THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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Foetry.

WAIT. BY THE REV. PETER STRYKER, D. D.

Wait, O thou weary one, a little longer, A few more years, it may be only days ; Thy patient waiting makes thee all the stronger, Eternity will balance all delays.

Wait, O thou suffering one, thy days of sorrow Bring to thy soul its richest gain. If thou a Christian art, a brighter morrow Will give thee ten-fold joy for all thy pain.

Wait, O thou anxious one, the cloud that hovers In gathering gloom above thy aching head Is sent of God in mercy, and he covers Thee with his heavenly mantle overspread.

III.

IV.

Wait, O thou mourning one, bending lowly Beside the grave where sleeps thy Christian friend; That sacred dust is watched by angels holy, And they thy journey will attend.

Be patient and submissive ; each disaster Will bring thee nearer to thy loving Lord. These trials make thee like thy blessed Master, Who knows them all, and will his grace afford.

VI.

Be patient and submissive ; strength is given For every step along the weary way. And for it all thou'lt render praise in heaven, When dreary night gives place to perfect day.

VII.

Yes, perfect day, the day of God, eternal, When not a shadow shall flit o'er the scene ; In that fair land where all is bright and vernal, And we will be with Christ and naught between.

VIII.

Wait then, dear heart, control thy sad emotion, God will subdue each angry wind and wave, And when the voyage ends across life's ocean Into the haven of sweet rest will save. -New York Observer.

The fireside.

A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE.

You would not have said that John Hammond looked in the least like a hero, a square-shouldered, had a stroke of paralysis, and the doctor could only rough-handed fellow of fifteen, wearing avery happy- | say, pityingly, that there was not immediate danger go-lucky checked shirt and blue over-alls. Those blue of his death, but that he must be a helpless man over-alls had seen service, as their irregular patches always. The farmer moaned and tried to speak. bore witness ; driving the cows through the morn- The good doctor's voice had not been low enough, ing dew, hoeing, milking, and tramping the fields, and from outside the door the verdict had reached and their collars and ties in order before they apthey, and others exactly like them, had been of the sick man's ears John was close by his father's John's wearing apparel for as many years as he side, half terrified by the drawn face. The moan cared to remember. And of course no boy takes | came again, and he put his own face down to transpains to look back at the days when he were short | late the half-articulate sound. " The farm ? the skirt and pinafores ; he imagines life begins when | work ? " he questioned. The eyes brightened with he puts on boots and jackets and trousers. But, assent. though John was a country fellow, with rather a "Oh, father, don't bother about that. I shall steady and monotonous round of work before him, stay at home. I'll take care of the farm just as you and no very brilliant prospects in the future, as far would." And he kept his promise. as eye could see, he had, like all boys worth any- Sick people, through weakness and pity of themthing, ambitions of his own. selves, cannot always be generous, and it is a ques-His father was a hard-working man, who had, tion whether Farmer Hammond ever quite underas a boy, lived on the large, rather barren farm, stood the sacrifice his son made for him. His wind which he had at last been able to purchase with his became a little clouded by bodily illness, and as no jealously treasured "savings," and held naturally one ever reminded him that John had hoped for a the belief, that his son would work and improve the different life, he forgot the fact altogether. same land after he had grown old, died, and left it. Do you know how a hard blow sometimes hardens John had other thoughts ; he felt in himself an character, and changes the boy into a man in the ability for pursuits different from the one his father space of days? It was so with John. He put his chose. That was well enough ; boy as he was, he own plans resolutely aside, and took on his shoulsaw it to be a noble and dignified thing to till the ders the burden of his father's work, hiring when ground and make it fair with orchard and garden, it was necessary, but bending all his energies toward but all men were not intended by nature for the making the farm pay. And it did, as farms go ; same work. He had a genuine love for mechanical there was never much ready money in the family pursuits, and there was a cunning at his fingers' purse, but there were fields of grain, a cellar stocked ends which seemed to promise a real bent toward with vegetable beauties, and thriving live stock as making and fashioning. It was better to be a car- witnesses of success. Beyond that, his father had penter, even, than a farmer, but best of all would been made as happy as a man so disabled ever a hill, and his father was standing half way down, be engineering ; the building of stupendous bridges | could be. When, after years, the father died, it was too and laying out of long lines of railroads. His mother knew all these longings. Most late for the accomplishment of John's boyish pur- was, but went to the bottom of the hill. mothers do find out their boy's inclination, I fancy, poses. If you should ask him to-day how he regards in the right kind of family. "I wish you could his life, it is probable he would tell you that it have all the learning you want, Johnnie," she said, seems a failure, but his townsmen tell a different one morning, fondly patting the rough head that story. Cheery, helpful and brave, he never fails a lay on her ironing table. Then, getting a fresh iron friend, and has made the very best of the place duty from the stove and skilfully "trying it" with her seemed to mark out for him. I could show you a man, only twenty years of age, and he was lying in finger, she went on, "but I don't think it would do a score of intelligent articles from his pen on various jail. He had killed a man, and was going to be any good to talk it over with father. He wouldn't agricultural subjects ; I could recount dozens of his hung. He had been a Sunday-school boy, and his hear to it, because he thinks farming's good enough brave deeds, but the story of his life dwindles down teacher went to see him in prison. He had to go for anybody. And besides that, you know there to the one moral-that, although circumstances through a long dark passage, and presently he came isn't any money." "Yes, I rather guess I do," said John, dolefully. succeed in becoming good and great at heart in Then, catching the troubled look on his mother's spite of them. And, after all, character is the only outside ; the birds were singing, the sun was shinface, he said bravely, "But don't be bothered, I thing worth striving for. - Boston Budget. can stand it, anyhow." There was a good deal of

either send for you or go up and see your father. Will that do?' It would do beautifully, John thought, and he

went away delighted beyond reason. And in the days which followed he did very little but whistle and toss his cap up into the air at uncertain intervals, rousing in his mother homely fears that "John wasn't well, because his appetite was so poor."

But after waiting, the day came when the minister called and asked to see his father. John, on his way from a neighbor's saw the two in close conclave near the kitchen window, and, in a ridiculous desperation, ran into the barn to hide on the highest haymow of all. No one came to find him, a fact not to be wondered at, considering that the haymow is not a common resort for families in general, however well the boys may know its fragrant. dusty corners. Finally he crept out and went into the house, rather shamefaced, but very conspicuously unconscious of any out of the way occurrence. His mother, rather flushed and excited, was laying the supper table ; his father, by the window, was

reading the Belltown Gazette upside down. "So you want to go to school," said the father, at last, rather gruffly. "Why didn't you come to me about it first?'

John's heart sank into his boots at the tone. " I thought Mr. Burns might know best whether

was foolish or not, and-and-" "Oh, tell the boy, father," broke out his mother. It's a shame to keep him waiting. And don't you ee, he's ready to cry."

It all came out then, and I am not sure, good as the news was, that John did not cry after all. He was to study with the minister that winter, mathematics and general English branches, and the next fall enter the Boston Institute of Technology. His father would mortgage the river pasture, or perhaps sell it, for the money necessary for the first year's expenses; they could not plan beyond that. Perhaps, then, the boy's ability would have proved itself worth the borrowing of money, if he cared to pledge himself for its payment, when he had gotten o the point of earning it for himself. How John

worked that winter at books and "chores" no other boy without an object in life would ever believe. And when summer came, a little tired, but still enthusiastic, he was all hope for the coming fall term at school. Mr. Burns praised his scholarship and ability without measure, and the father, at first agreeing to the plan under protest, and because the minister declared it to be the best thing, grew prouder than ever of his boy, and, willing that he should make his way in the world, let the farm pass

into what hands it would. But there came a morning -and I am sorry to tell this part of the story-when the little household was all in confusion, and the village doctor was looked for with as much anxiety as if he carried the keys of life in his black case. Mr. Hammond

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ?

Did you ever well consider, · As you journey on life's way, Of the vast results impendent On the things you do and say ? Have you ever learned the magic, Treasured in-one little word, Fitly spoken-wisely chosen, How it into being stirred ?

And a soul almost desponding New tresh inspiration caught. Grasped anew life's heavy burden. By your bright example taught ? How a cold and icy nature, Like a northern wintry blast, Brings a blight where might be blossom, Heaven's own blue is overcast?

Possibilities of greatness May be crushed by ruthless hand ? Every inspiration withered. Ere it ventures to expand ? And the grandeur of a lifetime May be smothered in its bloom, For the lack of proper culture, And a genial, sunny home ?

Then don't call these triffing matters, These small every day affairs ; Words will eat as doth a canker, Life at least has many cares ; All our actions, words and manners With responsibilities are rife, For in each a soul is hindered Or advanced in higher life.

HOW TO BEHAVE AT THE TABLE.

BY AUNT MAJORIE PRECEPT.

"I wish mother would never have company. A ellow can't get enough to eat when people are staring at him.

As I was visiting Frank's mother at the time, 1 thought this remark was rather personal. I suppose | Tone, Touch, Workmanship, and Durability.

blushed. At any rate, Frank added : "Now, Aunt Marjorie, I did not mean you ; I neant strangers, like ministers and gentlemen from out west, and young ladies."

"Oh," said I; "I am very glad to be an excepion, and to be assured that I do not embarras ou. Really, Frank, it is an unforunate thing to be so diffident that you cannot take a meal in comfort when guests are at the table. I suppose you do

not enjoy going out to dine yourself ?" " No," he said ; " I just hate it."

Perhaps one reason boys and girls do not feel so omfortable and at ease as they might on special ccasion at the table is because they do not take pains to be perfectly polite when there is no one present but the ordinary home folks. In the first place, we owe it to ourselves always to look very neat and nice at our own tables. Boys ought to be very careful that their hair is brushed, their hands and face clean, their nails free from stain or soil, proach the table. A very few moments spent i this preparation will freshen them up, and give them the outward appearance of a little gentleman. I hope girls do not need to be cautioned thus. Then there are some things which good manners render necessary, but about which every one is not informed. You know you are to not eat with your knife. When you send your plate for a second helping, or when it is about to be removed, leave your knife and fork side by side upon it. It is not polite to help yourself too generously o butter. Salt should be placed on the edge of the plate, never on the table cloth. Do not drink with a spoon in the cup and never drain the last drop. Bread should be buttered on the plate, and cut a bit at a time, and eaten in that way. Eating should go on quietiy. Nothing is worse than to make noise with the mouth while eating, and to swallow food with noticeable gulps.



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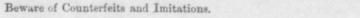
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real tenderness between his mother and himself. That night, as John was bringing in the wood to fill the great box by the kltchen stove, an idea

struck him; such a bright idea that he stopped the higher classes, the affair is a much longer and [short and nearly let fall an armful of kindlings. more serious one. From the almost Turkish strict-"I'll do it !" he said aloud. " No, nothing, ness with which females are secluded, it is commother, I was only talking to myself," as Mrs. paratively rare that a couple see each other previous mother said to me-if I had attended to what you Hammond came out in time to hear the exclama- to betrothal, and still more so that there should be told me at school-I should not be here. I got

Just after dark John might have been seen going rise to the necessary employment of a character another. I got something to drink. One bad thing up the neatly kept walk that led to the minister's equivalent to the bazralon or marriage-broker of led to another bad thing, and one day, being half trim little house. His only concession to the im- ancient Brittany, to Mr. Foy's Parisian Matri- drunk, I killed a man; and now, sir, I am going portance of making a call all by himself had con- monial Agency Office, or the daily marriage ad- to die."

sisted in brushing his hair very smoothly and pol. vertisements of our own papers. If your wish is Ah! "he got a-going, and he could not stop ! ishing his square, determined face with soap and for marriage in the abstract, the broker will find Take care about the bottom of the hill. Do not water till it shone again. It would not have done you a fitting partener first, and negotiate the trans- "get a-going." You may not be able to stop till to put his best clothes on, for, aside from the fact fer after. If you are less purely philosophical, and you get to the very bottom. - Young Reaper.

MARRIAGE IN CHINA.

that they made him ill at ease, he had been careful wish to consult your own tastes as well as the that no one at home should suspect his absence on interests and increase of the nation, you are only any unusual errand. Yes, the minister was at to name the party, and the broker becomes your home and would be glad to see John alone. The accredited embassador. There is, however, one boy's heart beat loudly as he was ushered into the preliminary point to be ascertained. Has your in- the school-room one afternoon, when a little girl study; ministers were in his mind inseparably con- tended the same surname as yourself? If so it is a joined them and asked what they were doing. nected with churches, communion tables and fun- fatal difficulty, as the laws of China would not "I am telling the girls a secret, Kate, and will erals, and nothing but the importance of his present permit the marriage. If, however, she is Chun let you know if you will promise not to tell any errand could have induced him to encounter one and you are Le, or she is Kwan or Yu, and you one," was the reply. alone. Mr. Burns was a hearty, jovial-looking rejoice in any other patronymic monoyllable, the "I won't tell any one but my mother," replied

next step is for the broker to obtain from each a Kate. "I tell her everything, for she is my best "Glad to see you, John," he said warmly, rising tablet containing the name, age, date and hour of friend." from his study table, and greeting him, John birth, etc. These are then taken to a diviner and

Do not think about yourself, and fancy that you are the object of attraction to your neighbors .--Harper's Young People.

'I GOT A-GOING, AND I COULDN'T STOP."

I heard of a boy who was standing on the top of

and the father called to his boy, "Come." He ran down, but did not stop where his father He said

"Oh, father, I got a-going, and I could not stop." Take care, young friends, lest you have to say, I got a-going, and I could not stop.

1 will tell you what happened. There was a young may deny a nean what he longs for most, he can into the miserable murderer's cell.

It was a beautiful day ; everything was lovely ing, everything was green and beautiful ! And this young man-only twenty years of age-was lying in this dreadful cell, his limbs chained together, going to be hung ! And the gentleman spoke to

Among the pure Chinese, and especially among him kiudly. He said : "Oh, I am so sorry to see you here !"

The young man burst into tears and said : "Ah, sir, if I had minded what my father and

any acquaintance between them. This has given into bad company. I followed one young lad and

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thought, proudly, just as if he were a grown man. | compared, to see if the union promises happiness; "Now this is nice to have you come by yourself if the answer is favourable (and crossing the palm for a call." with silver is found to be as effectual with fortune

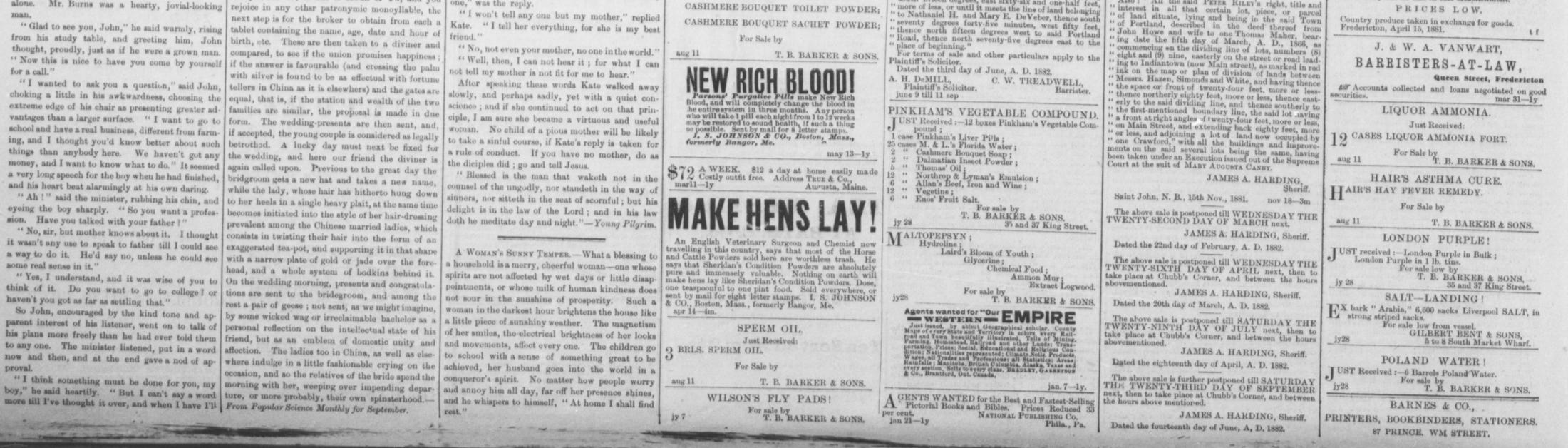
"I wanted to ask you a question," said John, tellers in China as it is elsewhers) and the gates are choking a little in his awkwardness, choosing the equal, that is, if the station and wealth of the two extreme edge of his chair as presenting greater ad- families are similar, the proposal is made in due vantages than a larger surface. " I want to go to form. The wedding-presents are then sent, and, school and have a real business, different from farm- if accepted, the young couple is considered as legally to take a sinful course, if Kate's reply is taken for ing, and I thought you'd know better about such betrothod. A lucky day must next be fixed for things than anybody here. We haven't got any the wedding, and here our friend the diviner is the diciples did; go and tell Jesus. money, and I want to know what to do." It seemed again called upon. Previous to the great day the a very long speech for the boy when he had finished, bridgroom gets a new hat and takes a new name, and his heart beat alarmingly at his own daring. while the lady, whose hair has hitherto hung down sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of scornful; but his

eyeing the boy sharply. "So you want a profes- becomes initiated into the style of her hair-dressing doth he meditate day and night."-Young Pilgrim. prevalent among the Chinese married ladies, which

"No, sir, but mother knows about it. I thought consists in twisting their hair into the form of an it wasn't any use to speak to father till I could see exaggerated tea-pot, and supporting it in that shape

So John, encouraged by the kind tone and ap- by some wicked wag or irreclaimable bachelor as a a little piece of sunshiny weather. The magnetism parent interest of his listener, went on to talk of personal reflection on the intellectual state of his of her smiles, the electrical brightness of her looks his plans more freely than he had ever told them friend, but as an emblem of domestic unity and and movements, affect every one. The children go 2 BRLS. SPERM OIL. to any one. The minister listened, put in a word affection. The ladies too in China, as well as else- to school with a sense of something great to be now and then, and at the end gave a nod of ap- where indulge in a little fashionable crying on the achieved, her husband goes into the world in a

occasion, and so the relatives of the bride spend the conqueror's spirit. No matter how people worry "I think something must be done for you, my morning with her, weeping over impending depar- and annoy him all day, far off her presence shines, boy," he said heartily. "But I can't say a word ture, or more probably, their own spinsterhood. - and he whispers to himself, "At home I shall find more till I've thought it over, and when I have I'll From Popular Science Monthly for September. rest.'



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