THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Poetry.

THE THINGS IN THE BOTTOM DRAWER.

There are whips and tops and pieces of strings, There are shoes which no little feet wear, There are bits of ribbon and broken rings And tresses of golden hair. There are little dresses folded away Out of the light of the sunny day.

There are dainty jackets that never are worn, There are toys and models of ships, There are books and pictures all faded and torn, And marked by the finger tips Of dimpled hands that have fallen to dust, Yet I strive to think the Lord is just.

But a feeling of bitterness fills my soul Sometimes, when I try to pray, That the reaper has spared so many flowers And taken mine away, And I almost doubt if the Lord can know That a mother's heart can love them so.

Then I think of the many weary ones, Who are waiting and watching to-night For the slow return of faltering feet That have strayed from the paths of right Who have darkened their lives by shame and sin, Whom the snares of the tempter have gathered in.

They wander far in distant stimes. They perish by fire and flood, And their hands are black with the direst crimes That kindled the wrath of God. Yet a mother's song has soothed them to rest ; She hath lulled them to slumber upon her breast.

And then I think of my children three. My babes that never grew old, And know they are waiting and watching for me In the city with streets of gold, Safe, safe from the cares of the weary years, From sorrow and sin and war, And I thank God with falling tears For the things in the bottom drawer.

NOT YET.

There are hours that pass us by only In the dragging of death thro' the heart, And we watch as a sentinel lonely The corpse that can never depart. And we stand in the billows of sorrow, Where flood-gates are sweeping away, And cry for the dawn of to-morrow, Yet shriek at the thought of such day.

Ah ! the cause it may seem but a trifle, But the heart has its own sense of grief ; Nor the groans, nor the sighings to stifle Can bring the heart-bleeding relief. And deeper the darkness is growing, And fiercer is wailing the blast : And wilder these night-winds are blowing ; O God, will it ever be past {

Not yet. And the spirits are calling

Alone, at last, in her room, she knelt for her rowed. It isn't of the least use in the world to evening devotions; and on the other side of the cross bridges before you come to them. If the board partition heard her pupil, unconscious of his baby is sick, it never does the slightest good to auditor, at prayer. make yourself and all the family wretched, by

"Oh ! God," he said, " please to make me a imagining that he is going to die. It is better to Christian, if you possibly can. And please to keep be cheerful and hopeful. If you see in the future, all houses from burning down to-night, specially that mortgage to be paid and no prospect of meetours, 'cause the Marm is here. And oh ! do help ing it, don't worry. Do the best that you can, and me not to get mad and kick Bill Sykes when he trust in Providence. Something may turn up, and makes up faces and calls me Poppyhead." then all the misery that has left its wear and tear So the prayer went on, a simple, ignorant expres- upon your face and temper was invited in for sing of the wish that came uppermost in his nought. It is unprofitable to borrow trouble." thoughts. "So it is. I'll have none of it. By the way,

The morning dawned clear and golden on the what a pretty lamberquin that is in the corner. eastern hills, Miss Colby arose. In one corner | Tell a body how you make it."

stood a decayed wash-stand, guiltless alike of bowI "Isn't it quite Japanesy, though? and not at all or pitcher. She descended the stairs, and out in expensive. The foundation is coarse burlaps, trimmed the wood-shed, upon a rough bench, stood a tin with alternate strips of red calico and black velvet, dipper. A dirty crash towl hung over the roller, trimmed perpendicularly, with a space of two and a bowl of soft soap was, in compliment to her, inches between, and a row of each of yellow herplaced upon the bench. ring-bone stitch between ; the edge of the velvet is

"Mebbe you'd like to wash," suggested Hiram, worked in cross stitch with yellow worsted, and when it came his turn, his father having finished the calico with black ; the fringe is made of red his ablutions. But, like Nicholas Nickleby, she Germantown wool." contented herself with a clean handkerchief and a "But the pattern is unique I must have that ;

dry rub. and then, madame, I'll hie away to my hearth and The weeks passed on, and examination day came. home.

It was usual, in that district, at the close of the And as she flutters out in her pretty, graceful term, for every scholar, old and young, to kiss the way, I find myself wondering why we persist in teacher good-by. The scholars had given and taken chasing shadows instead of bottling sunshine. What their farewell, and were all gone home except Hiram. we have we seldom value. How much we might He stood shyly near the door. Miss Colby felt enjoy in our own homes every day that we keep utterly weary. The excitement was over and the for show. How much solid enjoyment we let slip reaction had begun. The red hair, yellow cctton away from us, while we are reaching out for somenecktie, and green vest, jarred upon her artistic eye. thing better. Then make your home so beautiful Could she kiss that freckled face and touch the great and bright that none of all the dear ones will care scarred hand ? Her worn nerves said no, and she to stray away. - Household.

HE WILLS IT SO.

In such sweet patience that no sinful strain

Would leave the shadow of a tempting foe,

And more of hers who chose the better part ;

If we would always cast our burdening care

On One who promises that He will share ;

That we should sometimes labor, sometimes rest,

RUBBISH.

MRS. G. W. WHITE.

If we could only see that it is best

And rest or labor, if we will or no.

listened to them. Hastily gathering up her books, she walked out without seeming to notice the pleading eyes in the door-way. She asked Hiram to close If we could bend above the narrow bed. and lock the school-house, gave him one of the Wherein with tears we hide our pallid dead, bouquets of flowers to carry to his mother, and said And kiss, in perfect trust, through all our woe, good-night as usual. The chastened rod and say, "He wills it so ;" Five weeks later a summons. Hiram had been If we could bear a little hour of pain sick three weeks, Mr. Frisbie said.

"The doctor said this morning that he would not live the day out, and he thought he couldn't die

without seeing the Marm once more ; so," conclud- Because of faith that feels He wills it so ; ed Mr. Frisbie, "I have come after you in my If we had less of Martha's troubled heart, express wagon.'

Miss Colby began to collect jellies and little deli-

cacies to tempt his appetite. "I wouldn't stop for them," said Mr. Frisbie

bluntly. "You'll be too late, mebbe." " Perhaps he will get better and live many years

yet," she said, hopefully.

"No," he answered. "He was picking at the Blest by the tender thought He wills it so ; bedclothes all day yesterday, and I never knew that If we could lie upon the couch of death sign to fail.'

And watch untremblingly our failing breath, It was a ten-mile ride. Mr. Peters met them at | And smile to greet the hour when we shall know the door and led her in. But what a change five No more of earth, because He wills it so ; weeks had wrought ! Hiram lay upon the bed, his Ah ! then what loving children we should be ; hands out of sight beneath the coverlid. Sickness Oh, give, dear Lord, this perfect trust to me;

had refined his face. The freckles had all disap- Let me thus lean on thee where'er I go, peared. Through a rift in the clouds a single sun- And say, in life or death, " He wills it so !"



IN FAVOR

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OF THE -

PAIN-KILLER.

Hint No. I.

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READ THE FOLLOWING. the nearest store, and buy a fore bottles of PAIN-KILLER. OTTAWA, ONT., March 2, 2880,) The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhoza, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Bronchins, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usus' remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water thre' times a day, and gargled the throat three times a day as follows' one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle. Yours, H. F. MACCARTHY MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. I nave much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous

Ask your Druggist, Grocer or Shepkeeper, for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask him without ceremony ask him witho him while extracting the quar- have used it once, will use it again ; it makes friends and re ter dollar from your wallet, Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE, Druggist. if this is the genuine made by -segmenting PERRY DAVIS & SON, at same SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1880 time watch the expression on

We have much pleasure in certifying that we have kept Perry Davis' Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other pahis face. You can easily tell Davis' Pain-Killer or if his conscience is all right ; Gleo examine the bottle closely tent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine. No effort is required now on our part to sell it, as it is as stable an article as flour in our trade. Yours truly, W. P. IMRIE & CO.

MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880. It gives me much pleasure to state that during a drug career of more than a quarter century, I can testify that your justly cele-brated Pain-Killer has not only held its own as a family medicine, but still occupies the front rank wherever duty calls it. My cus-tomers speak very highly of it, and I could send no end of testimonials showing up its merits and intrinsic worth, were it neces-sary, which it is not. It should, however, be called "Excelsion Pain-Killer." I pride myself in never being out of it. Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS,

Hint No. 3. STOCO, ONT., February 17, 1880. When you ask for a bottle

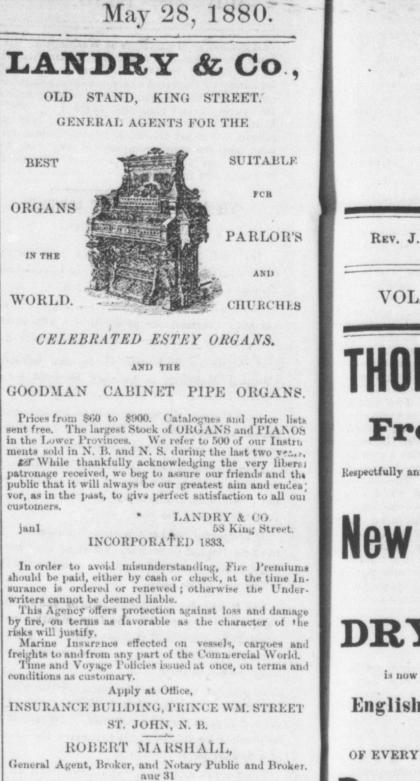
We have great pleasure to state that the Pain-Killer holds its of PAIN-KILLER, and the gen-tlemanly store-keeper, without scarcely looking, remarks, "we "are just out, but have another "tarticle as good or better," P. & P. MURPHY. Yours truly "which sells for the same price "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880. heel and say, Good-bye, Sir 1

heel and say, Good-bye, Sir / That man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for yew health or happiness. Have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results that justly entitles me to recommend it. As a family medicine, we consider it almost indispensable : being good not only as a pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a limiment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation; and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that it is no humbug. Yours truly. THOS. GRAHAN, 4

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From out the black heavens to-night, "O soul, in thy darkness appalling, It may be there yet will be light. " It may be," oh wretched perversion Of confidence, promise or trust; God grant from the bitter aversion I pass ere I moulder to dust.

The fireside.

HIRAM.

"DEER TECHUR i luv you. I never luved enn y techur so mutch afore. I think heven is like you i try to be good i pray reglar. HIRAM. This was Annie Colby's reward for five weeks of patient toil for this boy with the stature of a man and the intellect of a child. At first she had felt for him an utter repulsion. His hands were large and scarred, and adorned with a pewter ring ; his face freckled ; his hair a flaming aureole, a standing defiance of brush and comb ; his clothes coarse, and ill-fitting and dirty ; his motions clumsy and awkward to the last degree. But when he came to her | pulse. desk, after school had closed, standing dumbly there, his great hands fumbling nervously in his the way. Somebody's a-coming to show me." pockets as he looked up with beseeching eyes, the | It was just the hour of sunset, and as by some thought came that perhaps hers might be the hands | sudden effort the sun broke loose from its fettering to roll away the stone from the sepulchre and set clouds and sent a flood of crimson light through the the imprisoned spirit free. So she did not repulse small, dingy window-panes, Hiram lifted both hands him, as another might have done. Daily she told eagerly. him of God, Christ and heaven, and tried to prune "He's come Himself ! Good-bye, teacher ! off his coarse, rough slang - words whose fruitage good in the end would be profanity. How much of her seaching he understood she did not know. After his face settled a look of peace, such as never puddling-do you know what that is ?-afterwards the rest had gone, he would come to her desk, with | Madonna wore in marble of human fashioning. wistful eyes, that followed her every motion ; and The sunlight crept back towards the window, flicksometimes he would take a fold of her dress in his | ered for a moment over the voiceless lips, and then | elegant fans, handles for knives and forks and tooth hand and stroke it in a gentle, caressing way. anished

One day she saw him slowly and laboriously reading a chapter in the Testament ; and the sight gladdened her. But when at night he told her that he hoped he had learned to love Jesus, the words al- shoulder. most shocked her. He a Christian with that unkempt hair, and those revolting finger-nails !

She forgot that goodness and culture do not spring full-statured into being and that the soul Through all the years since Annie Colby has carnestly that he might be helped toward all that was note, only four lines long, and signed in a cramped, true and right. And the answer came. Little by almost illegible hand, HIRAM. -Sophie E. Eastman, little she could see that he was groping toward in Independent. purity, not only of heart but of external life ; groping blindly, to be sure, but still as one who was

nearing the light. Then came the visit to his home, which showed her his surroundings, and taught her charity for his

faults. School had just closed, one Monday afternoon,

when Hiram's father drove up to the door. "Where's the Marm?" he called.

As she appeared, he said :

our house ; and we've been abutcherin' this forenoon

his hair, making of it a halo about his head. He looked up, and a pink flush dawned on his face. "You forgot to bid me good-by, teacher," he

Again a silence.

On the banks of the Thames, near London, are said, simply. She bent down and touched her lips gently to his two large "dust yards." Pessibly we should no

MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

have known what a curiosity they are, it a kind burning cheek. "I don't say dad-bobbit and dog-gone it now," hearted woman had not been touched by the dreari ness of the place, and out of pity for the workers in e added.

their filthy drudgery begun a systematic effort in There was a strange choking in her throat. She could not answer. In the silence nothing could be their behalf. For very small pay they work under heard but the slow, solemn tick, tick, tick, of the contractors, and many, if not most of them, are old-fashioned clock in the corner. Long as she women.

We hope that the labors for these poor, half-wild lives, she will never forget that sound. After a little he spoke again. women may give them a better life and persuade "I'm a going, teacher," he said ; " but I'll stay those who are getting rich by this sifting process to near the door till you come-if He'll let me." manage their work with more regard to the comfort of the workers If only some enterprising New Still her quivering lip refused her utterance. "You are not afraid to die, Hiram ?" asked the Yorker would find out how the rubbish was turned

into money we should have cleaner streets and the doctor, softly. "N-o," he answered, slowly. "He wouldn't ' Christian Union " would rejoice. a-sent for me now, if he hadn't a-wanted me. Would Besides the coin-mostly small bits, although sovereigns and large bank notes are sometimes he, teacher ?'

found amongst the rubbish, and other things o "He is almost gone," said the doctor, feeling his great value, which, through accident, have found their way into the dust heap-the workers in these "I'm a waiting," he said faintly. "I don't know yards have all the bits of wood and their daily

portion of cinders for perquisites.

The fine dust, or "soil," makes a valuable manare, the vegetable refuse or " soft core" is also sent to the farmers for that purpose, brick-bats, broken crockery and such stuff go towards filling up low places in the city, and fine cinders go to the brickyard. Then there are linen and cotton rags for the

paper-mill, and bottles and corks that go to do their The hands fell helpless on the coverlid, but over work again, scraps of iron for ballast first and re across the sea, old shoes to be cabbled or made over into parts of others, and bones to be made into rushes, combs, chessmen and paper knives.

"What to us is sunset, to him is dawn," said the But the strangest of all are the useful things the doctor, as he turned to go. Through the open door chemist finds in this disgusting heap. He burns the Annie Colby followed him. Some one touched her bits of bones and with the result he refines sugar, or he gets from them the gelatine which is the prin-"He wanted yer to hev it," said the father, cipal part of the jelly which so many people enjoy

huskily, and he laid the circlet of metal in her phosphorus for matches, smelling salts, blacking, stiffening to make the dress silks appear heavier, and a host of other things the chemist will bring needs time for growing, not less than the tabernacle ried, as a talisman to remember her of the other life out of the bones. He will make ink and potash it inherits. But she did not tell him her thought beyond, a little box. Within it there is simply a salts from some of the old iron; and from old tin--thank God for that ; she only prayed the more ear- lock of red hair, a pewter ring, and a little crumpled ware, tin, iron, ammonia, Prussian blue, stannate of sodium, steel, chloride of zinc and chloride of iron. A big caldron filled with boiling woolen raga, pearlash, horns, hoofs, blood, old iron and scraps of leather produces the beautiful crystals of Prussi-

ate of potassa, so important in medicine and chemistry. Glue, also, is a product of the rubbish heap ; "Now, I beg to know," says my friend Louise, cork cuttings are used in making floor-cloths, and what makes this room so different from any other such portions of leather as have escaped other hands that I find ; it always seems so cheery and has such are turned into cement for iron tools. You might a tasteful air, I could stay here forever;" saying think all the heap was now exhausted ; but no, which she settled herself comfortably in my cosiest there are still left some things of value. Enough have been mentioned, however, to show that care

three of water.

Yours truly, THOS. GRAHAM, ESCOTT, ONT , March 4, 1880. We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer n our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and tecossary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of accidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by col-JEREMIAH CURTIN: Hint No. 4. J. J. DOWSLEY. JOSEPH P. REDMOND. Boware of all the worthless ARCH. GREER. mintures, and dirty, greasy ations which are offer MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880. ed you in almost every store I have used your , ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I car-ied it with me ail through the American War. I believe I would have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recomyou enter, and which some unprincipled shop-keepers try to sim of as a substitute for the PAIN-KILLER. These mix. Yourswery truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. heres are gotten up expressly to sell on the reputation of PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. the PAIN-KILLER, but have I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, ad the same has always given my customers entire sati sorting in common with it. and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and re-liable family medicine. S. S. SCOVIL.

PRESCOTT, ONT., February 27, 1880. I have sold your Pain-Killer for the last nineteen years in this place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations. Yours, &c. GEO, BIRKS. COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1880.

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Yours very truly, HORACE SEYMOUR.

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been put on the market, and are pushed hard, yet the old, reliable Perry Davis' Pain-Killer holds its own, and is a very popular do-mestic medicine. Yours respectfully,

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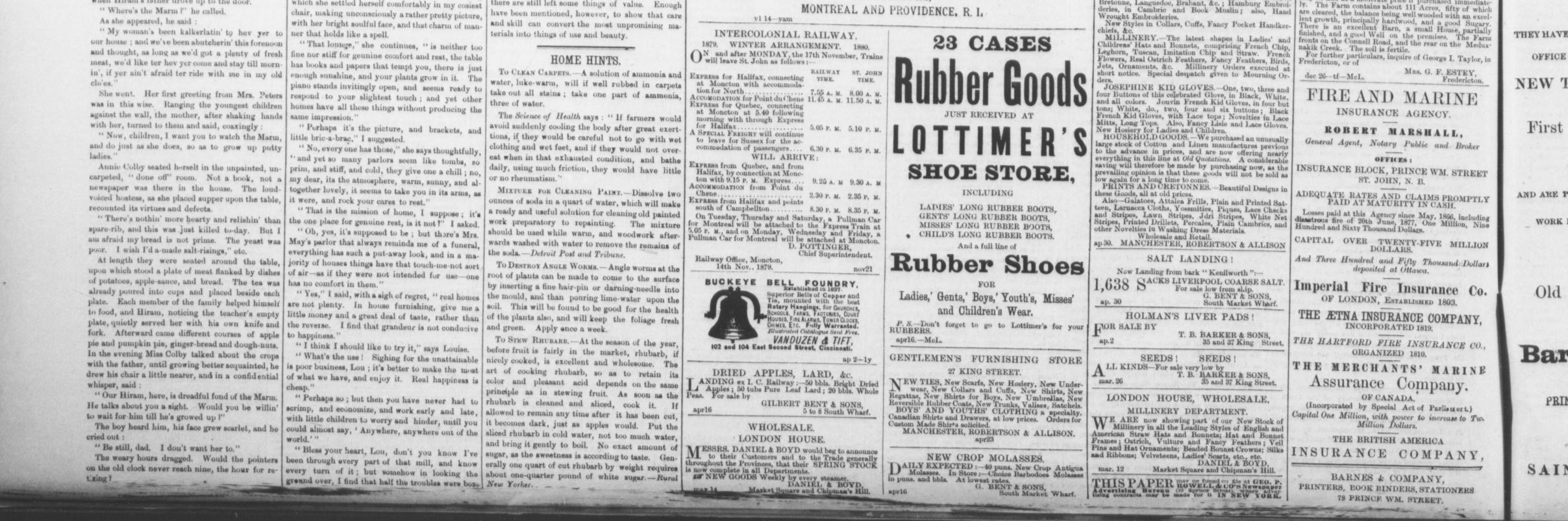
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