THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Zoetry.

NEARER HOME. "Heaven is my fatherland, Heaven is my home."

O'er the hills the sun is setting, And the eve is drawing on ;

Slowly droops the gentle twilight, For another day is gone. Gone for ayo-its race is over. Soon the darker shades will come. Still, 'tis sweet to know at even We are one day nearer home.

. One day nearer," sings the mariner, As he glides the waters o'er, While the light is softly dying On his distant native shore. Thus the Christian on life's ocean, As his light boat cuts the foam, In the evening cries with rapture, "I am one day nearer home."

Worn and weary, oft the pilgrim Hails the setting of the sun ; For his goal is one day nearer, And his journey nearly done. Thus we feel when o'er life's desert Heart and sandal sore we roam ; As the twilight gathers o'er us, We are one day nearer home.

Nearer home ! yes, one day nearer To our Father's house on high-To the green fields and the fountains Of the land beyond the sky ; For the heavens grow brighter o'er us And the lamp hung in the dome ; And our tents are pitched still closer For we're one day nearer home.

KEEP US SWEET.

We are fighting in the battle, But we cannot all command ; Most of us must march at orders, Forward like a soldier band ; Fame is not the hero's blessing, But the sense of duty done ; Life and treasure all are ventured Ere the victory is won.

We are workers altogether In the battle's flash and heat ; Let us pray our great Commander, Make us loving, keep us sweet. -Rev. Ducight Williams.

The fireside.

TRUSTING IN PROVIDENCE.

in, her black diess powdered with snow, which had " It's goin' to be snappin' cold to-night, mother, and so I tell you," said Miss Elsa Robbins, warm- begun to fall at the gathering of dusk, and with fit to care for little children."

of coal left in the box."

other people's windows sometimes ?" "We can't afford it, dear," sighed the widow. as far away as I can.

Will she play with us ?"

cold glances, but kindness, sympathy, teuder recog-

"Does Mrs. Walter Robbins live here?"

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fried some fresh crullers, brown and light as but-

and hunted up two little china mugs, handleless,

"They'll please the little ones," she thought.

" It ain't possible ?" chirped Mrs. Robbins.

" That is quite another thing," said Elsa.

And what could Mrs. Robbins and Else say but

DANGER CLIFF.

very dearly, and daily he would have his coachman

angel in her heart."

made.

sheets.

asked.

precious to her.

on the floor-a tap at the door.

' Nobody ever comes here.'

slightly sprinkled with gray.

'If you let the coal blaze and crackle it soon turns | 'And you are the very man I wish, sir. Keep into ashes, and we must economize." far away from this and all other dangers as you "Mamma," spoke up a tiny voice from the bed. drive the coach about the country. Remember my "I didn't eat quite enough supper. Can't I have family is in your keeping, and for their sakes, as another half slice of bread ? well as your own, do not take one risk nuless you "Thore is no more, Bessie," said Mrs. Robbins, must.

with a pang, sharper than any serpent tooth, at her Many's the boy who said "I'm not afraid to taste heart. "Go to sleep, dear; you'll soon forget cider, or beer, or wine, just this once. I know that you are hungry, and in the morning we are where to go, and where not to go, and where I can to start for the country, you know."

stand. And if I want to smoke a cigar I can smoke Bessie's eyes sparkled. one, and there siop. And I can read one bad book. "We can have all the milk we want then, and no more, if I set my heart upon it. And I can mamma, can't we ?" said she. spend an hour with Jim Brown and not swear, even

"And pick up nuts where they grow among the | if he does. What's the use of a fellow's going to leaves, and eat apples without paying two cents excess every time? Why can't he have a little of apiece for them," chimed Lillie. "Ob, mamma, these things, even if they are not quite so good, why don't every one live in the country ? Mamma, and stop just where one wants to ?"

don't you love cousin Elsa ! Is she a little girl ? Yes, but nine chances to one the boy will keep coming nearer to Danger Cliff, and then in an in-"I don't know," said Mrs. Robbins, with a stant his head will whirl, and over he will go, and quiver in her voice. "No, she is not a child ; she disappear into darkness forever.

is a woman, like me. But I think she must be an Yes, but who ever plunged over Danger Cliff who kept as far away from it as possible. For Elsa Robbins had been the first helping hand Keep far away from every Danger Cliff-The

which had been stretched out to lift the poor little | Pansy. widow out of the abyas of trouble which had almost overwhelmed her since her husband died, in FRIGHTENING CHILDREN TO SLEEP. in the far-away Mexican lands whither he had A lady overheard her nurse girl the other night gone to make his fortune, which, alas ! was never talking to the little child she was putting to sleep.

and among other legends of the nursery in which She had become sadly used to sharp words and she indulged was this :

" If you don't go right to sleep this very minute. nition of her claims to kindship, were new and a big, awful black bear, with eyes like coals of fire, and sharp, white, cruel teeth, will come from under Just then there came a heavy, creaking footstep the bed, a-n-d e-a-t y-n-h a-l-l u-p !"

The poor little thing nestled down under the Little Lillie jumped up and scampered back to clothes, and after a long season of terror fell asleep bed. Bessy drew her curly yellow head under the to dream fearful dreams of horrid bears eating her

" It's a mistake," said Mrs. Robbins, spiritlessly. That night, when the stolid nurse had composed erself in her own comfortable bed and put the .But she rose and opened the door. There stood ight out, there came a sudden rap at the door, and a stout, middle-aged man, with cheerful blue eyes, the voice of the mistress called loudly through the a ruddy complexion, and leg-of-mutton whiskers, pannels :

> " Maggie ! Maggie ! for mercy's sake get up as quick as you can. There's a fearful burglar under your bed, and as soon as you get asleep he's coming out to rob and murder yon !'

Miss Elsa had made waffles for supper and had At the word burglar she sprang screaming from the bed, tore open the door and fell in hysterics terfly wings. She had brought in the parlor lamp, into the hall. The lesson was even more instructive than the mistress had designed ; but when the girl's and with the gilt inscription faded off, which had fear was calmed she said to her :

been hers and her dead sister's as children, long "You did not hesitate to tell my little delicate child, who could not possibly know that it was a lie, a cruel story of a bear under her bed ; now, And Mrs. Robbins, in her clean cap, sat smiling when I treat you to the same kind of slumber-story by the hearthstone, when Walter's widow came you are nearly frightened to death. To-mo you can go into the kitchen and work-you are

"but we can't have much, for there's only a peck out, wondering how near the gentleman wanted lessness. Wet half a towel, apply it to the back his coachman to drive to this place of danger. of the mek, pressing it toward the base of the brain, "Mamma," went on the child, "why don't our So they came and went, till one answered "Sir, and fasten the dry half of the towel over so as to ARE NOW OPENING CAELE REPEATS OF fires shine red and bright like the fires I see through I think I could drive very near, even to the edge, prevent too rapid evaporation. The effect is New Flannel Cashmere Twills ; if necessary ; but I always make it a point to keep prompt and charming, and inducing calmer, sweeter sleep than any narcotic.

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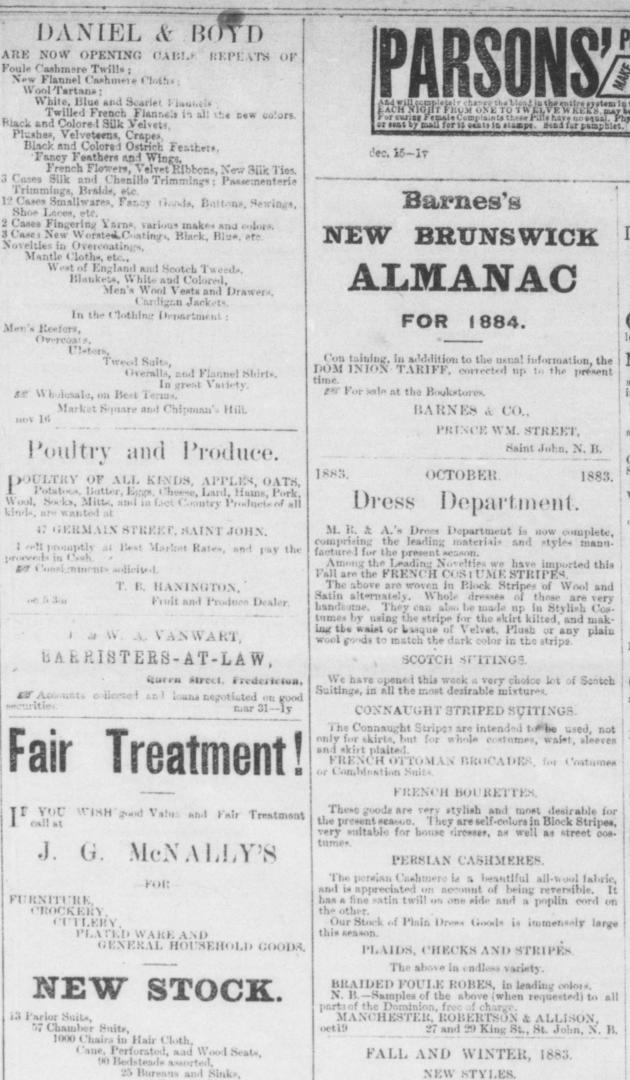
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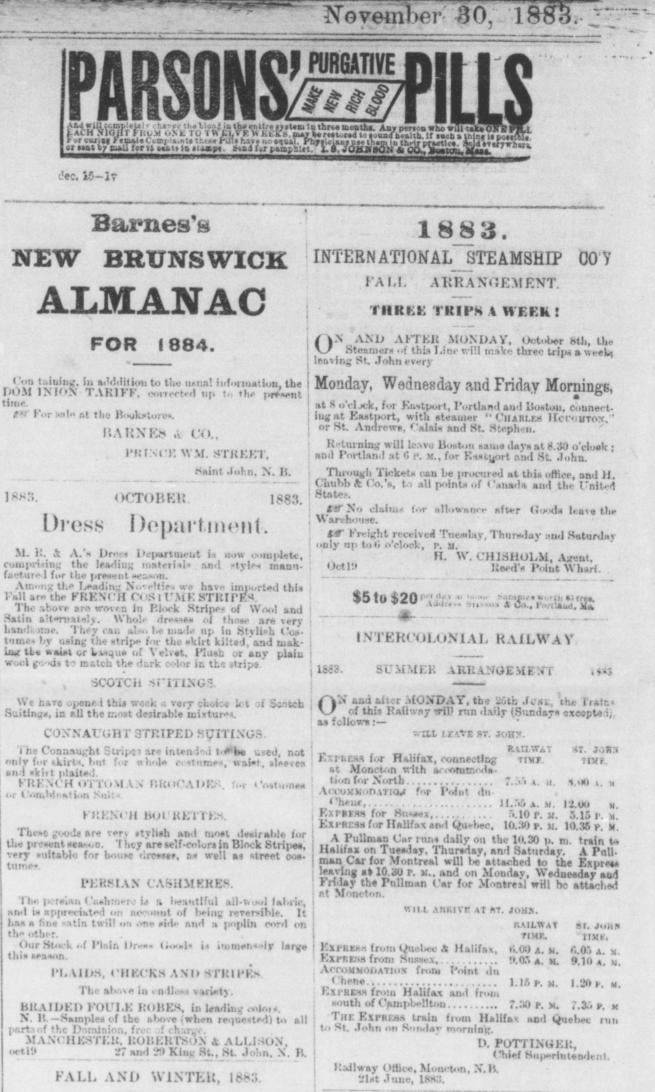
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two little girls clinging to her hand. ing her claw-like ingers over the blaze of an armini of pine logs which she had just flung on the fire. "'My dear," said Mrs. Robbins, "you are wel-"And I am very glad, mother, that we've got the come-kindly welcome-you and the dear little

russet apples safe in the cellar, for it's on them I girls ! And Elsa came in, her face softened for a moment place my main dependence for the interest money

and led them hospitably to the fire. this year.' Mrs. Robbins sat knitting in the cushioned "It's a poor place," said she ; " but mother is rocker-a wrinkled, bright-eyed little old woman, right-you are welcome !

The children looked timidly around at the black whose caps were always spotlessly clean, and whose dresses never seemed to wear out. beams which traversed the roof overhead-the deep set of windows, with their broad ledges filled with

" Frost, eh ?" said she. .

"I rather guess so," responded Etsa with a musk-plants and fish geraniums-the strings of red shiver. "Stars shinin' like so many little diamond peppers above the mantle - and the brass candlespecks, and a new moon behind the pines !' sticks, which glittered as if they were made of

"Well, it's a good thing we ain't stinted for gold, and then the fire-the great, open chimneyplace-the blazing logs-the formy-shaped andwood," cheerfully observed Mrs. Robbins. "You're always findin' out some good thing or | irons, with round heads, and the great Maltese cat.

other, mother," said Elsa, a little petulantly. asleep up on the gaudy rag rug. Was it all true ? or " La, child, the world is full of 'em !" said Mrs. | were they dreaming !

Robbins, who had a sweet, plaintivo voice like a But when it came to not wattles, and maple mo whip-poor-will. " The Lord, he's a deal better to | lasses cookies, with fennel-seeds in them, and milk us than we deserve." - just as much milk as they could drink out of

"Well, then," quaintly remarked Elsa, "I may those dear little antique muga--the children decided as well tell you, now as ever. that the roof's leakin' the matter in their own minds, that they were not dreadful bad.' dreaming at all. And after they had gone to sleep

"Leakin', is it ?" said Mrs. Robbins. "Where ?" in a bedroom just off the kitchen, where the sheets " Up garret," said Elsa, " over the west store. smelled of sweet clover, and the wall was covered with bunches of cabbage roses, with impossible room.

"Well, it's lucky it ain't leakin' over the room green leaves and blue ribbon filled around the we live in," said the inveterate old optimist. " If stems, Mrs. Walter Robbins found courage to it was to leak at all, it couldn't have selected a thankothe friends who had been so good to her better spot.' in her necessity.

"And the fence is down in the north lot," re- "But there's something I haven't told you yet," marked Elsa, "and neighbor Carter's cattle are all she said timidly, "I couldn't write it, because I in." did not know it myself at the time I appealed to

"Bless me !" said Mrs. Robbins. "Well, there you. I am not so poor as every one thought. Poor ain't much but rock and mullein-stalks in that lot dear Walter's mining ventures have turned out anyhow, and neighbor Carter don't half feed his better than any one expected. A lawyer from the cattle. I'm glad the poor creatures can have a South came to see me last night, and told me that good bite for once in their lives !' I am to have at least a thousand dollars a year."

Reformer.

take them out to ride.

"And I have a letter from Walter's widow," "Eh ?" said Elsa, almost incredulously. added Elsa ; " and she wants to come here with ! her children.

"Tell her to come," said Mrs. Robbins. "It | me to live here and share it with you-" alo't a fine city place, and maybe she and the little "No," said Miss Elsa. "We have no right to ones will find it hard to make out on mush and it. molasses and baked potatoes, as we do. But she's my nephew's widow, and shall be welcome here.", to share all that you had with me?"

" But, mother," said Elsa, " think what you are doing. Another family in this cramped-up little house-a lot of noisy children, racing and screaming about-a fine lady to be waited on, who cerfeel that I love you already, and I should be misertainly is as able to take care of herself as we are to take care of her. And you know that we owe a able anywhere elso. Please please let me stay.' large bill at the grocer's, and we haven't paid for the cow yet, and the tailoress business is getting duller every year now that folks have taken the notion to go to the city for their little boys' suits. And-

" Well, child-well," serenely interposed the old lady, "God will provide, He always does. And dence has provided. The morning I made up my do; they think that they must speak to the it's a dreadful thing to be a widow and homeless. Write to her, Elsa, and tell her to come.'

"But she has no money to travel with," bluntly added Elsa. "She wants us to send her twenty dollars. She has written to Cousio Marrett, up at the Grange, and they wont even answer her letter."

" Dear, dear ! that's bad !" coved Mrs. Robbins. "No money at all. " Poor soul ! poor soul !"

baven't got any money, either-to spare." "There's the chicken money," said Mrs. Rob-

bins, looking wistfully up. " But that was to buy you a warm new cloak,

How many children are there who, every f their lives, are frightened to sleep ?- Select

HINTS FOR THE SICK.

Sickness is too apt to be synonymous with ness; and it is all-important that the pers charge of a patient should wear a bright, he countenance. The weak look to the stron upport, and are quick to mark the slightest t uncasiness or apprehension on the part of about their bedsides, although they may gi outward expression of their sense of it at the A nurse who combines apparent confidence a appy result with the fender attentions noce secure it, does but discharge the proper fund f her calling, save in extreme cases of which ire not treating here.

Let the nurse be quiet. Let her dress be stiff or rustling material; her shoes of a kine shall in no wise creak or gry. The modulat the voice, too, should be carefully attended We can not, and should not, forbear atten upon the sick because nature has not gifted u that rare, blessed boon, a sweet and musical et, even more earnestly than the elocutionist, he nurse study to medulate such organs as sh possess to the utmost gentleness of which the capable ; for nothing is of greater important would assure her, if she desires to soothe irr

nerves and quist perturbed spirits, than to a habitually soft and calm speech in all her co sation, either with the sick or in their present It is primarily important that an attendant s

give quick heed to the physician's orders, and them exactly. The hard-headed and opinic turse is one who incurs a heavy responsibilit in nine cases out of ten brings to grief her p as well as herself.

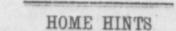
Take care that no disagreeable topic of a sation be continued, if perchance introduced more imperative ; guard against talking at all the patient indicates by his own silence a des "And," went on Mrs. Walter, " If you will allow quiet. If the vote of all the sick were taken that fault in their nurses from which they most, we should not be surprised if, with one "But," pleaded the widow, "you were willing they would say, " Garrulity." It is concede

truth lies at the foundation of all popular be and if so, then nurses as a class are prone too much. Let so base a voice as gossip no "No it isn't," said Mrs. Walter. It's the same degrade one of the noblest and most benefic exactly. And I have always longed for a home in the country, and it is so lovely here; and-and I human callings-the care of the sick .-- Am

EXPECT AN ANSWER. -- Mr. Pentecost sa have a little boy at home who calls me by na And when the gentle widow retired to her room, two different ways. He comes in sometime Miss Elsa looked at the old lady with tears in her lustily calls out, "Papa, Papa ?" I res

"Mother," said she, " you were right. Provi-Now this is what a large number of Chr mind to leave off caring and planning, and trust in in prayer, but neither want or expect an ans God, he has laid a blessing at my feet. I think I their prayers. However, when George sees will never doubt or despair again."-- American dog or something else to frighten him, and running in with a cry, " Papa," his express voice is altogether different, and I know he

There was once a gentleman, it was said, who was once go to his aid. God is ever ready to he wealthy. He had a large family of beautiful child. answer our expectant prayers and entreat "Well-but, mother," pleaded Elsa, "we ren; and he loved his wife, and sons, and daughters help and blessing. DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



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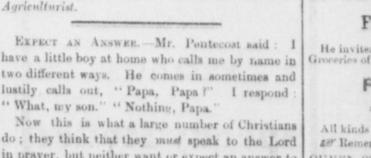
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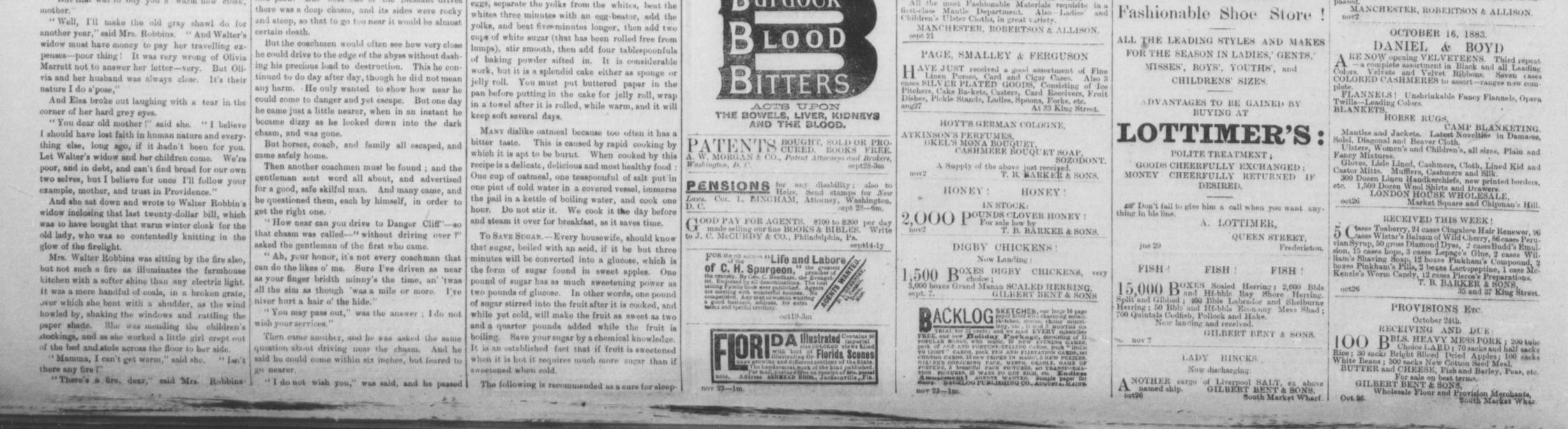
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