THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Poetry.

THE LITTLE COMFORTER. I have a little comforter That climbs upon my knee, And makes the world seem possible When things go wrong with me. She never is the one to say, " If you had only been More careful and more sensible This thing had been forseen." She blesses me. Caresses me, And whispers, "Never mind ; To-morrow night All will be right, My papa, good and kind." To give me wise and good advice I have of friends a score ; But then the trouble ever is, I knew it all before.

And when one's heart is full of care, One's plans all in a mess. The wisest reasoning, I think, Can't make the trouble less. My Mamie's way, Is just to say, " O papa, don't be sad ; To-morrow night

regions of Russia."

Christian Weekly.

man.

cousins, too?"

"So you live in Russia as well as the ermine ;

"We are cousins, I suppose, and I love him very

"Oh, you horrid thing," said Josie, and she

"After all," she said, " I'd rather have my pretty

rey chinchilla."-Emily Huntington Miller, in

THE SMALL BOY'S FIRST SMOKE.

I never shall forget the sight of that boy.

Somehow or other he had picked up the idea that

The older boys thought it was manly. They

smoked in the streets as they came to school, and

as they went home. The small boy felt very small

as he saw them doing such a manly thing and re-

flected that he had never learned how to do it.

Somebody had told him that the first smoke would

make him dreadful sick. He asked the bigger

hoys about this, and they to'd him it was even so.

But they advised him to try it even if it did make

him sick for a day or two, for they had all been

sick with it, and had got well again. The idea of

being sick was not a pleasant one to the small boy,

but he thought he would risk it, for the prospect

of soon getting well again was pleasant enough to

make up for it. So, the small boy got two large

cigars. Exactly how and where he got them I

never knew, but I think some of the older boys

gave them to him. At all events he felt very

proud when he got them, and marched off in a

happy frame of mind because he was now going to

be as big as anybody else, and quite as much of a

This happened nearly forty years ago, which to

some of my young readers may seem a long while ;

yet the picture of that small boy is photographeo

on my mind so clearly that it cannot be rubbed

out. I saw him after he had enjoyed his smoke

on the sly, and unbeknown to his parents. The

enjoyment was all over, and it was time for the

nisery to come along. The misery had come in

full force, and had taken possession of the whole

boy. The poor fellow was crouching in the shelter

of a large cellar door, looking as if he wanted to

escape from the sight of every other human being.

At best he was not a handsome lad. He had short

and bristly red hair, a low forehead, a pug nose,

and one squinting eye. His face was covered with

freckles, and his mouth was not of a pleasant

of the tobacco, every feature showed evidence of

All the enjoyment to be derived by a boy from

ill-smelling smoke, would never pay for going

shape. Now that he was suffering from the effects

nuch ; so much that I-eat him."

it was a manly thing to smoke.

walked very soberly out of the museum.

and now I think of it, you look like him. Are you

All will be right, And then we shall be glad." Some think I have been much to blame ; Some say, " I told you so ; "

And athems sigh, " What san't be halped Must be endured, you know." Of course, if trouble can't be helped, Then crying is in vain ; But when a wrong will not come right Why should I not complain ? In Mamie's eyes I'm always wise ; She never thinks me wrong ; It's understund I'm always good-Good as the day is long. All day I've kept a cheerful face,

All day been on the strain ; Now I may rest, or I may sigh, Or, if I like, complain. My daughter thinks as papa thinks, And in her loving sight I am a clever, prudent man. Who has done all things right. Faith so complete, O, it is sweet, When neither wise nor strong; But love stands best The better test Of sorrow and of wrong.

Then come, my little comforter, And climb upon my knee ; You make the world seem possible When things go wrong with me. inches long, so it takes a great many skins to amount always." "Well, Minnie, do you love the dear to anything, but people will buy them at any price. Saviour ?" "Why, yes, sir, I guess I do. Do Why, there used to be a law in England, that only you love Jesus ?" was her quick retort. "Yes, the royal family might wear ermine, and they have my darling, I do, and I'm so glad to know you s ich a law still in Austria. So you see it is royal love the dear Saviour. He is our best friend ; he

will go with us if we will let him, all through life, "Royal fur!" exclaimed a beautiful creature and love us, and keep us, and save us. By and by about twice the size of the ermine. "Was there we'll go where Jesus is, and then sin will not hurt ever such conceit ! If you talk of royalty, look at us any more.' me. I am a sable."

Her little face grew bright with joy, and the light "Why,' said Josie, "you are not very black ; kindled in hereyes. Looking at me steadfastly for a only a sort of dark, very dark brown ; not nearly little while, she lifted her basket, and with the so black as auntie's fur trimming. I thought people sweetest voice said, "Sir, you may have Daisy ; said sable when they meant black as midnight." you may have Daisy." For a moment I hardly "They ought not to say so. No sable was ever knew what reply to make, but said, "No, my darvery black unless -I'll tell you a secret-the Siber- ling, I can't take Daisy from you." ian squrrel told me, and he had it from his friend The tear came to her eye, as she said, "Why

the otter. People have found out how to dye fur won't you take Daisy ?" very skilfully. Your auntie's triaming is only Because you love Daisy more, and will take

beaver, colored black and with the long hairs pulled better care of her than I can." out. I suppose she could not afford sable, for, I trust this beautiful lesson will not be forgotten small as I am, my skin sells from twenty-five to

-at least by the writer. Neither money nor candy ifty dollars before it is dressed, and sometimes could induce the child to give up her kitten ; but andsome crown sable brings as much as two hunor cause I loved her dear Saviour, she loved me more ired dollars. Just touch my fur ; the hair is so i chan her kitten, and was willing to give up her idol will lie in any direction ; and then I can tell you i please a friend of her Saviour. - The Pansy. 's no easy matter to hunt me among the frozen

> OVERCOMETH ! BV MARGARET E. SANGSTER. To him that overcometh, O word divinely strong, The victor's palm, the fadeless wreath, The grand immortal song. And his the hidden manna. And his the polished stone, Within whose whiteness shines the name Revealed to him alone.

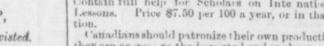
To him that overcometh,-Ah, what of bitter strife Before he win the battle's gage And snatch the crown of life ! What whirl of crossing weapons, What gleam of flashing eyes, What stern debate with haughty foes, Must be before the prize.

To him that overcometh, Shall trials aye befall, The World, the Flesh, the Devil, He needs must face them all. Sweet sirens of temptation May lure with silvern strain. And cope he must with subtle foes, And blanch 'neath fiery pain.

To him that overcometh, A mighty help is pledged, He wields a sword of purest mould, By use of cycles edged. And prophets and confessors, A matchless valiant band, Have vanquished earth and stormed the skies. With that triumphant brand.

To him that overcometh, O promise dearest dear !





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For you've the wisdom far beyond The reach of any sage, The loving, tender hopeful trust. That best can strengthen age. Say, " Papa, dear, Now don't you fear ; Before to-morrow night The cares you dread Will all have fled. And everything be right." -Harpers Weekly.

The fireside.

WHAT JOSIE HEARD.

Josic stood in the museum with her rosy chin. pain, and his whole expression was one of most half buried in her soft fur collar, and her small horrible ugliness. He sat doubled up like a hands hidden in her pretty grey mutt, while her jacknife in a position of great discomfort. The bright eyes watched the graceful motions of some trightful groans he was uttering showed the strife small furry animals in the cage before her. There that was going on within him, One of the big was a family of six; the two old ones like very boys was standing near him, and telling him to be small rabbits, and the four young ones like small a man and not mind it, for it would soon be over. rats. Josie would never have compared them to Fo the wretched sufferer this was cold comfort. anything so ugly as rats, for she thought they wer. The very ugly little boy continued to writhe, and the very prettiest creatures she had ever seen groan and twist his face into ever so many uncouth They had large, beautiful black eyes, and great shapes. To look at him anybody would have supround ears, nearly as long as their heads. Their posed he had by this time found out all that he tails were long and bushy, but they did not carry needed to learn about smoking, and that he would them over their backs like a plume, as squirrels do. | never touch tobacco again. As for me, I had now They had dainty little fore-paws, very much shorter | seen and learned all I wanted to on the subject. than the hind ones, and they sat up, kangaroo Had every friend I had in the world come to me fashion, and held their food in their hands. The just then, each one offering me a lot of the choicest loveliest thing about them was their fur, which was Havana cigars, I would not have been tempted by long and thick, and almost as fine as velvet, and of their generosity. It was enough for me to see that a delicate ashy grey. Josie stood patiently waiting suff-ring little rascal writhe and look ugly, and to . for Aunt Alice to tell her about them, and as she know that he had nobody to sympathize with him, pressed close to the cage one of the pretty creatures and that, in addition to the sufferings I had seen. rubbed his nose against her muff. he would yet suffer the thrashing his father would

"Why, they're just exactly like my muff and my give him on hearing of the transaction. I thought cloak trimmings," exclaimed Josie ; " they must be that if smokers had to go through all this sorry exchinchillas. Oh ! I wish Aunt Alice would hurry ; perience in order to learn to smoke, they might do or I wish you could talk, you dear, cunning little | so if it made them happy wout I wanted none of it. things, and tell me all about yourselves."

The little chinchills sat up on his hind legs, look- making a chimney of himself for the puffing out of ing very wise, and Josie heard a soft voice say :

" I am almost afraid to talk to you, little girl. through what that ugly boy was enduring. How-You have on the fur of about twenty-five of my ever manly it might seem to strut around with a family. We chinchillas are never safe from our leigar, and puff it like a man puffs, and hold it beenemies. When we are at home we live in Chili ; tween thumb and finger as a man holds it, and spin I suppose you know where that is. We do not live as a man spits, that small boy looked anything but tion ?" in cages there, but in burrows underground, and manly, and there was nothing in his appearance great sport we have running around on moonlight | that looked like leading to manliness. longest of us is only nine inches; and I've heard it to smoke, the image of that suffering little wretch dation. said they catch 100,000 every year. We are so has come up in my mind so vividly as to discourage make pets of us until within a few years. My wife never smoke it. and I had a very hard journey here. We went on a sailing vessel to England, and from there to New ever smoke again, or was that first smoke enough York, in the care of a sailor named Bob. We for him? He got over his evil feelings and learned

lived in his chest and slept in a big fur cap. These to smoke and be " manly " like the other boys. He children that you see were born on the ship. They became a clergyman. I met him a few years ago are about six weeks' old." Just then Aunt Alice laid her hand on Josie's ticket-office, and was selfishly puffing his smoke in tion.

shoulder. other people's faces without asking them, whether

"Oh, auntie," said Josie, " are you really there ? they liked it or not. The picture of his first smoke I was trying to pretend it was the chinchilla talk- came at once to me, and I see him in all his youthing. But arn't they lovely, and isn't it too bad to ful ugliness. He was a slave to the power of the The Lord himself who died for him Will evermore be near. Here, dust upon his garments, There, robes that royal be, For " On my throne," the King hath said, " Mine own shall sit with me."

To him that overcometh, O word divinely strong ! It weaves itself through weary hours Like some rejoicing song. For his the Lidden manna, And his the name unknown, Which Christ the Lord one day of days Will tell to him alone.

A RUMSELLER'S WARNING.

A man named Stacy, the proprietor of a highned drinking saloon in New York, signed the edge and closed his dram shop. On learning hat a company of lads had organised themselves as a Temperance Society, he went to them and ve them some of his experience as a rumseller : I sold liquor,' said Mr. Stacy, " for eleven years long enough for me to see the beginning and d of its effect. I have seen a man take his first ass in my place, and afterwards find the grave of suicide. I have seen man after man, wealthy and educated, come into my saloon, who cannot ow buy his dinner. I recall twenty customers worth from one thousand to five thousand dollars, and are now without money, place or friends." He warned boys about entering saloons on any retext. He stated that he had seen a young felw, member of a temperance society, come in with friend, and wait while he drank. " No, no," he would say, "I never touch it. Thanks all the ame.' Presently, rather than seem churlish, he ould take a glass of cider or harmless lemonade. The lemonade was nothing," said the rumseller, but I knew how it would end. The only safety, boys, or for any man, no matter how strong his solution, is outside the door of the saloon.' That man knew what he was talking about, and it will be well for the boys if they heed the warning so kindly given them. A man loses nothing in health, wealth or reputation, by keeping clear of such dens of death and darkness. Thousands have ost everything by hanging abont them. - Christian.

HIS REFERENCE .-- " Have you a recommenda-

" Yes. sir."

Robert had been seeking a situation for almost a nights, and hunting for the sweet roots that we There were a great many reasons why I never week, and now that he had at last met with somelove. The natives kill us, and sell our skins to the learned to use tobacco, but the experience of this thing that promised auccess, he was as nervous as a people of this country, and I can tell you that it awful boy was the one that made the most marked boy can be. His hand went down in his jacket takes a great many to amount to much, for the very impression on me. Whenever I have been tempted pocket-a handkerchief, a strap, but no recommen-

"Ah ! there it is, I suppose ; you have dropped gentle that we allow ourselves to be caught in the me from the attempt. If my first cigar will make it on the floor," said the gentleman, who was standhand, but in spite of that no one ever attempted to me look as he did, and feel as he felt, I will never, ing by, waiting, as a bit of paper fluttered to the And somebody may ask about the boy. Did he

" No, sir; that's only my temperance pledge." " May I see it ?"

Robert handed it to him and continued his search or the missing paper ; but the gentleman informed him that a temperance pledge was the best kind of at a railway station. He was in a crowd at the recommendation, and gave him the desired situa-

HOME HINTS.

KEROSENE should be used to remove gum from

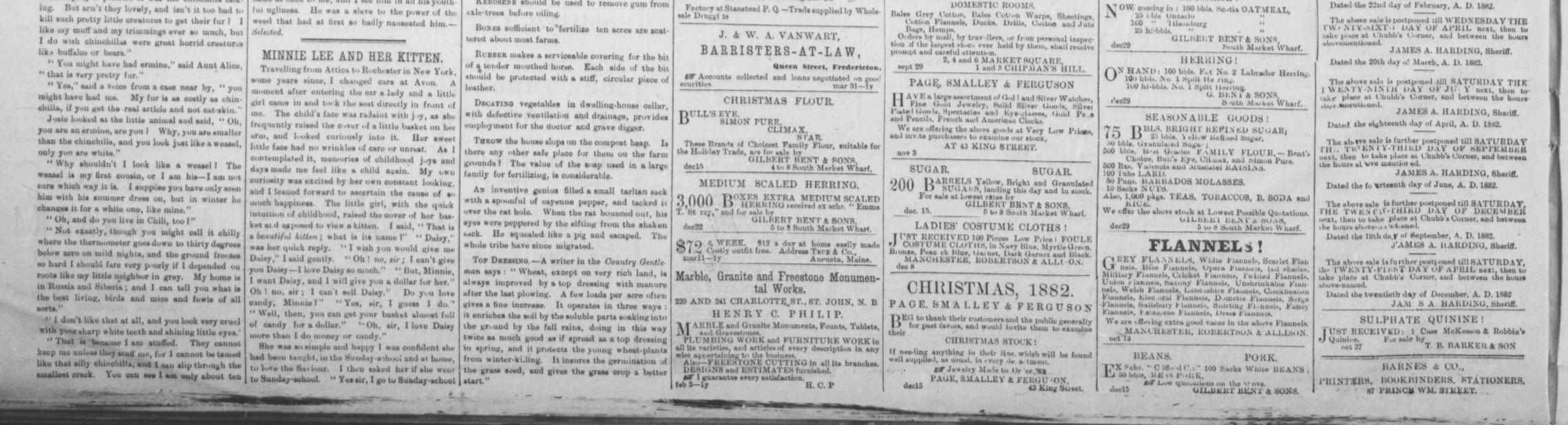
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JAMESA. HARDING, Sheriff.



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