THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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CHILDREN'S MORNING SONG.

To God above. Whose name is love, Our grateful song we raise, And lowly bow Before Him now In humble prayer and praise.

All through the night The angels bright Have stood around our beds, And while we've slept, Their watch they've kept Above our pillowed heads.

All through this day, In work or play, Lord, lead us in Thy way ; And may its close Bring sweet repose, With dreams of heavenly day. Am. Messenger.

The fireside.

BOB'S TALKING LEG.

"That wooden leg of yours must be rather i got three children, and a little picture of a home. convenient.'

"Maybe, sir; but I walk with it better than morning, and he put a lot of my pictures in his when I had the nat'ral pair complete.'

Bob was our crossing sweeper, and a sort of pub- ain't quite right. He ought to have done the jacket lic messenger-self-established, but recognized in red, and it came out white; but the leg is took time as one of the institutions of the Bank. The splendid, and that is the chief point. They do tell also the possibility of a suspension bridge spanning road just opposite our main entrance was rather me that publicans do hate the very sound of my leg, a river. It is well to train the eyes to see all that wide for a country town, and it was here Bob kept as the very noise it makes is a sort of accusation a path carefully swept in all weathers.

When employed by the bank or one of the trades- their teeth by angry customers. men with a message, Bob would leave his broom leaning against the letter-box, and go on his way I walk better in every way since I had this wooden quite certain that the most mischievous boy in the leg, and I'm content to travel so until it shall please place would not interfere with it. Bob was so God to call me away to heaven where Jesus has good-natured and kind to all that even his broom perfected all things, and where He will reign forwas respected.

He was a bit of a character, and generally wore A voice from a house on the opposite side called a post-boy's cap and an old red hunting coat when Bob from me, and I walked away, musing upon on duty. But these were only sort of trade signs, what I had heard. The story was not without and work done, Bob put aside his " uniform" and profit to me, and I trust it will be of benefit to the assumed the garb of a respectable laborer. reader who has yet to realize the deadly work drink

And a laborer he had been once upon a time-a is everywhere doing in this fair land of ours. - The man well known in the town, and not a little no- British Workman. torious for his drinking ; but he shall tell his own story. Listen to him as he relates it to me.

"Walk better with a wooden leg than with two sound ones !" I said : " how can that be ? I cannot fancy a wooden leg would be better than either of mine."

"I was not speaking of your legs, sir," replied Bob dryly, " but of the pair I had. " They were not given to walking very straight."

"That must have been your fault, Bob," I said "Well yes, sir," he said, " of course it was ; but I was speaking in a sort of meddlefor, you see."

and the other leg may say 'drink' as often as it Voltaire's letters of 1760; "We have in Geneva a likes-Don't drink. I've told lots of people what woman a hundred and two years old, who has three to call me ' the man with the talking leg.'

wife and three children behind him.

"When first I took my stand here I got hardly

any messages. I had a bad name and people mis-

trusted my leg, but when they got to know that it

was a leg that wouldn't go into a public-house, work

began to roll in. On Saturday I'm running about

all day and I lose a lot at the crossing, no doubt ;

but the messenger money is fairly earned, while a

I sweeps it in the morning about seven, then again

at nine, and so on every two hours if I am here, and

if you put it all together you won't make more than

an hour's fair work of it. I like the messengering,

as its honest labor, and I'm trusted, and it fits in

'And what do you make per week ?" I asked.

against 'em, and I do know that it is often cast into

"So you see, sir," said Bob, in conclusion, "that

TRUST A BOY.

have it, and I won't charge you interest for it.

"One way and another, about as much as I did

with t'other, so that I'm hardly ever idle.'

my legs say, and some as do drink thinks it funny deaf and dumb children. They converse with their mother (an educated lady) from morning until "And this wooden leg have done some good to evening, sometimes by moving their lips, sometimes others. When I come out of the hospital and by moving their fingers. They play all games very stumped and stumped around to my mates and told well, know all the gossip of the city, and tell funny 'em what I'd suffered and that I'd signed the pledge, stories about their neighbors as well as the greatest five of 'em did the same, and three have kept it to talkers can. They understand everything that is this day, The other two went back, and one is said to them by the movement of the lips, and, in a dead, and t'other nobody knows where. He left a word, they are very good company."

PUTTING THE EYES TO USE

An amusing story was popular years ago, called Eyes and No Eyes." It told a number of curiis incidents where two persons saw precisely the same things. On the one no impression was made, and what was seen was soon forgotten. The other noticed carefully, was led to think and to act, and shilling a day gained at the crossing is very fair pay. won either fame or fortune. Mr. Ruskin says genius is only a superior power of seeing. Great iscoverers see a little farther than other people. Columbus, when his men were in mutiny to return to Spain, saw weeds and plants drifting by his ships, and knew that land was near. Watt saw the steam lifting the lid of his mother's tea-kettle. But he saw beyond that fire-place the steam-engine pro-

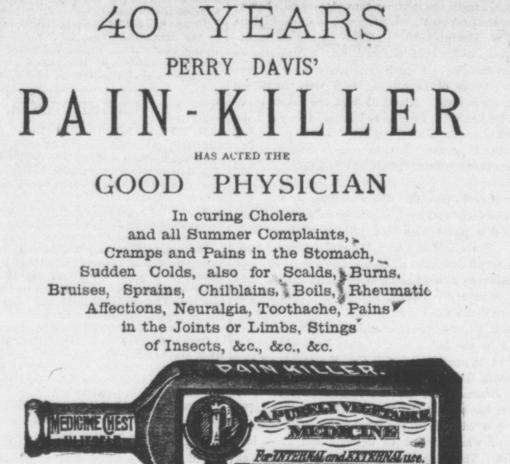
pelling ships and drawing cars. as a laborer," Bob replied ; " and the missus does Newton saw an apple fall in an orchard. But a bit of washing and clear-starching" (Bob himself oking beyond the orchard, he saw the wonderful was renowned for the linen he wore), " and we've law of gravitation, by which the sun and the earth and other planets are kept in their appointed places. Mr. Sawyer, the photographer, he took me here one Galvani saw a frog's leg twitch when two metals ouched it, and he saw, at the same time, the possiwindow. I've got one at home he gave me, but it ities of the galvanic battery.

Sir Samuel Brown saw a spider's web floating may be seen .- Youth's Companion.

"I CAN SWIM, SIR."

During a terrible naval battle between the English nd the Dutch, the English flag-ship commanded by Admiral Narborough was drawn into the thickest of the fight. Two masts were soon shot away, and the nainmast fell with a fearful crash upon the deck. Admiral Narborough saw that all was lost unless he could bring up his ships from the right. Hastily scrawling an order, he called for volunteers to swim across the boiling water, under the hail of shot and shell. A dozen sailors at once offered their services, and among them a cabin-boy. "Why," said the admiral, " what can you do my fearless lad ? " . " I can swim, sir," the boy replied ; ""if I be shot, I can be easier spared than any one else." Nar borough hesitated ; his men were few and his position

Somewhat more than fifty years ago, I was desperate. The boy plunged into the sea, amid the appointed a midshipman in the navy and ordered cheers of the sailors, and was soon lost to sight. to New York. I was only fourteen years old, and, The battle raged fiercer, and, as the time went on. being of delicate make and small stature, did not defeat seemed inevitable. But just as hope was not look more than eleven. My previous life had fading, a thundering cannonade was heard from been spent in the country, and I knew nothing of the right and reserves were seen bearing down upon city ways or business proceedings. Pay-day was the enemy. By sunset the Dutch fleet were scatthe thirtieth of the month, but I wanted some tered far and wide, and the cabin-boy, the hero of money on the twentieth, and, passing through Wall the hour, was called in to receive the hour street, I went into a broker's office and said, "You him. His bearing so won the heart of the old lend money here, do you not?" "Yes," the admiral that he exclaimed, "I shall live to see you broker replied. "I want to borrow twenty dollars have a flag-ship of your own." The prediction was for ten days." I did not then understand the fulfilled when the cabin-boy, having become admiral quizzical manner with which the broker looked at Cloudesley Shovel, was knighted by the king. me for a few moments before replying, "You shall



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"I hear you are fond of metaphor," I returned " but tell me about this leg of yours. How did you get it?"

"Drink gave it to me," replied Bob, "and I must say that it ain't very grateful to drink in return ; for although it makes noise enough in ornirary, it knocks double as loud when I'm nigh a public house. It says 'don't,' as plainly as you can, sir-meaning don't go in. I was once nearly led back into the old ways, and was going into ' The King's Head' with a friend, as I hadn't seen for years, but this leg wouldn't go in ; t'other went over the step right enough, but the wooden one tripped up, and down I went. 'All right,' I says, 'you story he ever heard of a Wall street broker. knows how I got you, and I'll go back again,' and . out I went dragging my friend with me.

"Of course," he added, "I don't mean to say as the leg knows it's doing, that's my meddlefor way of speaking ; but it's there, and it is always stumping out the same story, 'Don't drink, don't drink.' Just listen to it."

He stumped rapidly up and down in front of me, and really the leg and his sound foot gave out sounds not unlike the words he had spoken.

"You hear, sir," he said, "the wooden leg says ' Don't' and t'other says ' drink.' Put 'em both together, and you've got good advice-'Don't drink !

" Undoubtedly," I replied, ' but will you tell me how you came to lose your limb? It is a quiet day, and you are not likely to be interrupted for a few minutes.'

"It's soon told," said Bob. "Eight years ago I was a bricklayer's laborer, a smart, active fellow when I hadn't a drinking fit on ; but I used to break out for the week and fortnight at a time, and leave my work, and starve them at home in the way of drunkards generally. When the drink's in, kindness and love and industry is out, which is a meddlefor I'll thank you to make a note of."

I promised not to forget it, and with his hands crossed on the top of his broom he went on with his story.

"When sober, I worked as a runner. I headed a gang of laborers, and timed 'em as it were. If

When I came too," he said, " I found myself in

earth, they are.

A MOTHER'S TRAINING.

either. What's your name ?" He gave me the There were six children in the houshold-three money and I signed the receipt ; and, I need not sons and three daughters. The mother was a add, the twenty dollars was promptly returned at cheery, quiet religious woman, thoroughly bound the expiration of the ten days. I am sorry that I up in her household. The husband was a resolute, have forgotten the name of the broker. I mentioned the incident many years afterwards to a and lost no opportunity to have his fling at Chrisdefiant outspoken unbeliever. He was a journalist, gentleman who said it was the most extraordinary tianity. Unbelievers, bitter as himself, were frequent guests at his table, and made themselves The other case happened in Washington about merry with the Bible and religious faith before the fifteen years ago. I was standing in the porch of children. The mother seldom bore any part in the Willard's Hetel, when a little boy, with a very conversation. Not one of the children entertained bright honest face, accosted me with, "Please, sir, the opinions of the father. As they grew up, one lend me twenty-five cents to set me up in business. after another came into the church. The sons, I want to buy some newspapers to sell again on the street." I replied, "My boy, I haven't got twenty- I felt a great curiosity to know how Mrs. Long acfive cents, but here are fifty cents, and when you complished her difficult task-by what means she want to return it you will find me here, for I am had neutralized the influence of her husband, and stopping at the hotel." I never expected to see how she had led her entire flock into the fold of the him or the money again, and considered it a dona- Redeemer. I asked Mrs. Long to give me some tion ; but, in the evening, as I was walking up and clue to her method. "Woll," she said, "it is a down the entrance hall smoking a cigar, my coat very simple matter. I never opposed my husband, was pulled by a little newsboy, and I turned never argued with him uor disputed on the subject and beheld the youngster who had applied of religion. I never belittled him in the eyes of for a loan in the morning, with the same bright, the children. But I never allowed them to go to honest face that attracted me then. "I have brought bed without reading a few short verses of something you back your fifty cents, sir," said he, " and I am the Saviour had said. I put his words over against ever so much obliged to you. I have made more the words of men. If the devil cast in the tares than a dollar clear profit."--W. B. Whiting, in and went his way, might not the truth be as potent ? And that's the whole of it."-Christian at Work.

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