THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Poetry.

AND THE ADD

CHRISTIAN CHEERFULNESS. "Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice." Phil. iv. 4).

Rejoice ye in the Lord alway Again I say, Rejoice,' Yea, let our ev'ry look and word Respond with echoing voice. Nor e'er complain, but bear our cross And boldly face each foe : Strong in the power of God's own might We'll daily stronger grow

Oh ! how can worldlings e'er believe That we can happy be, If in our faces, words, or looks, No joy they ever see ? If when we speak of " perfect peace," There seems an aching void Which neither Heaven nor earth can fill Where is the peace enjoyed?

Oft does it chill a bright young heart To see a Christian sad, When he who knows not Christ our Lord Appears more really glad. "Tis hard for poor, weak, sinful flesh Rejoicing e'er to be, But if we "cast all care on Him." Why not from card be free?

Oh ! did we really know the love That brought him down to die, And trust the power that raised Him up To plead for us on high-We'd follow Him through weal and woe, We'd trust His faithful care ; Our ev'ry look and word would prove He did our burdens bear.

We'd say as once Habakuk did, "Though earthly joys all cease, Though fig-trees, vines, and olives fail, Though flocks and herds decrease. We'll joy in our salvation's God, We'll in the Lord rejoice ; He is our strength," we've nonght to fear, Praise, then, both heart and voice.

Lord, give us prayerful, trusting hearts, With gratitude sincere, Not only for the mercies past, But mercies new each year. And let us say with faithful Job. " I'll trust Him though He slay And with our Sun and Shield, then go Rejoicing on our way.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

So many things there might have been Had not our dear child died. We count them up and call them o'er, We weigh the less against the more, The joy she never knew or shared, The bitter woes forever spared. Heaven's full security-and then

that I was afraid to go. So I consented, thinking storm on the morrow, if it be summer, and if it be that I could keep it concealed, so that father and winter there will be a snow storm. mother should never know it. Now, the boys said 8. The wind always blows in a circle around a there was a much better place to swim just over on storm, and when it blows from the north the heavithe other side, and it was proposed to take the boat est rain is east of you ; if it blows from the south, that was fastened there and go over to that better | the heaviest rain is west of you; if it blows from place. I did not like it, but they would not listen the east, the heaviest rain is south; if it blows

to my objections, but went to work and got the from the west the heaviest rain is north of you. boat unfastened, and told me to get in. I hesitated 9. The wind never blows unless rain or snow is a little, but having been pursuaded by them to take falling within one thousand miles of you. one wrong step I soon consented to take another. 10. Whenever heavy white frost occurs a storm We had no oars, but got along by using pieces of is forming within one thousand miles north or broken rails and boards which we found around northwest of you.

there. We soon got to the place and had our swim, but I can tell you it was not a very pleasant swim to me. All the while I felt that I was doing wrong ; and then I thought about the church and Sabbathschool, and O ! how I did wish I was there. But I had not yet reached my greatest trouble. After we had got through with our swim I wanted immediately to return to the other shore, so that I might | B-etter be without shoes than sit with wet feet get home and have a fire built, and the 'teakettle C-hildren, if healthy, are active, not still ; boiled' before the rest of the family got home from D-amp beds and damp clothes will both make you church. But the boys who were with me were in no hurry, and when they found that by delaying they thought was fine fun. I was completely in their power. Even if I could have gotten hold of H-omes should be healthy, airy and light ;

fered as I was floating about in that pond with those boys who would not take me to the shore. I R-emember the young cannot thrive without knew that it must soon be time for my people to be

had gotten out, and I had been to get them back X-erxes could walk full many a league. and fix the broken fence. " But the boys did not seem disposed to set me

ashore, and as we came near to it, one of them, Jim Hoyt, declared that he was tired and would do no more. What then, should I do? The sun moving down in the west showed me plainly that it was getting time for our folks to get home from church. When I begged of them to take me to the shore Jim said he was not going to row any more, and I could row myself if I was in such a hurry to get home. So I got up to change seats with Jim.

" I suffered very much for a time, but after get-

He was a big, strong fellow, and used to the boat, so he rolled around on purpose to rock it and frighten me ; but as I was not accustomed to it he did more, and I fell overboard. Of course their fun then came to an end, and they went to work to rescue me. I went down at once, and O ! how well I remember what thoughts came into my mind as I sank down into the water. I thought of my for it, and to determine not to do the like again. as I sank down into the water. I would be to me, father and mother; how good they were to me, and how often I had troubled them. I thought of but it is not. They may be sorry now, and do just the same thing at some other time when they are bad, to them, I think, must have come up before tempted. At any rate, if they stop doing the bad me at that time. I thought of the church and of thing, they may let the mischief done by it stand, the Sabbath-school, and what I had done that day; instead of trying to care it. We should seek the and O ! what terrible feelings I did have ! It seemed to me a long while, but really I suppose it forgiveness of God, in the name and through the was not more than one minute before I was up and work of the Lord Jesus Christ, and then the Holy Ghost will come to cleanse us from our sin and to the boys had hold of me and hauled me into the give us the comfort of feeling that we are forgiven. boat. They did not delay any longer, but imme diately pushed for the shore.

HEALTH ALPHABET

The Ladies' Sanitary Association, of London gives the following simple rules for keeping health. which we find copied in the Sanitarian : A-s soon as you are up shake blanket and sheet ill

E-at slowly and always chew your food well ; they could annoy and disturb me, they had what F-reshen the air in the house where you dwell ; G--arments must never be made too tight ; the sticks and boards with which they propelled it | I--f you wish to be well, as you do I've no doubt I could hardly have rowed it across the pond, and J-ust open the windows before you go out; then they were careful to keep them themselves. K-eep the rooms always tidy and clean ; They would play, and then pretend that they were | L-et dust on the furniture never be seen ; trying to row very hard, and would just row the boat M--uch illness is caused by the want of pure air. round and round and make little progress ahead. N-ow to open the windows be ever your care ; My pleading with them would do no good, for when O-ld rags and old rubbish should never be kept they found that they could tease me they were very P-eople should see that their floors are well swept; merry. You can scarcely imagine how much I suf- Q-uick movements in children are healthy and right ;

light ;

coming home from church; and then I tried to S-ee that the cistern is clean to the brim ; comfort myself with the thought that if I was not T-ake care that your dress is all tidy and trim ; there when they came home I would tell them what U-se your nose to find if there is a bad drain ; was not true. I would tell them that one of the V-ery sad are the fevers that come in its train ; neighbor's men came along and told me the cows W-alk as well as you can without feeling fatigue Y-our health is your wealth, which your wisdom

> must keep ; Z-eal will help a good cause, and the good you will reap.

HOW A CHILD CAN REPENT. To repent is to be sorry for bad actions, stop do ng them, and to do what we can to undo the evil. If you have been disobedient to father or mother, you must do those three things in order to fully repent. First, you must be sorry for your disobedience; second, you must stop disobeying; third, you must do what you can to stop the bad effects of your former disobedience. Suppose your example has made brothers and sisters disobedient you are to set such an example that they will be inclined to obey. You are to confess your sin to



Perplexed we sigh-all might have been.

We might have seen her sweet cheeks glow With love's own happy bloom, Her eyes with maiden gladness full Finding the whole world beautiful ; We might have seen the joyance fail, The dear face sadden and grow pale, The smiles fade into gloom, Love's sun grow dim and sink again-Either of these it might have been.

We might have seen her with the crown Of wifehood on her head, A queen of home's fair sovereigntics With little children at her knees ; Or, broken hearted and alone. Bereft and widowed of her own Mourning beside her dead. This thing or that, beyond our ken, It might have been, it might have been.

There is no need of question now. No doubts, or risks, or fears : Safe folded in the Eternal care. Grown fairer each day and more fair. With radiance in the clear young eyes Which in cool depths of Paradise Look without stain of tears. Reading the Lord's inteut, and then Smiling to think what might have been.

We too will smile, oh dearest child ; Our dull souls may not know The deep things hidden from mortal sense Which find thy heavenly confidence. On this one sure thought can we rest, That God has chosen for thee the best, Or else it were not so ; He called thee back to heaven again Because He knew what might have been.

SUSAN COOLIDGE, in Congregationalist.

The fireside.

UNCLE NED'S STORY. BY REV. GEORGE L. SMITH.

" Children, it dosen't pay to break God's commandments," said Uncle Ned to about a dozen of work done 2,000 years ago are exquisite in tracery 5. When told to do or not to do a thing by his nephew's and nieces who had come to see him and design. They are produced by an extraordi- either parent, never ask why you should or should one afternoon. "I don't mean to say that if it did nary amount of labor, unaided by the modern im- not do it. reason why you ought to obey ; but beside the other reasons, which are many and strong, there is this one also. If you will sit down for a little while I will tell you something of my own experience in Sabbath-breaking. My father and mother cameo-cuttings, suitable for mounting as breast-pin (your grandfather and grandmother) were very and eattrings may be bought for \$8. But cameo with dirty hands or tumbled hair. good people, and they tried very hard to bring up portraits cost from \$50 to \$250, according to size, 10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait their children in the way we should go. But we and the stone for the latter would be worth about patiently your turn to speak. made them a great deal of trouble. One thing "A raised cutting on any stone is called a cameo; pany, but be equally polite at home and abroad. about which they were very particular was the keep- when the device is sunk it is called an intaglio. 12. Let your first, last and best friend be your ing of the Sabbath holy. They always went to The onyx is preferred for cameos above all stones,. mother. - The Grand Army Journal, church themselves when they possibly could, and because it comes in layers of two colors. The they always wanted all the children, as soon as combinations are black and white, black and cream, they were large enough to go too. Our going to red and white, and dark brown, called the sardonyx. Sorr BOILED Ecos. -Fresh eggs for invalids who church was something of a day's work. We lived and white, and dark brown, called the sardonyx. Sort BOILED Ecos. —Fresh eggs for invalids who Due advantage of a cameo portrait is that it will like them cooked soft should be put in a pan of Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa. Late Lectures to Columbio Institute of Medicine. about four miles away from the church, and in last forever. The stone is so hard that it can be boiling water, and set on a part of the range where service all of us children went immediately into dust. The utmost patience and caution and deli- weak stomachs. the Sunday-school, where we were kept for cate manipulation are required to grind off the lower about an hour, and then after about half an hour layer of stone. A mistake is fatal to the work. outside we had another service, which kept as antil No steel can be made hard enough to drill the onyx. about half-past two, and by the time we got home Even crome steel will not do it, and that is so hard there would be but little time before we must do up file. No acid will affect the onyx, and it will stand the night work ; and frequently we went to a prayer the greatest heat of the furnace if the heat be ap-"Well I generally liked to go; but one bright cuttings went through the great Bond street fire beautiful Sabbath in June, I turned the cows away and were found in the ruins unharmed. '-N. Y. to pasture, I saw the little lake near our home, and Mail. it did look so bright and beautiful and pleasant, and the woods by its side were so cool and delightful, I just thought I would like to spend the day there. I knew that father and mother would not well, and that I did not feel hke going to church | to the farmer ; that day; and so while they went I was left at 1. When the temperature falls suddenly, there home. As soon as they were gone I started for the | is a storm forming south of you. pond; only intending to spend the time sitting 2. When the temperature rises suddenly, there embellishments in the way of pickles, sauces, as about in the woods. But I had not been there very is a storm forming north of you. long before there were some rough boys, of whom 3. The wind always blows from a region of fair oysters. Grate a dozen medium-sized potatoes,

A BOY'S RELIGION.

ting to the shore and laying on the grass for awhile | If a boy is a lover of the Lord Jesus Christ he I was able to walk, with the assistance of a boy on | can not lead the prayer-meeting, or be a churcheach side of me ; and thus with their help I went officer, or a preacher, but he can be a godly boy, home. Of course all the plans for concealment in a boy's way and in a boy's place. He ought not were dashed to pieces. It was already four o'clock, to be too solemn or too quiet for a boy. He need and our people were home from church, wondering not cease to be a boy because he is a Christian. where their boy was, but little dreaming the truth. He ought to run, jump, play, climb, and yell like When I arrived, pale and wet, the boys who were a real boy. But in it all he ought to show the with me did not think of the sin of the desecration spirit of Christ. He ought to be free from vulgarof the Sabbath, or of the mean part they had taken ity and profanity. He ought to eachew tobacco in in my downfall, but anxious to magnify the part every form, and have a horror for intoxicating which they had taken in rescuing me from a watery drinks. He ought to be peaceable, gentle, mercigrave, gave their own version of the whole transac- ful, generous. He ought to take the part of small tion, and with this the matter rested, until 1 had boys against large boys. He ought to discourage gained strength by the various appliances which fighting. He ought to refuse to be a party to miswere used to restore me, and rest by sleep ; but as chief, to persecution, to deceit. And above all soon as I could I was ready to give to my father things he ought now and then to show his colors. and mother a full and truthful statement of the He need not always be interrupting a game to say whole, not concealing in the least my own wicked that he is a Christian ; but he ought not to be conduct, and to humbly ask their pardon, as I did ashamed to say he refuses to do something because the pardon of my heavenly Father.

it is wrong or wicked, or because he fears God or "Children, it was a severe lesson, but it made a is a Christian. He ought to take no part in the deep impression. Since then I have remembered ridicule of sacred things, but meet the ridicule of the Sabbath day and tried to keep it holy. 'It others with a bold statement that for all the things does not pay to break God's commandments." _____ of God he feels the deepest reverence. __ Roya Road.

GOLDEN RULES FOR BOYS AND SOMET'HING ABOUT CAMEOS. "The onyx stone, on which the most valuable

Early Dew.

GIRLS. ameos are cut, is found in such plenty on the 1. Shut every door after you, and without slam Truguay River, in Brazil, that ships often take it ming it. for ballast," said a cameo cutter. "Some of it has 2. Never shout, jump or run in the house.

been found in Germany where much of the cutting 3. Never call to persons up stairs or in the next is done. The market is flooded with cheap and room ; if you wish to to speak to them, go quietly imperfect cameos, the work of apprentices, yet where they are.

there is a fair demand for good work at good prices, 4. Always speak kindly and politely to the especially for portraits. The art of cameo-cutting servants, if you would have them do the same to is very old, and some of the specimens of Roman you.

provements in tools. Such work was then done 6. Tell of your own faults and misdoings, not for monarchs or very wealthy persons, and a cutting those of your brothers and sisters. requiring a year was a very common thing. The 7. Carefully clean the mud or snow off your same quality of work is now within the reach of boots before entering the house.

persons of moderate means. Three fair-looking 8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table, or in the parlor,

11. Never reserve your good manners for com-

summer-time we used to leave home about half-past cut only with diamond dust. The process of cutting they will not boil for several minutes. At the end nine in the morning and get to the first service, consists of holding the stone up to revolving drills of that time they will be like jelly, perfectly soft which was about half-past ten. After morning whose soft steel ends are covered with diamond but beautifully done, and quite digestible even by

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There will be papers on outdoor England by John Burroughs and others, a beautifully illustrated series on Dante, a number of papers by the eminent French nov-elist, Alphonse Daudet, articles on art and archælogy by Charles Dudley Warner and others, illustrated pa-

and Peacock Fingerings, etc., etc., DANIEL & BOYD,

BOILED RICE .- Half cup whole rice, boiled in just enough water to cover it, 1 cup of milk, a little salt, 1 egg beaten light. When the rice is nearly it would be nearly four o'clock. After dinner then that a drill made from it will cut through an ordinary taking care it does not scorch, until the milk boils cream, sugar and nutmeg.

HOW TO FORECAST WEATHER. The Farmer's Club of the American Institute has lemons, and the whites of two eggs, the latter to approve of my staying home from church if I was issued the following rules for foretelling the weather, make it transparent ; boil all together for a few well, so I pretended to them that I was not very which we regard as of invaluable service, especially moments, and set away in bowls or glasses. It is Washington, D. C. excellent for invalids.

there were quite a number living near us, who weather toward a region where a storm is forming. after peeling them and washing thoroughly. Add scarcely ever went to church, and who spent their 4. Cirrus clouds always move from a region where Sabhath reaming about the fields and sometimes a storm is in progress to a region of fair weather and if they same too down a little with with down. A GENTS tianity, by Abbot. A gram Sabbath roaming about the fields and sometimes fishing in the ponds, came where I was. Very soon they proposed that we should go into the water is a storm is in progress to a region of fair weather to a region where a storm is forming. soon they proposed that we should go into the water fair weather to a region where a storm is forming. lastly the whites of three eggs beaten stiff, and the lew great religious worgs of the world. Greater Stinson and have a swim. This I at first declined to do, 6. Where cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from thoroughly beaten in with the potatoes. Heat your & Co., Publishers, Portland, Maine. because I knew it would not be right, and father and the north or northeast, there will be rain inside of griddle and put butter and lard in equal proporbecause I knew it would not be right, and father and mother would feel very badly if they knew that I went in swimming on Sunday. But the boys were 7. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the until they are moving rapidly from the until they are brown. Make them a third larger than the ordi-brown. Make them a third larger than the ordi-to J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. scould Jy

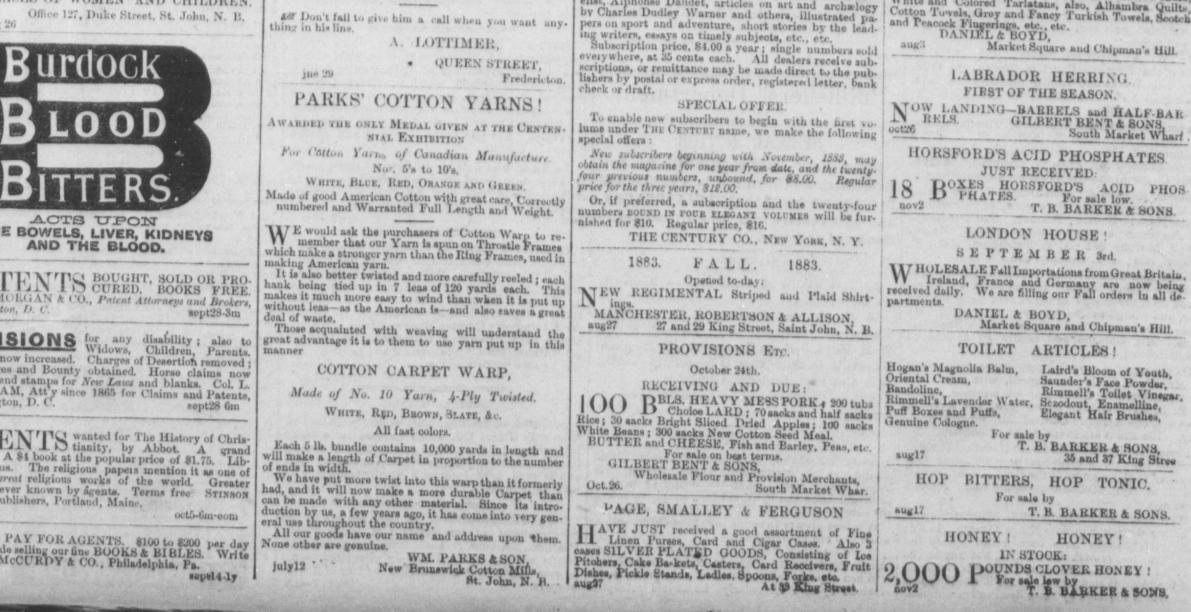
10 O L up well ; salt and beat in the eggs ; eat warm with CALVES' FOOT JELLY .- Boil 4 nicely cleaned calves feet in 3 quarts of water until reduced to 1, IERE very slowly ; strain and set away until cold ; then take off the fat from the top, and remove the jelly ACTS UPON THE BOWELS, LIVER, KIDNEYS into a stew pan, avoiding the settlings and adding AND THE BLOOD. pound of white powdered sugar, the juice of two PATENTS BOUGHT, SOLD OR PRO. CURED, BOOKS FREE MORGAN & CO., Patent Attorneys and Brokers POTATO PANCAKES.-Potato pancakes make an PENSIONS for any disability; also to Widows, Children, Parent excellent dish for supper. Serve with the same Pension now increased. Charges of Desertion removed Discharges and Bounty obtained. Horse claims not paid. Send stamps for New Laws and blanks. Col. I you would do were the dish you were offering fried BINGHAM, Atty since 1865 for Claims and Patents

Washington, D. C.

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PRACTICE LIMITED TO

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



MONEY CHEERFULLY RETURNED IF

DESIRED.