A PRAYER TO THE HOLY GROST BY THE REV. M. WOOLSEY STRYKER.

O, Thou final revelation Of the perfect Trinity, Help my needy supplication, With Thy love's infinity ! Fill me with Thy vital current, Pledge of Jesus' risen oath ! By that dear Redeemer's warrant,

Trust I Thee to keep his troth. . Move my soul with godly sorrow For Thy grieving o'er and o'er Fit me for a different morrow, Let me never yex Thee more Change my forwardness and folly Hold me to the heavenly road ; Lead me, O Thou Spirit Holy ;

I would be a child of God. Give me, then, for ashes beauty, Turn my heaviness to praise ; Gird me for each daily duty. Calm and hallow all my ways. Quench the firey darts of Satan, Plead my cause, and bear my part, Speak to faith, when tears dishearten.

"God is greater than thy heart." Power Most High! Oh! brood above me, End confusion with Thy light; Search and chasten, purge and prove me, Sure that all Thou dost is right. Bid me grow in grace and knowledge, Recreated from above.

Fruits of joy and peace and love All-controlling, all-enfolding, Present Christ and Paraclete, Thou hast, all my want beholding, Laid my life at Jesus' feet. Make the waiting world to hear it, Testify his changeless word ; Save in Thee, Thou Holy Spirit,

Make me bear with patient courage

None can call the Saviour Lord. He, when enmity defiled me, Ended in his death my strife; Much more, now he's reconciled me, Shall he save me by his life ! Well delivered from all evil,

Unto glorious liberty, Victor over doom and devil, I, at last, the Christ shall see. But, amid that adoration -Bride and bridegroom face to face -

When the day of coronation Dawns, with shontings to his grace, When salvation's song is swelling, Through the age-long heavenly rest, Still my heart shall be Thy dwelling, Unseen and eternal guest.

-Independent.

SUMMER.

Now is the high-tide of the year, And whatever of life hath ebbed away Comes flooding back with a ripply cheer, Into every bare inlet, and creek and bay; Now the heart is so full that a drop overfills it, We are happy now because God wills it; No matter how barren the past may have been, 'Tis enough for us now that the leaves are green: We sit in the warm shade and feel right well. How the sap creeps up and the blossoms swell We may shut our eyes, but we cannot help know

That skies are clear and grass is growing. Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how, Everything is happy now. Everything is upward striving; 'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true As for grass to be green or the skies to be blue-

'Tis the natural way of living. Who knows whither the clouds have fled? In the unscarred heaven they leave no wake And the eyes forget the tears they have shed,

The heart forgets its sorrow and ache; The soul partakes the season's youth, And the sulphurous rifts of passion and woe Lie hid 'neath a silence deep and smooth, Like burnt-out craters healed with snow.

## The fireside.

SAVED BY A DOG

Down by the sea in the land of Norway many The only maxim known to her is, "Fill and fetch years ago, there lived two brothers, whose names | more. were Olave and Andrew. Their father was a farmer, who had to make the most of time in the short for the crops have there to be grown, reaped, and sight like a puff of smoke. For the greater part of derneath the snow.

green with the meadow grass, and the young corn Before teaching them the highest accomplishments was waving in the balmy summer breeze; but there of modern language and high-class music, let mothbeing a little pause in the farming work, the bro- ers teach their daughters what it is indispensable thers agreed there was time for a little excursion | they should know, how properly and economically before harvest began. So they took their guns to manage a household. If after requiring this and their fishing-rods, with provisions for a week, greatest and most valuable of all lady-like accomand set forth in a little boat. They rowed round plishments the daughters have time for these the base of some high mountains which jutted out secondary accomplishments of languages and music, on one side of them, and then, landing on the shore | well and good; but if mothers desire lasting hapof a long creek or arm of the sea called Lake of piness for their daughters in the married state, they Ref, they began their sport.

time to go home. So they packed what was left of Journal. their stores and the game they had killed in their boat and prepared to return, first crossing over to an island where they had spread some nets, to see

and the brothers landed to haul in their nets. At make very sweet music. Prof. Von Martin, her this moment a sudden gust of wind carried the teacher, was proud of her. "She will be a genius," boat away from its moorings, and it drifted across he said to her father; "she not only can play well, into a narrow bay on the opposite shore. The but she has a clear, strong voice, and she will make stores and the dog Oscar were in the boat, and the people listen when she sings." All this did not make the world wiser and better. "She is now," two youths, who could neither of them swim, were prevent his being rather cross to her sometimes; said the Bishop, with broken voice, "in my house,

die without a struggle. The first thing they did ing on her violin and singing "Home, sweet home." eighteen broad) for any herb which might sustain out sweetly, life. A wood sorrel and a wood violet were the only plants whose leaves afforded nourishment, and of these they allowed themselves only two ounces a day, lest the scanty store should fail. All the when she had finished the verse. The Professor is ignorant of the hobby—mathematics, or Latin,

drooping ears and heavy eyes told the sorrow of Then, of course, the audience cheered louder than his doggish heart. Late in the day the farmer ever, and the Professor growled in her ear, "You came in; the instant Oscar heard his step he roused will have to sing again, or they will applaud all from his apathy, rushed to the door, and pulling night. Sing the chorus." And startled Bessie, the farmer by the coat in the direction of the called suddenly back from doll-land, laid little Miss mountains, expressed his meaning by every way in Paris tenderly down, shouldered her violin, and his power. The father heard the story and com- preparing to obey the growl as fast as she could, prehended the case at once, and calling his neigh- forgot all about the words on which he had drilled bors, in less than two hours he set off to seek his her so long, and went back to the "new chorus"

Meanwhile the poor young men were in sorest straits, and life with both of them was fading fast away. On the twelfth day of their suffering, Olave, the elder brother, appearing to be at his last gasp, the great wreath which lay at her feet over her Andrew, the younger, with the greatest difficulty, violin, and took her dolly tenderly in her arms and cut upon some pieces of timber the record of their moved off the stage, the Professor blew his nose, sad fate, unlikely as it was ever to meet the eye of and wiped his eyes, and growled low, so that she any human being. Then they embraced each other | could not hear him-he would not have had her and lay down to die.

astonished at the sound of horses galloping down hope that the Saviour will shield little Bessie from the mountain-side. Hope revived, and summoning the dangers of this flattering world, and prepare up all their remaining strength they shouted. But her for glory, so that it may indeed be her home? such a feeble shout. Oh, will it be heard! Yes, -The Pansy. in the clear still air of the Northern night the Norsemen did hear; the boat was launched with Oscar in it, and we may all imagine the thankfulness of the delivered captives, and the joy of the faithful dog, as they were brought back to the land

saved. And what saved them? Oscar was the means, but it was God's hand which guided him. For they were God-fearing men. I have kept this to tell you at the end. When they ate their simple meal of violet or sorrel they asked His blessing on it, and they believed it was only His providence which gave them each day a fresh supply. Night by night they commended themselves to His keeping, feeling sure that if it was His will they would be released from their prison. And when they carved on the timber the sad story of their fate, this was the text they added as expressive of the feelings of their hearts, "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever." Psa. 73: 26.

So we see how God cares for His own, and delivers their souls from death, and how His promise is true, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me." Psa. 50: 15.

-Child's Companion.

THRIFT AT HOME. We wonder when the time will come when to be thrifty and industrious will be looked upon as the greatest and most valuable accomplishment which a young lady can possess in order to become a proper partner and housekeeper to any man, no matter what his position may be? Without these two virtues on the part of the wife there cannot be any true, lasting peace and prosperity at home. Jangling tunes on the piano, or talking French to the husband at night, will soon cease to charm if "duns" are continually hammering at the door

with butchers', grocers', bakers' and other bills. In the wife's close attention to economy and industry throughout her whole household lies indeed the great secret of domestic happiness. Young people in their teens may dream of love in a cottage, but experience soon tells them that it requires an awful blaze of love to keep even a cottage warm enough to withstand the cold chills of adversity and want. And thrift is no less essential and effective in the humble cottage than in the gilded mansion. Still, mothers will continue blind to this patent fact, and instead of taking them into the kitchen and pantry and initiating them into the mysteries of these and other parts of the household, they send their daughters abroad to finish their education at foreign boarding schools, learning to chatter in foreign tongues, and to thump and sing at the piano-forte.

It would really be interesting to know the secret thoughts of such a mother regarding the anticipated future prospects of her daughters. Of course she expects them all to marry; but whom? Her visions seem to be somewhat chaotic, and floating before her mind's eye foreign princes of immense wealth, all anxious to throw their riches at the feet of her angels. With such dreams as these it seems all thoughts of teaching her daughters thrift are driven away. Unfortunately, they do not fall to lot of foreign princes, but to some hard-working man of business or clerk. He is economical and industrious himself, but although he gives his wife double the amount which friends in his position do for house-keeping, he finds that while they can live most comfortably, and save money, yet his wife is quite unable to make both ends meet, and is always running deeper and deeper into debt. She has not the faintest idea of the true value of money, or of how to economize in household affairs.

This cannot last; neither does the domestic felicity. As the riches take to themselves wings, but burning summer of that Northern country; happiness goes off at a gallop, or dwindles out of garnered in the space of about three months, and | the prevalent domestic strife and discontent parthen the long winter sets in, and all is buried un- ents-and especially mothers-are greatly to blame; for it is an almost necessary result of the manner It was the month of August; the fields were in which they have trained up their daughters. will make industry and economy the first and After enjoying it four days they thought it was greatest of their studies .- Scottish American

HOW BESSIE FORGOT.

She was an industrious little student. would hardly have thought her little hands were Well, they all went together to the little island, strong enough to hold the bow when she could

The Professor's class was getting ready to give a God, who had given her to me. I owe to her all But they were strong and brave, and would not concert, and he had set his heart on Bessie's play-that I am." was to build themselves a rude hut with stones, to So she stood for hours going over the piece, the shelter themselves from the cold night winds. Professor often at her side to "roar" at her if she Then they searched every corner of the island made any discords. "Sing," he said at last, and (soon done, for it was only sixteen paces long and Bessie sang as well as she could, her voice ringing

"Home, home, sweet, sweet home, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

while, across the cruel waves which shut them in, asked no questions, but growled out that he or baseball—and they are to apt to show their conthey could see their faithful dog guarding their "didn't want her to get any new choruses into her tempt in rude disobedience. property in the boat, and could hear his bark as head. The old one was good enough for him, and When a man reaches the position of Goethe or now and then he would attempt to swim towards if she sang it like that at the concert, it would be the Bishop of Manchester, he is wise enough to them, and after vain attempts would return to his for other folks." This, Miss Bessie knew, was a appreciate a mether's unselfish love at its real value. compliment, though the Professor looked cross -Youth's Companion. On the eighth day the barking ceased, and the when he said it, and she went home well pleased. dog vanished. It seemed more desolate than ever, Behold her on the night of the grand concert, her and they believed their last friend had deserted hair in lovely yellow waves, through which the gasthem. But it was no such thing. Apparently, light gleamed, making actual sunshine of it. Her Oscar at last bethought him what was the proper pretty white dress, with its wide satin sash the should understand, as it is not right to charge all thing to do, and hurrying homewards over the color of the sky, her white slippers bowed with the the cost to one crop, say potatoes, for their culture 12 BBIS. POLAND WATER IN STOCK. the mountains, and through bogs and morasses, he same rare blue, her pretty violin in hand, making has great effect on the crops following. never stopped till he reached the farmer's hearth. her most graceful bow to a delighted audience, who IF THE orchard is young, don't try to grow a crop He was from home, but from the dog's howl of clapped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs of grain on it. One crop is enough, but you may lamentation the servants rightly guessed that some | and stormed her with flowers; and, oh joy! among | have potatoes or something that requires cultivation, thing had happened to their young masters, and the pretty things that were laid at her feet came a as that benefits the trees for a year or two. they set out in search of them. They soon found lovely Paris doll, which could open and shut its

missing sons, a goodly company, with Oscar at the (which, however, was the old one to her), and let her voice ring out sweet and clear.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home, Prepare me, dear Saviour, for glory, my home." Oh, how they cheered then! and as Bessie put hear for anything-"The angels must have taught But they did not die. That night they were the child that, I never did." Ah, me! Don't you

THE LILY.

A lily of the valley In outline frail and dim Leans from the water over A goblet's fragile rim-Pure as the prayer of childhood, Sweet as an evening hymn.

The slender stalk is swinging Its seven tiny bells, Like fairy chorus singing ; And from the crystal cells We fancy-faint and tender-Aerial music wells.

Amid the vexing problems And codes of men abroad. The tiresome creeds and systems Through which we toil and plod. How sweet and simple blossoms A perfect thought of God!

Myra Pollard.

DEVELOPING A BOY'S BRAIN.

A teacher had charge of a school in a country own early in her career; and among her scholars was a boy about fourteen years old who cared very little about study, and showed no interest apparently in anything connected with the school. Day after day he failed in his lessons, and detentions after school-hours and notes to his widowed mother had no effect. One day the teacher sent him to his seat after a vain effort to get from him a correct answer to questions in grammar, and, feeling somewhat nettled, she watched his conduct.

Having taken his seat he pushed the book im patiently aside, and, espying a fly, caught it with a dexterous sweep of the hand, and then betook himself to a close inspection of the insect. For fifteen minutes or more the boy was thus occupied, heedless of surroundings; and the expression of puriosity which possessed his mind. A thought struck her, which she put into practice at the first pportunity on that day.

"Boys," said she, "what can you tell me about flies?" And calling some of the brightest by name, she asked them if they could tell her something about the fly's constitution and habits. They had very little to say about the insect. They had often aught flies, but only for sport, and did not think it worth while to study so common an insect. Finally she asked the dunce, who had silently, but with kindling eyes, listened to what his schoolmates hesitatingly said. He burst out with a description of the head, eyes, wings and feet of the little creature so full and enthusiastic that the teacher was astonished and the whole school was struck with wonder. He told how it walked and how it eat, and many things which were entirely new to his teacher; so that when he had finished she said, "Thank you! You have given us a real ecture in natural history, and you have learned it ll yourself.'

After the school closed that afternoon she had a ong talk with the boy, and found that he was fond f going into the meadows and collecting insects and watching birds, but that his mother thought e was wasting his time.

The teacher wisely encouraged him in this pursuit, nd asked him to bring beetles and butterflies and catterpillars to school, and tell what he knew about them. The boy was delighted by this unexpected turn of affairs; and in a few days the listless dunce was the marked boy of that school. Books on natural history were procured for him, and a world of wonders opened to his appreciative eyes. He read and studied and examined. He soon understood the necessity of knowing something of mahematics, geography and grammer for the successul carrying on of his favorite study, and he made apid progress in his classes. In short, twenty years later he was eminent as a naturalist, and owed his success, as he never hesitated to acknowledge, to that discerning teacher. - Children's

MOTHER.

A touching incident occurred a few weeks ago at the distribution of prizes in the English School of ciences and Arts at Keighley.

The Bishop of Manchester gave the prizes. To he pupils, and most of the large audience, the Bishop occupies the place of a father to his children; not only reverenced as a man of God, but as liberal, practical thinker, one of the leaders of pinion in England in all matters which influence the elevation of humanity.

Surrounded by the boys and their parents, the good Bishop suddenly was led to speak of his own mother, and told the story of how she, "not a clever managing woman," had been left a widow with seven children; how her great love and trust in God had helped her to live, sacrificing not only luxury, but comfort, to make a home, bare of all but the most meager necessaries, bright and happy as that House Beautiful, whose chambers were called Peace, and from which could be seen the hills of heaven. Most of her children through her efforts What prospect could there be before them but to she forgot where she was and what she was about. looked at her sweet face this morning, I thanked

Goethe, it is said, always declared that to his mother he owed, not only his genius, but his

There is a period in the life of most boys when they feel themselves immeasurably wiser than their mothers; the little knowledge they have acquired from books intoxicates them like new wine. Probably they find the good woman at home, who gave "I like the new chorus best," she said softly, them life, and has sacrificed herself for them daily,

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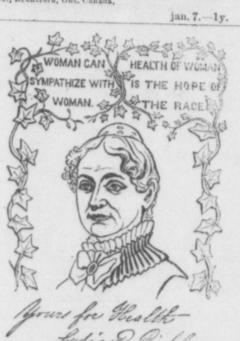
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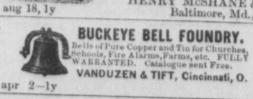
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I hereby give you notice, that in default of payment of certain Mortgage moneys, owing to me by virtue of the Indenture of Mortgage executed by you, bearing date the Eleventh day of November A. D. 1880, I shall on Dated this Tenth Day of May A. D., 1883.

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Frederictor june 17—tf SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Lourney R. Richard and Lourney and Richard and Lourney R. Richard and Lourney R. Richard and Lourney R. Richard and Lourney R. Richard and Lourney Research and Lourney R. Richard and Lourney Research JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leadby the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-ore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence southerly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850. of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna 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 aforesaid. said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. Also: "All the said Peter Rilley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, "A. D., 1866, as commencing an the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or lessthence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-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 "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 Court at the suit of Mary Augusta Canby. Also: "All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and

Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to

take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff, Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY.
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned.

Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named. Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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