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MRS. EMMA GEDNEY." 159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

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REST. BY LAURA M. LATIMER.

And to know the love of Christ, which passeth know-ledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God.-Eph. iii, 19.

I prayed to have this love of Christ, For O, I longed to know The breadth and length, and depth and height Of Jeaus' love below. He came and swept away all props, On which I leaned with pride ; For only into emptied hearts Comes Christ the crucified.

He humbled to the dust my pride, And yet, the bruised reed He did not break-so tenderly He heals the hearts that bleed. The Saviour could not enter in A heart so full of sin ; I wept when his clear light revealed The vanity within.

The calm, so sweet, has come at last, The poor tossed heart inds rest, The tempest drove the weary bird Into the sheltering nest ; The storm without is just as fierce, The blast is at its height, But all within is calm and still-At evening-time, 'tis light.

For this new life, so sweet, dear Lord What can I say to thee ! I never dreamed that Thou couldst give Such perfect rest to me. For years I heard thy pleading voice, "O cast your care on me," And yet I knew not how to trust Those weary cares to thee.

More heavy grow the burdens then-The weight I could not bear ; Helpless I cast them at His feet, The burdens and the care ; And O, the quiet peace and joy, The fullness of His love ; Who cast their every care on Him, Will taste the joys above.

AT A WELSH COMMUNION SERVICE. We are strangers, but we gather, Children of the one great Father, Where the solemn prayer is offered, and the sacred hymn is sung. And the unfamiliar faces Wear the dear familiar graces, That can make the aged lovely, and add beauty to forgotten it. the young.

We have listened to the preacher. In the name of the Great Teacher He has told us of the Hope that must purify the his sister's cheek. life ;

He has shown us the good part,

"You naughty, hateful boy !" cried Nelly, tly; "and I'll ask Him, and Gretchen. She loves catching Freddy by the arm, and giving him a little you so, and says you are so good only when you shake. "How dare you say such a thing ? You're have those fits. You know the man's son used to as mean and hateful as you can be. I was just go- be ' cast into the water and into the fire,' and Jesus ing to offer to carry you're books for you, but now | cured him." I shan't. You may carry them yourself, and I've And then the little girl walked home, rather dis-

a great mind to make you take this dinner-pail couraged, for Hans would not answer her, and she had no one to play with, and was not sure she had

Poor Nelly ! Her cheeks were red, and her done a wise thing after all. eyes flashed, while her pretty mouth parted with "Why don't you ask Jesus to take him out ?" all its beauty as the two rosy lips puckered them- The words sounded in Hans' cars all day; he selves up into a very ugly pout. could not forget them. Freddy said no more, and the two children

"The little one said true enough ; it is a devil, walked on in silence for some moments. this love of liquor. Beer is as bad as whiskey, if Then a voice that seemed to come from inside one drinks too much, and each glass calls for its her heaving bosom spoke so plainly to Nelly. mate. But I can't stop it. I've tried so often. "Freddy is right, and you are wrong," it said. [1'll be sure to go off again."

You know that you are only walking on this road "Why don't you ask Jesus ?" Again and again in the hope of meeting Nancy at the bridge, and Hans heard the question, till at last, humbled and getting some grapes from her without exactly going yet hopeful, he did ask-did cry out for help to her house for them. Your mother forbade you against the devil, and Jesus heard and delivered. to go to Nancy's house for any more grapes. You Annie has never known how her words took efthink you can still get the grapes by coming this fect, but her mother heard the story six months way, and you do not care for your weakly little after of the little girl's visit to Hans, and she has brother. Perhaps he may fall ill from this long wrapped up among her treasures the little doll's trudge. Your mother told you to be kind to him, shoes that Hans made for little Annie. -- Youth's and to take good care of him. And you promised Temperance Banner. to do so. You promised to think of your verse too.

And you have quite forgotten it." Nelly walked very slowly now. The pout gradu-IS IT WORTH WHILE?

ally left her lips, and her eyes had a serious look, Is it worth while that we jostle a brother, quite different from the angry glance of a few mo-Bearing his load on the rough road of life ? ments before. She turned to Freddy, who was Is it worth while that we jeer at each other, toiling along quietly by her side. How small and In blackness of heart that we war to the knife ? weak he looked ! She remembered the words of God pity us all in our pitiful strife. Dr. Gaty the family physician, when consenting to God pity us all as we jostle each other. her request for Freddy to go to school in the autumn. God pardon us all for the triumph we feel. "Yes," he had said, "I think the walk on the When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the pike will be good for him on fine days, especially heather. with such a stout, kind sister, to hold his hand and Pierced to the heart ; words are keener than take good care of him. Yes, I think it will be safe steel,

to trust him with Nelly. She will lead him into And mightier far for woe than for weal. And now-she was leading him over a long rough

road, and treating him, oh ! not kindly and carefully certainly.

no harm.

Nelly felt very uncomfortable. The voice spoke again : "You know that you are not coming this way for nuts, but for grapes : you tried to deceive Freddy as to your motive, but he was not deceived, and because he saw your real motive, and told you of it, you became angry, and spoke crossly, and shook him ; you have added sin to sin. And all because you have forgotten your verse." And just then Nelly remembered. Her verse for the day had been, " Lead us not

into temptation, but deliver us from evil." She had promised her mother to think of it during the day. And before an hour had passed she had quite

"O dear !" said Nelly, with a sigh ; "What a wicked girl I am !" Freddy heard the words, and looked up quickly. He sew a great tear roll down

' Little Annie Wilder has joined the church," "Don't cry, Nelly," he said. "I'll walk my said Mrs. Fielding to her friend, Mrs. Brewster. est. You aren't such a wicked girl. I wish we



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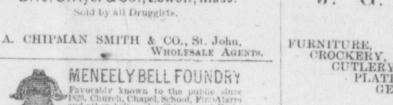
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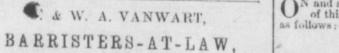
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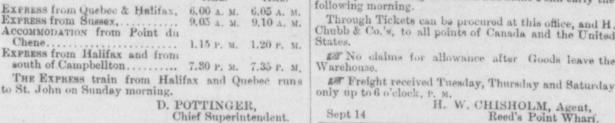
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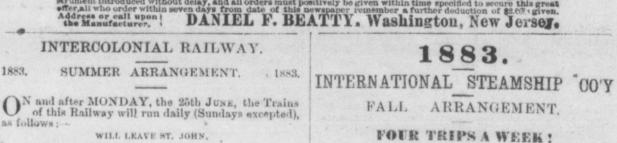
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Were it not well, in this brief little journey. On over the isthmus, down into the tide. We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide Forever, and aye, in dust at his side ?

Look at the roses saluting each other : Look at the herds all in peace on the plain, Man, and man only, makes war on his brother ; And laughs in his heart at his perils and pain. Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow down into the dust ? God pity us all ! Time too soon will tumble All of us together, like leaves in a gust, Humbled, indeed, down into the dust.

-Joaquin Miller.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

