcium to glue to prevent this disagreeover what you have to do. And if you have a such a deliquescent salt that it attracts enough "Why, what is the matter? What has happen. temper as knotty and hard as the log, bring the moisture to prevent the glue from cracking. Glue light of God's word to shine upon it, and then thus prepared will adhere to glass, metal, &c., and "O dear, some of the boys close by us—three or keep at work upon it until you get it fit to grow in can be used for putting on labels without danger

of their dropping off. IMPORTANT REMEDY FOR SALT RHEUM.-The following comes to us as a most important specific for the cure of salt rheume. Mix beeswax two ounces, spermaceti oil two ounces, sweet oil half ounce, camphor gum a quarter of an ounce.

MUFFINS WITHOUT YEAST .- One quart of flower, two eggs beaten separately, one tablespoonful lard, one of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one cup sour milk, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat all together and bake immediately.

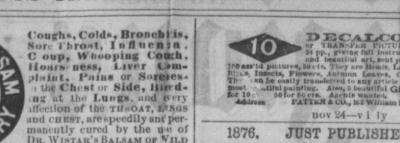
RAISED GEMS .- One pint of warm milk, four Asternation went for his overcoat, while Lillie

Mr. Merton went for his overcoat, while Lillie

The man brightened up; the cart trundled on as fast as rheumatism would allow it, and in five tablespoonfuls of butter, one of sugar, one teaspoon.

All of which will, he disposed on do. All of which will he disposed on do. pans about two thirds full and bake in a quick

> water. Pour off the water, put the fish in a sauce-If too salt pour off the water in which it is cookboils up drain off the water and cover with good hot, and serve.



are the cause behind, as is the case v nost remedies, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and al wys irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED ov a timely resort to this standard remedy, as is brove None genuine unless signed "I BUTTS" in the wrapper. 50 cts. and \$1 a bottle; large bottle much the cheaper. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, Boston, Mass. Sold by dealers generally. Sold at and 12c., bleached cottons, at 9c., 10c., 11c. wholesale by

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KERR& THORNE HAVE GREAT PLEASURE in announcing to their Friends and Customers, that they will resume THIS (MONDAY) MORNING,

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Also—A small lot of RED INK PENS, for Ruling, -do "Well, papa, if you do speak to mamma about not injure the Red Ink. For sale by BARNES & CO., 58 Prince William Street.

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PRINCESS OF WALES.



JUST PUBLISHED. 1876. BARNES' NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC. CHERRY, which does not dy up FOR 1876. ONTAINING, besides the usual information, Dominion Tariff. For sale at the Bookstores, nov 17 BARNES & CO.

> THE GREAT ANNUAL COTTON SALE has con menced. The best value we have ever been able offer. Grey Cottons, full yard wide at 8c., 9c., 10c., 1 18c., 14c., 15c., 16c., and 17c. jan 26 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. FROM LONDON.

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School Desk and Seats, which, by an improvement made within the last month, are easily adjusted and secured as regards to height, so that the pupils of different ages are enabled to sit with their feet squarely on the floor, as required by Regulation 7 of the Board of Education This class of School Furniture can be graduated by the teacher to seat pupils from 5 years to 17 years of age. It has the cordial approval of the Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick, aud is highly recommended by many Educational Boards in Canada and the United States. Mr. E. Milliken having purchased the Patent right for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, to manufacture and sell, has appointed the subscribers Manufacturing Agents. This improved School Furniture is sold as low as any other kind now made,

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1876. SPRING ARRANGEMENT. 1876. O'N and after Monday, 3rd April, Trains will run as follows:—

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS Will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8.00 a. m., and St. NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS, With Pulman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.30 p. m., and St. John for Halifax at 7.35

LOCAL EXPRESS TRAINS will leave Pictou for Truro at 3.10 P. M., and Truro for Picton at 11.00 a. m. St. John for Sussex, at 5.00 p. m. Sussex for St. John, at 7.00 a. m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.35 a. m., and 3.15 p. m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.30, p. m., and 4.05 p. m. Will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 11.00 a. m., and 1.45 p. m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.30

a. m. Truro for Painsec and Moncton at 7.00 p. m., and Moncton for Painsec and Truro, at 5.30 p. m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a. m., and St. John for Point ORGANS ACCOMMODATION TRAINS Will leave Moncton for Miramichi, Campbellton, and Way Stations at 12.15 p. m., and Campbellton for Moncton at 6.20 a m., connecting with Trains to and from For particulars and connections see small Time Tables.
C. J. BRYDGES,

"An Excellent and Timely Book." PRAYER

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" Spiritual Victory," etc. BOOK of the DEEPEST INTEREST. Will con-A found the Sceptic, strengthen the faith of Chris endeavors, as in the past, to give perfect satisfaction to laws and awaken the Impenitent. Will be a mighty all our customers. chelper in the revival of the prayer-spirit, whose gracious tokens are now appearing on every hand.

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