THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Poetry.

the request of a friend.)

and the provide state of the second state of t

IN THE TOMBS.

The following poem was written while in the told us he had no mother to rub them and keep because we loved you," said gentle Annie, looking Tombs by a young man the night before he was them warm. father with a fortune of \$400,000, but fast living said Mrs. Anders. "I have been making a bundle you, my dear children ! I had forgotten that anyand bad companions led to his conviction in less said Mrs. Anders. "I have been making a bundle you, my dear children! I had forgotten that any-than a year. The following was written to a friend of clothing for you. Our Rex had ever so many body loved me." And the big tears stood in the who cared enough for him to visit him :

Take a seat on the bed-how refreshing That breeze blowing in through the bars, It was decidedly kind of you, Charley, To bring me down these cigars. Have you seen the report in the papers ? We take our departure to-night, Go in seclusion up the Hudson, Seclusion for five years-got a light

Yes, that is the decree we got, Charley, Five years-ah, well, but it seems Like one of those horrible visions That appear to a man in his dreams. Five years in the cell of a prison, I can't comprehend it as yet, But fancy before it is over I shall learn what it is -can I forget ?

It is curious, isn't it, Charley, What a change a twelvemonth may bring Last year I was in Saratoga As happy and rich as a king. I was laying in pools at the races, And feeing the waiters and grooms ; Sipping mint-juleps at twilight-And to-day I am here in the tombs !

What led me to do it? What always Leads men to destruction and crime ? The prodigal whom we read of Has changed somewhat in our time. He spends his substance as freely As the Biblical prodigal of old ; But when it is gone he fancies That the husks will turn into gold.

Champagne-a box at the Opera-High stakes while fortune is flush-The passionate kisses of women Whose cheeks have forgotten to blush. The old, old story, Charley, Of pleasures that end in tears; The froth that foams for an hour, The dregs that are tasted for years.

Last night, as I lay here and pondered On the end of my evil ways, There arose like a phantom before me A vision of boyhood days.

1 thought of the old home, Charley,

Of the school-house that stood on the hill, Of the brook that flowed through the meadows, I can hear it murmuring still !

I thought of my mother, Charley. Of the mother who taught me to pray, Whose love was a priceless treasure,

Just before dinner a boy of seven came in, "Poor- had tried so hard to do for them for ten long house Jamie," as he was called. His clothes were years. mostly patched, blue, gray, or brown; upon one There came a knock at the door, and, opening it,

you, stay with Pearl till I come back."

me out of some boards he found in the 'sylum wood-

shed, and for dinner we had lots of pudding with

raisins in it; then Miss Hetty Brown gave me w

ginger-bread horse and man for carrying a bundle

Pearl's eyes opened wide upon hearing this.

"I ain't got any folks to give me things," said

Jamie, opening his ragged coat and peeping lovingly

" Don't you ever have chicken or cranberry pie,

"O, no; our matron says it's as much as she can

do to get 'taters and bread and coffee for the old

folks; sometimes we have meat and molasses

enough for us all," and he gave another tender look

" And did no one give you story books, or picture

papers, or blocks, with letters upon them ? My papa

says they are 'sential things for the good of little

"I 'spects, Miss Pearl, they are, but 'pears

there's a sight of difference between poor house

children and those with folks to keer for'em."

And he gave another peep at his hidden treasure.

"What have you there, anyway," demanded

little mother Eve, her curiosity getting the better

"O, it's nothing but a piece of mother's dress,

that she wore when she died. It sort of comforts

me to touch it and see it. 'Pears like I can almost

'Didn't any of your folks give you presents?"

ly. As last she asked.

at something inside.

inside his tattered coat.

of her politeness.

see her in it."

obbed.

r home. Poor Jamie.'

folks, and he ought to know."

or plum pudding at the 'sylum ?"

for her.

(We publish the following touching lines by the foot he wore an old boot, and on the other a ragged the three flushed, eager children stood there, with shoe. A hat without a rim was perched upon his the beautiful ship in their arms. head, the sore and bleeding hands had no mittens "We have brought it for Charlie, Mr. Strong. to shield them from the cold wintry winds, and We felt so sorry for him and for you ! We did it

up into his face with soft, beaming eyes. taken thence to Sing Sing. He was left by his "How do you do, Jamie, I am glad to see you," "You did it because you loved me ? God bless

> suits, but he has gone to the land where the lilies ministers eyes, as he spoke. blossom, and there is no night, and is safe with the "Charlie will be so happy ! Come in, and give

lambs of the upper fold. I think his clothes will fit it to him yourselves." It would be hard to say which felt the happiest Pearl for a little while sat up stiff and straight all that long, bright day, and for many days after and wondered "why mamma would invite such | -- the minister, who had this new proof of love trom trash as 'Poor-house Jamie' to come so often." three of the lambs of his flock ; Charlie, to whom "It really doesn't seem quite 'spectable in her the beautiful present had come ; or the three childto have him poking 'round so much," said she soft- ren who gave it, and paid for it with self-denial for many a long day. But I think the children's "What did you get Christmas in your stocking?" happiness was the most like God's. What do you "O nothing at all; but Uncle Peter made asled for think about it ?- M. E. B., in Well-Spring.

CHRISTIAN UNION.

Let our hearts, uniting, bury All our idle feuds in dust. And to future conflicts carry Mutual faith and common trust ; Always he who most forgiveth in his

Brother is most just. From the eternal shadow rounding All our sun and starlight here, Voices of our lost ones sounding Bid us be of heart and cheer.

Through the silence, down the spaces, Falling on the inward ear. Know we not our dead are looking

Downward with a sad surprise, And our strife of words rebuking With their mild and loving eyes ? Shall we grieve the holy angels ! Shall We cloud their blessed skies ?

Let us draw their mantle o'er us Which have fallen in our way : Let us do the work before us, Cheerily, bravely, while we may. Ere the long night-silence cometh, and With us it is not day.

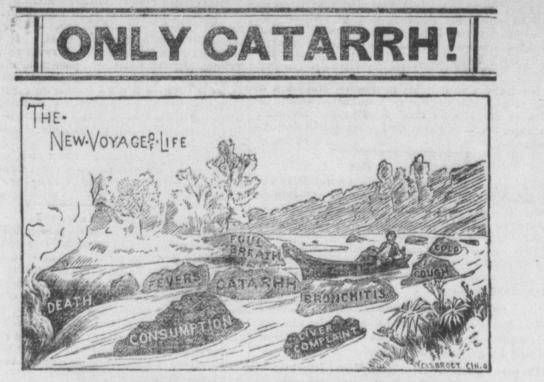
'HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER.'

BY HELEN BRUCE.

Pearl looked at the folded scrap of coarse goods, so ugly that only a poor woman would have worn The white-haired deacon lay sleeping in his grave. t. The tender heart was touched. Only a piece His old wife slept beside him, and in their home the of mother's dress to comfort him, while she had deacon's son now ruled. mamma." She threw her arms about Jamie and

This son was a church-member, as were also his wife and one or two of their elder children. The "O, I am so sorry for you. No mamma or papa old deacon had been a man widely known and respected because of his constant Christian life which Just then Mrs. Anders came in with the big he led. His house had been the house of prayer. bundle and a nice dinner for Pearl and Jamie. sanctified by the presence of the Holy Spirit.

'mother's room ;" the sacred refuge, during forty



Many thousands fully believe they or their friends are being hurried toward the grave by that terrible disease Consumption, and are being treated for that disease when they have only CATARRH in some of its many forms. We do not claim to cure Consumption, but fully believe from the results of our daily practice that we can save many who feel their case hopeless.

More Than 100,000 Die Every Year.

More than 100,000 die annually from Consumption in these United States, and a careful classification has revealed the startling fact that fully 50,000 of these cases were caused by Catarrh in the head, and had no known connection with hereditary causes. A large share of these cases might have been cured.

Danger Signals 🖚

Have you a cold in the head that does not get better ? Have you an excessive scoretion of mucus or matter in the nasal passages, which must either be blown from the nose, or drop back behind the palate, or hawked or snuffled backward to the throat? Are you troubled by hawking, spitting, weak and inflamed eyes, frequent soreness of the throat? Are you troubled by hawking, spitting, weak and inflamed eyes, frequent soreness of the throat, ringing or roaring or other noises in the ears, more or less impairment of the hearing, loss of smell, meu ory impaired, dullness or dizziness of the head, dryness and heat of the nose? Have you lost all sense of smell? Have you pain in the chest, lungs or bowels? Have you a hacking cough? Have you dyspepsia? Have you liver complaint? Is your breath foul? IF SO, YOU HAVE CATAREH. Some have all these symptoms, others only a part. The leading symptoms of ordinary eases of Catarch is increased service of collor or greated symptom of ordinary cases of Catarrh is increased secretion of mucus of yellow or greenish colored matter

Foul-breath is caused by the decomposing secretions exuded from festering ulcers far Foul-breath is caused by the decomposing secretions exuded from festering ulcers far hack in the head; sometimes the membrane covering the benes is eaten away, and the bones themselves gradually decay. Such cases are indeed objects of pity, as the stench from the corroding sores reveals the corruption within. As every breath drawn into the lungs must pass over and become polluted by the secretions in the nasal passages it must necessarily follow that poisoning of the whole system gradually takes place, while the morbid matter that is swallowed during sleep passes into the stomach, enfecties digestion, and often produces dyspepsia.

Catarrh is a Dangerous Disease,

and should not be triffed with; care should be taken to look for the first indications, and cure them promptly. If your case is a bad one, affecting the throat and the Bronchial tubes, producing tickling, coughing and an almost constant effort to clear the passages, with tough, vile phlegm in the glottis on getting up in the morning, which is hard to eject, and other plain symptoms that the disease is stealing into the lungs, it should be attended to promptly and thoroughly.

Do not Procrastinate.

There is no chemical or other ingredients to harm the young or old. As an Expectorant it has no equal. It contains no Opium in any form. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence, SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL. This celebrated Medicine is recommended by Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, -in short, everybody, everywhere who has ever given it a trial. TAKEN INTERNALLY, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhea, Cramp, and Perry Davis' Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painter's Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia VEGETABLE or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat, Coughs, &c. Used externally, it cures Boils, Felons, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the PAIN KILLER Joints, Toothache Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost-bitten Feet, &c. The PAIN-KILLER is sold by medicine dealers throughout the world, Price,

20e., 25c., and 50c. per bottle.



SHERIFF'S SALE.

February 23, 1883.

STRICTLY PURE.

HARMLESS TO THE MOST DELICATE.

In Consumptive Cases

It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five" per cent. are permanently cured where the directions are strictly complied with.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at

W ILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Chulb'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, mid-day, 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 JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described n said Indenture as said Indenture as

said Indenture as "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 Johu towards In-diantown, and known and distinguished as Main-"Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fol-lows-that is to say : Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead-ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-mer 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 heretoor less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occ ion of Mrs. Alexan

der 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

And I heedlessly cast it away. I saw again in my vision The rosy-cheeked, careless boy, To whom the future was infinite, And the world but a mighty big toy.

I thought of all this as I lay here, Of my shattered and ruined life ; The pangs of remorse were bitter, They pierced my heart like a knife. It takes some courage, Charley, To laugh in the face of fate, When the yearnings and hopes of manhood Are blasted at twenty-eight

Well, give us your hand, old fellow, May you always be prosperous-never rue. Sam and I will meet you at the depot In January, Eighty-two ! Meantime, if you find it convenient, And have a penchant to roam, Call up at our retreat on the Hudson, You will surely find us " at home."

NEVER OUT OF SIGHT.

" Thou, God, seest me."-GEN. xvi. 13. There is a little saying, Which you'll find is always true, My little boy, my little girl-A saying that's for you. 'Tis this, my darling little one ; With eyes so clear and bright " No child in all this careles world Is ever out of sight."

No matter whether field or glen, Or city's crowded way, Or pleasure's laugh, or labour's hum, Entice your feet to stray ; Some one is always watching you, And, whether wrong or right No child in all this busy world Is ever out of sight.

Some one is always watching you, And marking all you do, To see if all your childhood's acts Are honest, brave, and true ; And watchers of the heavenly world, God's angels pure and white, In joy or sorrow at your course . Are keeping you in sight.

Bear this in mind, my little one, And let your aim be high ; You do whatever you may do Beneath some seeing eye. Remember this, my darling one, And keep your good name bright : No child who lives upon the earth Is ever out of sight.

The fireside.

ONLY A PIECE OF MOTHER'S DRESS. BY ELLA GUERNSEY.

light that peered into the sitting-room through the | money at the same time." little girl one bit happy; she wouldn't eatch a am sure." single gleam of sunshine; and when "Peaky," "Oh, we'll save it out of our allowances, won't

" O mamma, do please forgive your bad little girl Nothing contrary to an upright and steadfast for saying you wasn't a nice mother. I'd rather | Christian life had ever been permitted to mar the have you than all Mabel's fine things. May I give | sacred beauty of that dear home ; and when the Jamie some of my story books ? He can read a deacon and his wife were called to go up and dwell little." And she flew to get them for him. with the Lord whom so well they had loved and so When Jamie was ready to leave he said, "'Pears faithfully served, little did they they dream of the as like every one is so good to me.' Mother said, sad change which was soon to come.

before she died, God would keer for me, and he The first sign of it was the turning inside out of allus has. Good-day, m,am."

Pearl sat in silence by her mother. At last she | years of the deacon and of his children, from every said, "mamma, I know why Jamie trusts God and heart-ache. It seemed, in the old days, as if is happy ; it's because he lets the sunshine of love " mother's" presence had hallowed the sunny room into his heart.' for ever. Its white curtains, its neat carpet and

"Yes," said mamma, " and I hope my little furniture, its white bed, its few but beautiful pic-Pearl will find the same kind of comforter that tures, and its slways thrifty, fragrant plants, with Poor-house Jamie has found. We have the promise, its shelf of books, made the room very inviting, 'They that seek me early shall find me ;' and even when "mother" was not in it ; but when she Pearl, your papa and I are thinking of adopting was there all was perfect. She was that bright Jamie. He will be our own dear son, in place of room's royal flower.

Max, who went to heaven when you were a tiny Who could have thought that her son, her firstbaby. You must love him. I'm sure he will be a born, her only remaining child, ever could have good brother." consented to the utter demolishing of this shrine ?

"How funny! Will his name be Jamie But sons are lost in husbands, oftentimes. And the Anders ?" deacon's daughter-in-law, and, more particularly,

"Yes, dear; and we must give him a loving her sister, had long thought "mother's room" just welcome, and teach him to leave off his rough and the place "for an elegant drawing room." The poor-house manners. wife, intending to speak her plans to her husband,

"Indeed I will try," and Pearl sat and wondered Mr. Bond, sought him, and found him seated by how it would seem to have a brother, and then she the bed where his parents use to sleep. He was went to the land of Nod, and only came back when weeping. She silently withdrew, and said to her papa brought her to, by bearding her soft cheek with sister, " Wait till house-cleaning time ; I shall say his shaggy, prickly whiskers, and saying, "wake nothing to him until then." So when, one day, up, little sleepy puss, tea is all ready for us."-- Mr. Bond came in, and found everything topsy-Western Christian Advocate. turvy so that he could hardly find a place in which to take a seat, she made known her design.

HOW THREE CHILDREN LIGHTENED man at house-cleaning time; hardly knowing what THE MINISTER'S LOAD. he did, Mr. Bond consented that she should arrange

matters to suit herself and her sister. " I wish, I wish, Mamma Jackson, that I could do something for our minister ! He did seem so was no more. A darkly hung appartment, filled discouraged yesterday. I don't believe he knows with a confusion of showy furniture and ornaments, half how much we all love him, do you ?" was in its place. "Perhaps he doesn't, dear. We don't think to

say encouraging things half so often as we should to other people.'

"I told him I liked his sermon first-rate," said Earnest, " and he smiled as if he felt real glad." "A fellow can't help listening to him if he wants to," said Ned, who sat untying the bobs to his kite, with which the kitten had been playing.

" I think he feels dreadfully about Charlie, and that makes him discouraged," said Annie. "No wonder, when he's all the boy he's got. should think he would feel discouraged to think he can never walk again or be like other boys,' said Earnest, thinking how dreadful that would be in his own case. "I'd rather die than be a cripple."

"I'd rather be a cripple, if it was God's will," said the mother, " hard as it might be."

" Let's do something for Charlie, I say !" said Ned, whose sorrow for others always took the form

of deeds. " Let me think." " Jack could make us a lovely ship, if you thought he'd like that," said Ernest. " Charlie used to be so fond of his boat !"

"I think that would be a lovely present," said Pearl Anders was real cross. The bright sun- Annie ; and, besides, we could help Jack earn some

ivy at the east window, tried to play bo-peep with "But how will you pay Jack for it ? asked Mrs. Pearl's golden curls, but it didn't make our cross Jackson. "It will cost at least twenty dollars, I

caged bird as he was, perked back his golden top- we, boys ?" said Annie. 'We won't buy any candy

ers have applied to me for relief. Many thousands more are wait inc, fearful it would be an experiment that would only end in failure. Do not trifle away your opportunity. You may be sure that Catarrh takes no backward step. Your case may be daily growing beyond the reach of human aid. The statements of others who have found Child's Catarrh Specific the only certain sure oure should have weight, and convince you of the hopefulness of your own case.

Fifteen Years Ago

Catarrh was considered an incurable disease. I had then suffered for fifteen years in a manner known only to those who have had this disease in some of its worst forms. My professional duties made exposure a necessity, and I was first attacked by a slight cold; terrible headaches, which could not be cured followed, with deafness and ringing in the ears, soreness of the throat, disgusting nasal discharges, weak, inflamed eyes, hawking, raising of vile matter, black and sometimes bloody mucus, coughing, with great soreness of the lungs. The liver and stomach were polluted with the mass of diseased matter running from the head, until dyspepsia, indigestion, and liver complaint made me a wreck and incapaci-tated me from my professional duties and confined me to my bed. Compelled to resign my pastorate, and feeling that my end was near, in desperation I gave up the physicians and compounded my CATAREN SPECIFIC, and wrought upon myself a *wonderful cure*. Now, at the age of sixty-nine, I am wholly restored, can speak for hours with no difficulty, and never have had, in the whole fifteen years, the slightest return of the disease.

EVERY PHYSICIAN who has examined my specific says it is certain, and thorough, and feet. T. P. CHLLDS. perfect.

100,000 Catarrhal cases have applied to me for relief. Many thousands have received my Specific, and are cured. We deem it only fair that every one who wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim ; and for this purpose we add a few of the many hundreds of unsolicited certificates which have been sent to as well as the addresses of some who have been successfully to us by grateful patients-as well as the addresses of some who have been successfully treated, almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompa-nied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they doub less will be willing to let the afflicted know where they can find certain relief. We have thousands of these certificates from all classes-physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers and business men.

The catarrhal cough has entirely le't me. I write to tell you that I am perfectly cured I am well again. J.A.HULL, Cloveland, O. of Catarrh. O. P. WISE, Magnolia, Ark. I would not take a farm for your Specific, if For fifteen years I have been under the care I would not take a farm for your Specific, if t could not be replaced. J. P. ROBERTS, Chicago, Ill. I would not take a thousand dollars for Under the four months later, she says: I am al-most cured. MARY J. HOLLEY, Mountain Park, Ellis Co., Tex. it could not be replace

your Inhalers. I am completely cured. G. J. McKNIGHT, Cleveland, O. Your treatment has cured my daughter of Catarrh induced by a severe attack of mea-sles. JOHN W.RILEY U.S. Express Agent, Troy, O. My wife continues in the best of health, and has no cough. It is with great pleasure we are able to recommend so wonderful a medi-cine as yours has proved to be to us. J. H. BULLARD, Springfield, Mass. your Inhalers. I am completely cured,.

My health is fully restored. The horrid and loathsome disease is all gone. My lungs feel all right. Between nine and ten years ago, being afflicted with Ca arrh, I obtained your course of treatment, and after persisting in its use MRS. W. D. LINCOLN, York, Neb. some months, was completely cured, and have had no return of the disease.

Your treatment did me great good. I have A. J. STILL, Pattenburg, N. J. ABNER GRAHAM, Biddle-Uni'sty. Charlotte, N. C. I was terribly afflicted with nasal and bron-chial Catarrh, and concluded to give your treatment a test. In a short time it cured

I am glad to say that I found your medicine all that can be claimed for it. I am fully restored. R. C. JONE5, Rock River Falls, Wis. J. H. SIGFRIED, Pottsville, Pa. K. C. JONES, Roca and Jused your Catarrh I do not regret the money it cost in using remedies, with almost untold benefit to my-I do not regret the money it cost in using your medicine. I can heartily recommend your treatment. E. J. LIPPINCOTT, Clarksboro, Gloucester Co., N. J. I have used your Catarrh treatment and am cured. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy, FANNY DEMENT, Dver Station, Tenn,

Dyer Station, Tenn. assumed a new form, my mouth and throat I am much pleased to say that I have used the treatment faithfully, with the happiest and best results. Were attacked, ulcers were formed, and soon the ulva was all eaten away, and large sores through the posterior snares. My condition

JOHN A. PRATT, Goffs Falls, N. H. Your treatment cured me : your inhalers are excellent. This is the only radical cure I have ever found. E. S. MARTIN, Pastor M. E. Church, Port Carbon, Pa.

No amount of money could induce me to be placed in the misery I was in when I com-menced using your medicine.

mensed using your medicine. J. C. McINTIBE, Fulton, Mo. J. C. McINTIBE, Fulton, Mo. I am so far recovered that I am able to at-tend church, can walk half a mile. Have a good appetite, am gaining all the time. MRS. A. N. MUNGER, Detroit. Mich. ment. I applied to you at once and received

Now I am cured; head free; air passages all open, breathing natural. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy. Your wonderful remedy has by close appli-cation cured a most stubborn case. You are at liberty to use my name as a reference at liberty to use my name as a reference JUDGE J. COLLETT, Lima, Ohio. Yourstruly, F.R. MILLER.Smyrna, Tenn.

Your Cold Air Inhaling Balm has proved a great benefit to Mrs. Marble as well as my-self. I can heartily recommond it to others. E. MARBLE, Concord, Mich. E. MARBLE, Concord, Mich.

It affords me great pleasure to notify you that I have, as I sincerely believe, entirely recovered from that loathsome disease, ca-tarrh, through your very beneficial treat-ment. B. BENEDICT, Baltimore, Md.

Passages of the head began to open, throat and bronchial tubes grew better, cough ceased, and now I can see to write. I owemy life to your treatment. THOS. J. DALY, Troy, O. fic I will answer all letters addressed to me, THOS. J. DALY, Troy, O. I received your Catarrh Specific some time ago, and used as directed. It acted like a charm. It eured my cough and stopped that wheezing I had in my throat, JAMES W. SANDERS, Five Mile, Mason Co. W. Va. My throat is now so well restored that I TRUE COURAGE. - The bravest boys are not always those who are ready to fight. Here is the story of



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Is a Positive Cure

For all those Painful Complaints and Weakacases

A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman.

Prepared by a Woman.

The Breatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History.

torit rovives the drooping spirits, invigorates and

harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh

roses of life's spring and early summer time.

It removes faintness, flatulancy, destroys all craving

for stimulant, and relives weakness of the stomach. That feeling of boaring down, causing pain, weight and hackness, is always permanently cured by its use. For the enre of Kidney Complaints of either sex

this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will cradicate every vestige of Eumers from the Blood, and sive tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared

at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of

amon to our best female population.

Endia & Posithan

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KIDNEY-WORT

FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF

CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this count try as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it. **PILES**. THIS distressing com-

complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wor strengthens the weakened parts and quick; cures all kinds of Piles even when physician and medicines have before failed.

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feb 2-1m

said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther-" said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther-" ly on the said line of the sail 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 thick leave the word Pater Files and the 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

" 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 RILEY'S right, title and "interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel "of land situate, lying and being io the said Town "of Portland, described in the deed thereof from "John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear. John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bear-ing 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 lead-ing 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 less. thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east. Since 1844 celebrated for Superiority over others, are made only of Purest Bell Metal, (Copper and Tin,) Rotary Mountings, warranted satisfactory. For Prices, Circulars, &c., Address BALTIMORE BELL FOUNDRY, J. REGESTER & SONS, Baltimore, Md. feb9-26i-cow 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 a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less, " a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more of fess, "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 improve-ments on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Many Angusta Course. Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY.

JAMES A. HARDING,

Sheriff. 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 abovementioned.

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 abovementioned.

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, Shertff.

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 above-named.

Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

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THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P.,

OF MONTREAL.

PRESIDENT.

june30-1y

"We must have a party now," said the family. The party assembled. The church came, and the minister, but others came among them. There were, amid the company, not a few who felt grieved at missing the pure beauty, the home-like welcome, of "mother's rooni." But there were some who chuckled over the change, and understood the token. By and by Mrs. Bond's sister made her appearance in the "drawing-room"-it had been lenghtened a good deal, and a bay window made in the end-and began clearing away the furniture, pushing everything up to the walls.

"I suppose no one will object to our having a little dance," she remarked. Anon the dancers were flying up and down, and back and forth, through the room where, for so many years the old deacon and his wife had sung, and prayed and slumbered. If the boards had cried out to the beams and the walls to the ceilings, who could have won-

There is not a trace of sentiment in the average

When the house was settled, " mother's room'

Thus were those sleeping parents honored by their children. Now, will any one be snrprised to hear that bad fortune followed and clung to them ? God does not, generally, settle accounts in time ; but in cases like the above, he is very apt to indicate, pretty clearly, what that settlement will be. The home of Mr. Bond is heavily mortgaged, his family has poor health, his property, of all sorts, is rapidly decreasing, and he is bending under the load of trouble coming upon him from every side. "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy

-

and strength of the strength o

HOME HINTS.

after so many days of snow and cloud, Pearl Annie's eyes shone as she spoke. stamped her tiny feet and angrily, "Hush, Peaky." Just then Fur-tail, the white kitten, purred softly, and rubbed against the boots of the angry little girl, we have everything to make us happy. and O, sad to tell, Pearl kicked kitty as hard as ever she could, making the trusting, loving pussy our kitchen. Think what fun it will be to watch "meow" with pain.

said mamma, as she picked her up to see if the atout boots had injured her or not.

unhappy," said Pearl in a lofty way.

For some hours the spoiled little lady made every one around her feel the effects of her bad tempor. Annie, one day, as she watched him fit the different It was not the sweet sunny Pearl, that usually parts so nicely into their places. dwelt there, but a very different little girl, who had been begging for a costly toy, just like Mabel Ray's, things-in a hard school," answered Jack. whose papa was a banker and bought so many fine things for his motherless girl that she did not value Annie, after a moment's pause. "I guess trials alanything.

Mamma Anders did not have the money to pur- end. chase costly toys for Pearl, but she gave her a heart At last there came a day when the ship was finfull of love. O how it made the poor mother's shed, handsomely paid for, and carried in triumph heart ache when Pearl said :

have. You're not a nice mamma, and I don't love suppose. you."

Pearl.

ým.

days may be long in the land." knotted head, and trilled out his sweetest notes, or go off on any trips till we pay for it. 'Twould And those who honor the Lord the Lord will trying to tell how glad he was to see the subshine, be so lovely to make somebody so happy !" And honor.

"We'll earn all we can, besides," said Ned. ' It won't hurt any of us to deny ourselves, when

one who showed the right spirit when provoked by "And Jack can come here and make it right in his comrades : A poor boy was attending school one day with a

him !" said Ernest. "We shall learn all about a large patch on the knee of one of his trousers. One "O, poor Fur-tail, how could you hart her so" ship ourselves, before Jack has finished it." of his school-mates made fun of him for this, and Jack began the ship the very next day, and it, called him "Old Patch." absorbed all other amusements for the three child-

"She had no business to annoy me so when I'm Jen; for it was vacation, and they enjoyed watching boys. "I'd give it to him if he called me so." "Why don't you fight him ?" cried one of the it grow before their eyes day by day.

"Oh," said the boy, "you don't suppose I'm " How do you know how to do it, Jack ?" asked ashamed of my patch, do you ? For my part, I'm thankful for a good mother to keep me out of rags. I'm proud of my patch for her sake.'

" Oh, I learned it where everybody learns some This was noble. That boy had the courage that would make him successful in the struggles of life. "But it pays now, don't it ?" asked thoughtful We must have courage in our stuggle, if we hope to come out right. ways make us worth a great deal more in the

CETLINGS that have been smoked by a kerosene

And the second s

to the minister's house by all three of the children. lamp should be washed off with soda water. "You never doget me things like other little girls who were in a high state of excitement, as you may DECAYING vegetables in a dwelling-house cellar, with defective ventilation and drainage, provides

The tired minister had spent the morning in his employment for the doctor and grave digger.

Surely, Pearl's bad angel held full sway over her study. His heart was very heavy as he thought of TOAST. - It is singular that toasted bread so often Surely, Pearl's bad angel held full sway over her when she said that; and it did not soften her to see the big tears roll down Mrs. Ander's check and drop into her sewing, some pretty garment for I too, he thought, did not soom to appreciate all he I enough to masticate chips.

My throat is now so well restored that I can lecture daily without any difficulty, and find 1/0 difficulty whatever in preaching. E. B. FAIRCHILD, D. D., LL. D. Changeller Universe Schemeller University Schemeller Universe Schemeller Universe Schemeller University Schemeller Univers

You are at liberty to use my name as a reference in favor of the healing qualities of Chancellor Univisty Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Chancellor Univ'sty Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. I am cured, another formidable case at last of Catarrh in the head and throat, but has yielded to your treatment. W. B. MORSE, Bryan. Texas, cured her of dyspepsia. Yours truly, B. S. DUNKIN, Carroll, Ind,

I am now entirely cured. When I had used it three months I felt like a different woman. Too much cannot be said in favor of your Catarrh treatment. It has saved my life. MRS.E.G.MITCHELL, Fairbury, Ill. medies to all we hear saying they have Ca-Mrs. Mitchell lives near me and has used turrh. We can do it with pleasure and conyour treatment with perfect success, and is now well and hearty. This I am witness to. JOHN G. STEERS, Fairbury, Ill. I was thought to have bed accounting and

JOHN G. STEERS, Fairbury, Ill. Mr. J. C. WILMOTH, of Oxford, Ind., writes : You can say to whoever you like, that your Catarrh medicine has done me wonders : It has driven the disease out of my system. It has driven the disease out of my system. It has driven the disease out of my system.

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Aug. 18, 1882.

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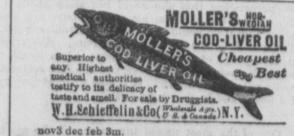


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Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa. Late Lecturer to Columbio Institute of Medicine. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. aug 26 Office 127, Duke Street, St. John, N. B.

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