### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. March 24, 1882 whole world ? I think it was partly because of A MIDNIGHT HYMN. Arts, at the Institute of Technology, Boston, indi-[The authorship of the following beautiful hymn of cate measurements almost incredibly fine. The MARKET GARDENERS AND FLORISTS, gi trust is unknown. It was found treasured up in an hum- light which falls upon the earth from the satellites hle cottage in England.] of Mars, for example, is about equivalent to what In the mild silence of the voiceless night, a man's hand on which the sun shone at Washing-THE VACCINATION PARTY. PETER HENDERSON & CO "Everything for FREE, the Garden," FREE, When chased by airy dreams the slumbers flee, ton would reflect to Boston. The labor of measur-BY A. E. RAMSEY. 35 Cortlandt Street, New York Whom in the darkness doth my spirit seek, ing the brightness of all the visible stars was begun O God, but thee ? two years ago. It has since gone on at the rate of 40,000 a year, and will be completed next fall. And if there be a weight upon my breast-Some vague impression of the day foregone-WORKINGMEN. PARKS' COTTON YARNS! SHERIFF'S SALE. Scarce knowing what it is I fly to thee And lay it down. A WARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-Before you begin your heavy spring work after a still, and when I tell it I call it my " Vaccination winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION 1 NIAL EXHIBITION INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y Or if it be the heaviness that comes W Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Sain John on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mitand strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague. For Cotton Yarn of Canadian Manufacture. Bilions or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sick In token of anticipated ill. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. No . 5's to 10's. ness that will unfit you for a season's work. Y My bosom takes no heed of what it is, WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. tay, and Five o'clock in the afternoon : will save time, much sickness and great expense i Since 'tis thy will. All the right, title, and interest of PETER RILEY to Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight. that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the sail PETER RILEY by SARAH ELIZABETH HAZEN and you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 28th, and For oh, in spite of past and present care, this month. Don't wait .- Builington Hawkeye. until further notice, the Splendid Seagoing HANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re Or anything besides, how joyfully ty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described i I dismissed the matter from my mind, until one W member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in Passes that almost solitary hour, id Indenture as All that certain lot. piece or parcel of land, si uate My God, with thee ! aking Au erican yarn. ing, and being in the sait Town (formerly Parish) o It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled ; each at 8 ortl nd, on the northerly si le of the public highway hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up More tranquil than the stillness of the night, leading from the said City of Saint John towards In diant wn, and known and distinguished as Main Street, Portland, and bounded and described as for More peaceful than the stillness of the hour, without leas-as the American is-and also saves a great PIANOFORTES. More blest than anything, my bosom lies deal of waste. ows-that is to say : Beginning at the conner forme Those acquainted with weaving will understand the Beneath thy power. UNFQUALLED IN Altogether it was so gorgeous that I thought i by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this ng northerly from the said highway or Main Street Tone, Touch, Warkmanship, and Durability. before mentioned, thence running from the said con-iner on the said northern line of the said highway o For what is there on earth that I desire, Of all that it can give or take from me ? COTTON CARPET WARP, WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, mon Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York. dec 14-3m or less, to be western line of a lot held (or hereto fore held) by one William Scott from the s.id Rober Or whom in heaven doth my spirit seek, Made of No. 10 Yurn, 4-Ply Twisted. When I opened it, I found it an invitation indeed O God, but thee ? WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &C. F. Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexap

I wait for, thinking that like martyrs old, I, too, could sing in death triumphant song, That sharpest pain would but make weakness strong. And thus I waited, and the days went by

Much as they always had done, and no crown Of martyrdom upon my head did lie ; No sudden grief or pain had struck me down ; And I was disappointed-was no cross Prepared for me, no shame, no weight, no loss?

Foctry.

PETTY PAINS.

BY SUSAN M. DAY.

The arches of the temple's roof made dim ;

Slow gathering gloom, the dying sunset's light,

Gave deeper meaning to the closing hymn.

"Ev'n though it be a cross ?" my soul did ask

I bowed my head. Yes, any cross or task

How hard soe'er it be, so that I go

soul:

With searching meaning of herself, and low

Lies heavy sometimes ; He exacts full toil

I sang-A cross, so that it raiseth me !

Then with repeated prayer fervent and low,

Me earnest in my wish ; some sudden blow

Of all our vows." And still, in ecstacy,

I homeward went, assured that God would hold

Never had words so solenin seemed to be-

"Ev'n though it be a cross that raiseth me !

Upon the heavenward road, and thus may be

Raised nearer, Lord, to Thee, nearer to Thee !

The wintry twilight darkened ; early night

Not worthy ov'n to suffer ! I must go Stumbling through life's dull way ; praying lik

Who feels that no one hears his prayer, and so A long way off from God ; a wintry sun Of feeble faith upon my doubts to shine, But joy in service, none, nor peace divine.

As time dragged by, there came into my life A petty pain, al noyance slight as when Persistent insect wages puny strife,

And will not go, but comes and stings again ! To human friendship it would be a shame To such a trifling grief to give a name !

It could but seem a needless, foolish pain-There was no glory in it-naught sublime ! My patience could not bear the constant strain, It was a weary, wretched, sordid time ! At last, worn out, I thought in my despair,

Perhaps this grief is not too small for prayer

And as I prayed, for the first time I felt That some one listened ; to my voice that calls An ear attends ! The ice-bound doubtings melt, In my sore need, pride's stony barrier falls. And thus my foolish pain has lifted me A little nearer, Lord, I think, to Thee

these four things which he was not ashamed to do. -Illus. Ch. Weekly.

During my life abroad, I had a great many funny experiences, especially in connection with my care and treatment of my young children ; for, on this subject, French and American ideas are widely different. One of these experiences amuses me

Party. My little boy was about two months old when I asked the doctor it he would not vaccinate him. ' Not now," he answered, " I always vaccinate in the spring, and when I am ready I will let you know.'

"Raised by a cross? Dost thou well understand What thou dost say ?" insists my questioning day in May a lackey came to my door with a large white envelope directed to me. It was tied around "What if God take thee at thy word ? His hand with a blue ribbon, and instead of a monogram there was the figure of a naked baby printed i silver.

> must be an invitation to a baptism, or, at least, the unnouncement of a birth, as it is customary in Paris to send out cards upon either event.

but unlike any other I had ever seen or received. I translated it to myself.

the staircase, which led to the doctor's apartment.

I heard the strangest commotion. It seemed as i

something very heavy were being pulled and

steps of the steep, narrow staircase.

and that it was to be used for vaccination.

BITS FROM THE ANIMAL KINGDOM. "Monsieur le docteur Rignier has the honor of Sir John Lubbock, says, that bees are, in some informing Madame Smith that he is to vaccinate at legree, sensitive to color, and that their favorite his house (with a genisse) on Tuesday, May 21st. He has pleasure in the hope that Master Fred color is blue.

Smith will be present. Two o'clock precisely." Spiders have been seen as small as a grain of sand. I did not in the least know what was meant by and these spin a thread so fine that it takes fou the word genisse, and being too careless or too busy thousand of them put together to equal in size a o get a dictionary, I contented myself by thinking, single hair. Oh, that probably is French for virus ; something

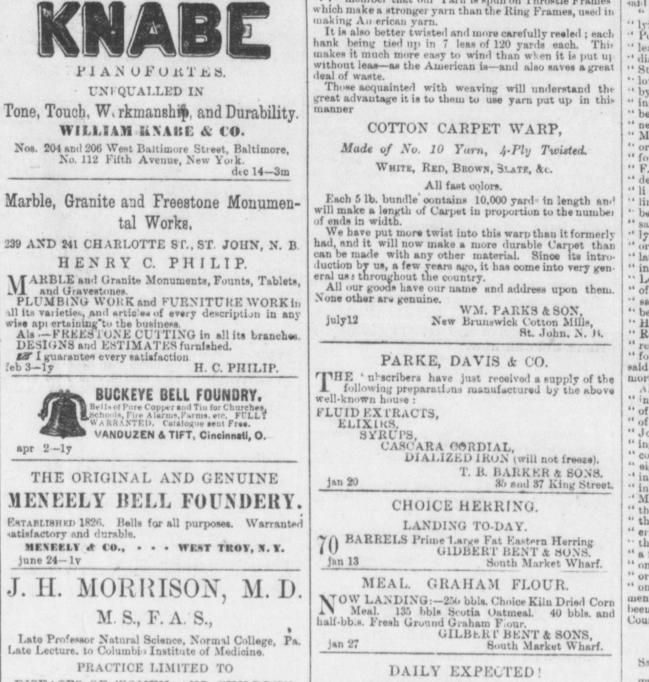
There are some twenty-five varieties of owls in about vaccination at any rate." But I was soon to America, ranging in size from the diminutive pigmy, have its real meaning impressed upon my mind. which is the smallest of the species, to the great Baby, on the appointed day, was taken to the gray owl or cinereous owl. loctor's house. As soon as I reached the foot of

A squirrel, killed while stealing wheat from a warehouse on the San Josquin River, was found to have 1,803 grains of the cereal stowed away in his

pushed. There was a scuffling of feet, a slipping, scrambling noise, mixed up with the sounds of an Insects are proportionately stronger than animals. A cockchafer can draw a load fourteen times greater animal's heavy panting and moans, and exclama than his body ; a bee twenty times ; an ant thirty tions of Ho and Heh and Ha from men's voices.

Above me, half way up the flight, I saw, to my amazement, a young cow which two peasants were In the north of Scotland an eagle carried a cat to pushing and dragging up the waxed and polished her nest. Feigning death the cat was left by the sagle with her young ones. As soon as the old bird The poor beast had its feet tied up in rags to left, pussy sprang upon the eaglets, made a meal of prevent its hoofs from scratching the wood, and it one of them, and effected her escape without injury went slipping and sliding over the glassy surface as Neme was a handsome pony belonging to an old if it were skating, and striking out with both sets negro woman in St. Louis. She had become very of legs at once, falling at every step only to be aged, and seemed serious and meditative. With a urged on again by the hands and voices of the two iew farewell neigns recently, she deliberately lashed her head against the wall of the house, and

in the midst of the laughter the scene excited, it breaking her neck, died. suddenly dawned upon me that this was a genisse A little daughter of Charles Neubertz, of Wyanlotte, Mo., found a nest of quails eggs, and place





PLUMBING WORK and FURNITURE WORK in OWS :-Il its varieties, and articles of every description in any Hazen to the and Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johann. Robinson Ritchie by his last will and Testament duly "recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John atoresaid;" wise aptertaining to the business. Als — FREESTONE CUTTING in all its branches. DESIGNS and ESTIMATES furnished. 1 guarantes every satisfaction feb 3-1y PARKE, DAVIS & CO. 'ubscribers have just received a supply of the llowing preparations manufactured by the above Also: "All the said PETER RILEY'S right, title and BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY. interest in all that certain lot. piece, or parce of land situate, lying and being is the sa d Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear-ing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, a-commencing on the dividing line of lets, numbers (8) with and (9) nine asstrate on the stream of lets. ANDUZEN & TIFT, Cincinnati, O. apr 2-17 eight and (9) nine, eastarly on the street or road lead-ing to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE MENEELY BELL FOUNDERY. Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the spice or front of twenty-four feet, more or less ESTABLISHED 1826. Bells for all purposes. Warranted thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having atisfactory and durable MENEELY & CO., . . . WEST TROY, N. Y. a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by june 24-1v J. H. MORRISON, M. D one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme M. S., F. A. S., Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING, Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa. Late Lecture. to Columbio Institute of Medicine. Sheriff. Saint John, N. B , 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. CASES Sturgeon Oil Liniment, 3 cases Wilson's Cherry Balsam, The above sa'e is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TW. NTY-SIXT, DAY OF APRIL next, then to Office 127, Duke Street, St. John, N. B. ang 26 take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours 1 case French Magnetic Oil 1 case Wilson's Pills, abovementioned. JAS. A. HARDING, Sheriff. 3 cases P. D.'s Pain-Killer 881 Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. T. B. BARKER & SONS. ian 20 class Grocery can be had in this establishment. MY STOCK is now complete. I have recently added 527 ackages Furni-AFRICAN GINGER ROOT. PRICES LOW. CHE-TER'S CURE! 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## FJUR THINGS THAT PRESIDENT GARFIELD WAS NOT ASHAMED TU DO. FOR THE PRIVATE EAR OF THE BOYS.

### BY REV. F. E. CLARK.

First. He was not ashamed to kiss his mother. Do you remember, boys, what his first act a President of the United States was ? It was no to receive the congratulations of foreign dignitaries or titled nobles ; it was not to sign his name to state paper or to issue an executive order. No, was to kiss his aged mother and his beloved wife Boys, remember that ; President Garfield never be came too old or too great to kiss his mother, and yet I am afraid that some of you who have not lived a fourth part as long and are not at all famous artoo old alrea iy to kiss your mothers when any our sees you.

Secondly. President Garfield was never ashamed to work for a living. When he was fourteen he earned his first dollar

planing boards twelve feet long at two cents board.

When he was fifteen he cut one hundred cords of wood at fifty cents a cord.

When he was sixteen he worked at leaching ashes for \$9 per month, and afterwards drove a pair of mules on the tow-path for \$10 per month.

When he was eighteen he taught a district school for \$12 a month, and afterwards his pay was in- one had brought a nursing-bottle, or a cake, or creased to \$18. One term that he was at school he ctacker, as a certain panacea. boarded himself at thirty one cents a week, and

and after school-hours.

him renowned as a statesman and scholar and ora- Companion. tor, and which eventually made him President of

the United States ? I do not. Thirdly. President Garfield was never ashamed

to do what he thought was right.

On one occasion some action of his in Congress did not meet the approval of the people who sent him there, and a great mass meeting was held in his district to see whether they should send him back or not. He came on to address the meeting, and every one expected that he would make some apology and excuse for his conduct ; but instead of that, he defended what he had done and said h had nothing to retract, and could not change his opinions for the sake of a seat in Congress. He had great respect, he said, for the opinious of his constituents, but greater regard for his own. If he could serve them as an independent representative, acting on his own judgment and conscience, he would be glad to do so, but if not he did not want their nomination. He would prefer to be an independent, private citizen.

He had no idea that after that speech he would be nominated, but hardly had he withdrawn from the platform before he was nominated by acclamation, and a few weeks later he was reelected by more than 12,000 majority.

do a Christian's duty or to be known as a Christian

Sure enough, the men led the trembling creature up one more flight, and into the doctor's door. Here it disappeared by a side entrance, while I was shown into a parlor. their shell. There I found twenty-one ladies-I counted

them -- each with a baby on their knees. At two o'clock the doctor came in spoke to us nquired after the health of each baby, and asked u o undress the little ones at once, so as not to keep him waiting.

Then the folding doors between the dining-room and parlor were thrown open and the work began. each lady passing with her child into the diningroom, taking her turn in the order in which shhad arrived.

Before my turn came, nearly all the babies had been vaccinated, and were howling lustry, and even one young girl was sobbing from sympathy.

When I went into the dining-room, I found my friend the genisse lying flat on the floor, being hel iown by the two peasants, who were sitting, the me on her head, the other on her haunches, whil from the sores on her stomach the doctor's assis cant was taking the virus the physician needed. My poor little man soon had the dreadful poiso his tender arm, and after listening to a few direct ions as to what I should do for baby, I carried his

back to the parlor, where he added his shricks hose of his fellow-sufferers. In spite of my sorrow for the babies, this scen-

was almost as funny to me as the one on the stairs. Each child had its own key to cry in, its own way of doing it, and each mother had her own way of administering comfort.

Some of them walked up and down, jogging th children in their arms ; some trotted away for dear life ; some rocked and crooned, and nearly every

It was not long before the desired effect was proanother term he boarded with a carpenter at \$1.06 | duced, and comparative quiet reigned. We heard per week, and worked out his board on Saturdays the cow departing ; the babies' bare shoulders were reclothed ; the doctor warned us once more about If he had been ashamed to work when he was a taking cold, and the Vaccination Party was over.

boy do you think he would over have formed those But, as I said, I learned one thing, at least-genisse habits of constant, steady application which made does not mean virus, it means-a heifer-Youth's

## WHAT'S THE HARM.

"What's the harm of a game of cards ?" said John Latimer to Robert Stanton, who had suddenly come upon him and his friends, as they were gathered around a card-table.

"We don't have any stakes. We don't play for oney, or cigars, or drinks. We are only whiling way a little time and having a little pleasant extement. Now where's the harm ?" "Well," said Robert, "perhaps there is not

nuch harm in the mere act of playing, as you are playing just now. But, I am afraid of the beginuing of such things. Card-playing is like drinking. At first, it seems innocent onough ; but at the last, t ruins everything. For my part, therefore, 1 choose the safe side, I am very sure, if I don't know anything about cards, there will be no possibility of my becoming a gambler."

"By the way," he continued, let me tell you what I lately saw in the Philadelphia Times. That paper says : " There is a man in Washington whe is now a common gambler, but who, in other years hore a splendid name. Ho was a graduate of Harvard College, and was elected, at the close of the war, to the United States Senate, from one of the

them in a cornucopia in the house. A few days later it was discovered that some of the eggs had hatched, and the quails were in the act of breaking

A writer in the February St. Nicholas, says ' Taming' is a process which has to be constantly enewed, for the tamest tiger is a tiger still, and here has been no change in his born conviction that all other living creatures are 'game' for him. The best lion and tiger 'kings' of to-day say that very time they enter a cage containing these fierc. reatures, they carry their lives in their hands."

## OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS.

A writer in the London Echo states that at no point on the east coast of Scotland do the waves

ome rolling in more furiously in stormy weather han at Peterhead. Situated as it is, on the most asterly promontory, it is fully exposed to the Ger nan Ocean. As far back as the days of Earl Marishal it was found necessary " to build ane bulwar! at the mouth of the haven" there, and since the any improvements have been effected with a view o the safety and convenience of the craft, which uring the fishing season in the north sail out from he harbours, there to reap the harvest of the sea But of all attempts made in this direction the lates s in every respect the most extraordinary. It con ists simply of "throwing oil upon the troubled vaters." The idea is not altogether a new one, but o far as we are aware it has never received that attention which it would seem to deserve. Mr shields, a Perth gentleman ; Mr. Armit, submarine and wreck engineer; Broughty Ferry, and Mr. Yeaman, one of the late members of Parliament for Dundas, are, however, now determined to thoroughly test its efficacy. The experiments are to be carried out at the bar of the northern harbor of Peterhead. Here a wooden building has been erested on the quay wall, in which a tank with the oil and a orce-pump will be placed. From this tank the oil will be conveyed by iron pipes to deep waterlistance of some two hundred yards-and thence in a gutta-percha pipe across the harbor entrance. The piping will be kept stationary by heavy blocks of metal, and it will be perforated and fitted at intervals with "roses," to permit of the oil being properly distributed. From the pipe the oil will be forced by the pump, and will rise to the surface of the water, and form a film ; and while it is not expected that by this means the volume of the waves may be very much lessened, it is believed that the wind will be prevented from breaking their crests, which, it seems, is one of the great dangers

to which small crafts are exposed. Should the experiments be rendered with any degree of success. the same thing could be done in a variety of circumstances.



pleasant, lively chat at table. Though the mea should consist of but one course, and the variety o lishes to that be small, yet bright, cheery talk is a pice that suits all dishes, pleases all tastes, and goes a long way towards making the plainest meal delightful repast. I do not mean exciting arguient, or a lecture from one of the two heads of the amily which would blunt the appetite, and depress he spirits, but light, airy talk, interspersed with jokes and amusing anecdotes.

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