# The Christian Disitor.

# Poetry.

### The Snow Storm.

The cold winds swept the mountains height, And pathless was the dreary wild. And, 'mid the cheerless hours of night, A mother wandered with her child. A mother wanted arifted snows she pressed As through the drifted snows she pressed The babe was sleeping on her breast.

And colder still the winds did blow, And darker hours of night came on, And deeper grew the drifts of snow— Her limbs were chilled, her strength was gone "O God," she cried, in accents wild, "If I must perish, save my child !"

She stripped her mantle from her breast, And bared her bosom to the storm, And round the child she wrapped the vest, And smiled to think her babe was warm: With one cold kiss, one tear she shed, And sunk upon a snowy bed.

At dawn, a traveller passing by; She lay beneath a snowy veil; The frost of death was in her eye: Her cheek was cold, and hard, and pale ;-He moved the robe from off the child ; The babe looked up, and sweetly smiled.

# family Circle.

### The Cabin Boy.

A poor widow had become very miserable since the death of her husband. She was full of painful anxiety, and was very often famished for want of food, and endured great hardships. Her only son had just left school, and was so unhappy at the state to which his poor mother was reduced, that he went about everwhere, seeing what he could do to help her.

"We must not die of hunger," said he one day, "let me go to sea; perhaps I may be able to earn something for you.

His poor mother at last gave way to his entreaties, but it cost her a great deal to let him go, and almost broke her heart. The young boy went to the nearest seaport, to see if he could get put on board of a merchant vessel. He asked a great many captains to take him, but it was all in vain. After going from one to another, weary and sad, he thought he must return to his mother, but the thought of being a burden to her made made him desperately miserable. Just then he thought he saw another captain looking at him. John (that was the boy's name,) went up to him directly, and said,

" Please, sir, don't you want a cabin boy ?" " I'm looking out for one, here," said the captain.

"Oh, then, dear sir, do take me !"

"Show me your testimonials."

"No one knows me here sir : if I were in my own parish, I could easily get some." "I can't take a boy into my ship without

any recommendation."

" Oh, sir, I'll be so obedient. I'll do whatever you bid me !"

" Oh, that's very well to say, my good felout his certificates

port her with his own labor. Now, dear children, God's Word was the cause of all this, This it was which changed the child's heart, and taught him to be an honest boy, full of trust, in the Lord, and made him a tender, dutiful son. This it is which speaks to him of Christ, the sinner's friend, and makes him look to be with Jesus in heaven, so that he can say with David, "Thy word giveth wis-dom and understanding to the simple." Remember dear children, that if you pray for God's spirit to bless the reading, hearing, and learning of it to your hearts, it can do all this for you too .- Ch. Pen. Mag.

## The College Shoe-black.

The president of a college in Kentucky was one morning, while sitting in his study, astonished by the entrance of a visitor. He was a boy of some seventeen years, rough and uncouth in his appearance, with thick clumsy shoes on his feet, an old tattered hat on his head, and with eyes quick and sparkling, indeed, but vacant and inexpressive from want of education. The president, an affable and venerable man, enquired into the business of the person who stood before him.

"If you please, Sir," said the plough-boy, with all the hesitancy of an uneducated rustic; ' if you please, Sir, I'd like to get some larnin.' heard you had a college, Sir, and I thought f I could work for you, you would help me to an edication."

"Well, my young friend," replied the president, "I scarcely see any way in which you might be useful to us ?"

"Why, I can bring water, cut wood, or black boots," interrupted the boy, his eyes brightening with earnestness. "I want to get en edication. I don't keer how hard I work, only so as to get an edication."

The president said, "I am afraid, my young friend, I can do nothing for you. I would like to assist you, but I see no way in which you can be useful to us at present."

The plough-boy sat silent and mute, holding the handle of the door for a moment. He fingured his rough hat confusedly with one hand; his eyes were downcast, and his lip quivered. At last, he made a well-meant but awkwark mark of obeisance, and, opening the door, turned sadly from the room.

His earnestness had, however, appealed strongly to the president's feelings. He called him back; and in a few moments the plough-boy was hired as boot-black to the col-

Many years after, there might have been seen a new and magnificent place of worship, rich was the beauties of architecture, and thronged by an immense crowd, who listened in death-like stillness to the burning eloquence of the minister of heaven. The speaker is a man in the full glow of middle age, of striking and impressive appearance, piercing and intellectual eye, and high intellectual forchead. Every eye is fixed on him, every lip hushed, and every ear, with nervous intensity, low; but, once for all, I say I'll not have a drinks in the eloquent teaching of the orator. Who, in all that throng, would recognise in the famed, the learned, the eloquent president of-college, Pennsylvania, the humble boot-black of \_\_\_\_\_ college, in Kentucky ? And yet it was he !

works unattended to. God has given them a whole life in which to prepare to meet him; but they suffer day after day and year after year to pass unused, until they meet him unprepared at last.

Dear reader, art thou an unconverted man or woman ? How painful is the thought that for farmers to throw their manure carlessly upyou make not the least effort to commence on a convenient spot outside the barn, and the work, which must be accomplished before leave it there to be pelted and beaten by all you die, if you are not to be eternally ruined. the storms of winter. It matters not whether Another year will have passed away before this result from ignorance or pure thoughtlessour next magazine reaches you. Soon it will ness. Sufficiently bad is it that the deed is be announced that 1853 has come, and 1852 done.

been performed by you? If it found you far once, Agricola, the dangerous folly of this from God, are you new near him? If he practice. Take a piece of any thing that found you careless about Christ and his gospel, naturally possesses strength-a piece of todo you not believe in him and love him ? bacco for instance, --- and let it be exposed in Believe us, "our heart's desire and prayer for the open air for a time; in what a precious you is, that you may be saved." We want condition would it be when a month was over ! to see you happy in this world, and prepar-ing for happiness in the world to come. Oh, The valuable gasses are exhaled; the mass, if you have turned away from all the appeals by the influx of water in large quantities loses we have made to you hitherto,-if all our it strength; and when spring arrives, it is ofefforts so far have been in vain, let not our ten only a small apology for manure. Therelast words for this year be wasted-they may fore, Agricola, after you have thought over be the last the writer will write, or many these few remarks, I trust, that you will erect readers will read, for ever-" WORK, WORK, a rough house, or roof, over that pile of negwhile it is called to-day, for the night cometh lected manure which I saw lying outside of when no man can work.

you. What answer do you return? Have the manure deposit. Thus, protected from you ever thought of the condescension involv- the inclemency of the weather, shut in to lie ed in His claim, or of His purpose in making amid its own warmth, it lay through the winit? Perhaps you will honestly confess that you have never thought about the matter; or you may say, "I am too young," or "I am too much engaged,"---" There is time enough yet,"---when "I am sick,"--when "I am old,"-when " my family are grown up,"-or when "I have more leisure ;"-" then I est qualities. Strong, and mighty to renovate fully intend to think on these things; indeed, But stop, my friend; do listen to me for one fertility. So triumphant was the success of moment. Do you know what you are? If this gentleman's shutting-in experiment you love any creature or anything better than and so rich was the manure that he gave in God, you are idolater. Whatever sin, or the appropriate name of 'guano,' and by the pleasure, or pursuit, or object takes up your chief thoughts and affections, that is the idol your worship. Beside, it is your duty to give your heart to God now. He has a right to you altogether. Every hour, every day, every year of your life ought to be devoted to Him. And how do you know that you will even have the opportunities for which you are deferring this all important work? "When am old," do you say? How do you know grow; and fell trees, and split, and chop, and that you will ever be old ? " Next year ?" make preparations generally, to have a good 'To-morrow?" THIS NIGHT your sou, may stock of fuel. Surely this is the best time, be required of you. And, after all, why should when most you 'gentlemen of the soil' have you delay ? It is a certain fact, that the giv- little clse to attend to. A worthy farmer,

# Agriculture.

For the Christian Visitor. Manure Houses-Wood.

DEAR AGRICOLA,-It is a common practice

passed away for ever. Has the work of 1852 Your own good sense will show you at your stables the other day. A friend of mine who does not live a hundred miles from here,

'My Son, Give Me Thine Heart.' took up this plan of covering his manure three Such is the demand of Atmighty God upon years ago. He put up a large rough shed over ter. As the frost departed during different intervals, the constant decay and fermentation would take place, and no foreign influences were there to mar the beneficial effects. The consequence was that when spring came, the manure was found to be reeking with richthe failing soil, it was spread over the farm ; and everywhere diffused life, strength, and name of 'guano' it is known among the neighbours until this day.

I have partially taken up the subject of manure, because I wish this to be attended to before the winter is over. It would have been better done at the beginning of the cold weather, but ' better late than never.'

Now is the time to betake yourself to the forest or wherever your stock of wood may ing your affections to your Saviour, so far whom I wot of, always leave these things to from interfering with, or lessening the tender-ness of earthly feelings, imparts a keeper ter he neglects to lay up stores of wood for relish to every pleasure, and stamps them with the summer.- He says " he believes in letting a reality of enjoyment which of themselves things slide." And things do slide. Oh they possess not. Depend upon it, you never Agricola, if you could but enter into his kit-will be truly happy until you give your heart chen in the summer time ! There you might see sometimes half a dozen children carrying in armfuls of green wood, to put the feeble kitchen full of stifling smoke, amid whose fleet spectre-like about. Smoke and troubles noise, tumult, and disorder ; these are the inevitable results of this procrastinating policy. But you Agricola, with your sturdy form, and your sinewy arms, and keen axe, you, I feel assured, will this winter make the forest ring again. No matter if you have enough time to lay up a supply for two years. Lay it up. The more the merrier. Think as spring

S The GUEAT SACE AND QUICK RETURNS. The GREAT SALE Still going on at the VICTORIA HOUSE, and the BRITISH HOUSE, St. John, N.B. IF As all Goods must be cleared out in a very short ime, we solicit an early call to see the Bargains. JAMES DOHERTY & CO. N B.—All Goods marked in plain figures. January 10, 1855.

WINTER ! WINTER !- The subscribers have on hand a large and varied assortment of Hats and Caps, suitable for the Fall and Winter wear. In Hats we have Satin, Fur, Kossuth, Cuban, Mag-yar, Jersey, Cassimere, Covered, Glazed, etc. In Caps we have Fur of all descriptions, Astracan, Scal, Silk Plush, Cloth, Glazed Glengarry, Sealette, Storm, etc. As we always sell our Goods at a small profit, we cannot advertise that we will sell at 15 or 20 per cent, below ordinary rates, that we do promise to sell at

below ordinary rates, ; but we do promise to sell at such prices as cannot fail to give every satisfaction to any reasonable person. Wholesale and Retail. C. D. EVERETT & SON, Jan. 10. North side King street.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRE-We have received by late arrivals a large variety of Fancy and useful articles suitable for the approaching season—consisting of :--Gold and Silver Watches; Gold Chains; Albert chains; Vest Hooks; Gold split Rings, Seals, and Keys; a large variety of finger Rings, new styles, moulded with gems and other settings; standard Gold Wedding Rings; Ladies' Gold Brooches and Pins; set with again, marrile, topaz, amethyst, esnew styles, moulded with gens and site Gold Brooches standard Gold Wedding Rings; Ladies' Gold Brooches and Pins; set with aqua, marnie, topaz, amethyst, ear-buncle, cameo, box, and glass, &c., &c.; Figured Gold Broccoes, new patterns; Gold Lockets, with one, two and four glasses; gold Necklets; Gold Cuff Pins; gold Bracelets in cases; gold mounted Hair Bracelets, quite new; silver, Agate and Jet Bracelets, Gold Pens; Gold and silver Pencil-cases and Thim-bles; Gold crosses and chains; a large assortment of Gold Ear Rings, just opened; shirt Studs and bo e Bins; Mourning Brooches; gold, silver and Dues Hair Pins and Combs; silver Boquet Holders; sleeve Ties; silver Knife, Fork and Spoon, in cases; silver Mugs; silver Beads and Coral; silver Vingaretts and Snut Boxes: Scent Bottles; silver Butter Knives and Fish Carvers; Card Cases, in silver, pearl. shell, and papier mache; fancy Reticules, fitted ; Portmonies, in papier maone; rancy recicules, nited; Fortmonies, in great variety; silver Fittings, for Work Boxes and Dressing cases; Toilet Bottles; Paper Weights and Snow storms; China and Bohemiau Vases; Cornu copias; Lustres; Perfumed Handkerchief Boxes; Pa-rian Bread Plates; Chess Men and Drafts; Race and other Games; Perfumers scame & Maho.com and rian Bread Plates; Chess Men and Drafts; Race and other Games; Perfumery, soaps, &c.; Maho.any and Rosewood Writing Desks; Dressing cases; Work Boxës; Papier Machie do.; Tonbridge do.; Papier Machie Inkstands, Pen Trays; Screens; Jewel cases; Portfolios; &c.; silver Spoons and Forks; Electro Plates and Nickel silver Spoons, Forks, &c.; Dessert Knives and Forks, in cases; Electro Plated Ware, in Cake Baskets, Waiters, Ton setts, Toast Racks, Cas-ters, Card Receivers, Condications, Sanffers and Trars tors, Card Receivers, Candlesticks, Snuffers and Trays, tors, Card Receivers, Candiesticks, Summers and Arays, Tea Urns, and Kettles, Butter coolers, just opened, BRITANNIA METAL Ware, in Tea and Coffee Pots; Candlesticks, Tea and coffee Urns, swing Kettles Snuffers, Trays, Flasks, Castors, new goods; Block Tin and Japan'd Ware, in Toilet setts, Cake Boxes, Tea and Coffee Pots, Kettles, Candlesticks, spice-Boxes, Lolus and Cake Maulde, Pasta cutters, Caster Boxes, Jelly and Cake Moulds, Paste cutters, Graters, Dredgers, Hoclas, Cash Boxes, Molasses cans, Dish

Dredgers, Heclas, Cash Boxes, Molasses cans, Dish covers, Tea Trays, Waiters, and Bread Baskets, &c.; Hair, Cloth, Nail, Tooth and Shaving Brushes; Side, Dressing, Back, and other Combs. By "Middleton,"-1 case Euglish Tortoise shell, shell, side, puff and dressing Combs, superior qual-ify; IN STOCK-Gas Fittings, Fire Irons, Brass Can-dlesticks, with a large variety of CUTLERY and other Goods too numeric for incention in this desting Goods, too numerous for insertion in this advertise ment, all of which are offered at the lowest CASH PRICES.

Thanking our friends for the increased patronage ve have received during the year which is near closing, we solicit a continuance of the same for years to come. ROBINSON & THOMPSON, Jan. 3, 1854 PROPRIETORS

NEW GOODS.-North A; serican Clothing Store.-Sears' Brick Brick Building, North Side of King Street .- WHOLESALE AFD RETAIL ESTABL ISH

of King Street. ----a house MENT. R. HUN FER, having completed his Fall Importa tions from Great Britain and United States, has now on hand and offers for sale at his usually low prices, a large and varied assortment of Goods suitable for the season; in part consists of Beaver, Pilot, Whitney and Mohair CLOTHS; with numerous other materials mitable for Over Coats; Broad Cloths, Cassimeres Doeskins, Tweeds, Satinetts, Se., &c. VESTINS-In Silk Velvets, Plush, Satins, Quiltings, c., &c. In tee Clothing Department-the largest and 1 - 1 varied assortment of Clothing in the Province-out and made up on the premises. The accortment being continually kept up, having a great number of hands constantly employed. The Furn shing Department comprises a general as-sortment of Gents, White and Fancy Shirts Collars, Shirt Fronts, Neck and Pocket Hikks Fancy Ties, Mufflers, Socks, Braces, Umberellas, Carpet Bags, Valises, Trunks, Snow Stockings, Hats Caps, etc., etc. GOODYEAN'S Patent India Rubber Coats, Gaiteas and eggins. The principle on which this establishment was first commenced, and which has given such general satisfac-The No second price-off Goods marked in plain fours. Nov. 26. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. Nov. 26. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. Nov. 26. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. 18 Prime William Street—The Subscriber has us received por packet ship Join Barboor, part of his fail and Winter supply. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. 18 Prime William Street—The Subscriber has us received por packet ship Join Barboor, part of his fail and Winter supply. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. 18 Prime William Street—The Subscriber has us received por packet ship Join Barboor, part of his fail and Winter supply. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. 18 Prime William Street—The Subscriber has us received por packet ship Join Barboor, part of his fail and winter supply. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. 18 Prime William Street—The Subscriber has us received por packet ship Join Barboor, part of his fail and Winter supply. **FRANCIS'** BOOT AND SHOE STORE, No. 18 Prime William Street—The Subscriber has us received por packet ship Join Barboor, part of his spid. **For the Nervous Affections, Convulsions, Fever, Infamation of the Bowels, & c. that attend this period of received per packet ship Joseph Tarratt, comprising a large and varied assortment of Fall and Winter Goods of Ladies Misses and Children's Felt Alberts and Slippers, Gent's Doubled Soled Drab and Black Cloth BOOTS, Ladies and Gent's Fleee Hors and Slippers, Gent's Doubled Soled Drab and Black Cloth BOOTS, Barboo, Part of the Street was enrowed in children whenever used in the village. Lots and Children's Fall and Winter Good. Also, street field to an alarming extent with Flathenee or Wind Chile. But they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it effects a sure cure. Hundreds of like instances might be readered Manufacture.—Weat Boots and Over Shoes, or uperior quality and warranted by the manufacture.
<b>For the Brooklyn Daily Adverts of June 13th**.
We cheeffully comply with the tion to the public forthe last five years, is still continned-that is, Mass. DEAR SIE :-- I am happy to be able to certify to the efficiency of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and to the truth what it is represented to accomplish.-- Hav-ing a little boy suffering greatly from teething, who could not sleep and at night by his cries would not per-mit any of the family to do so, I purchased a bottle of the Soothing Syrup in order to test the remedy.-- and when given to the child according to the directions, its effect upon him was like magic, he soon went to sleep and all pain and nervousness disappeared. We have effect upon him was like magic, he soon went to sleep, and all pain and nervousness disappeared. We have had no trouble with him since; and the little fellow will pass through with comfort the excruciating pro-cess of teething, by the sole aid of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Every mother who regards the health and life of her children, should possess it. Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853. H. A. ALGER.

MEDICATED INHALATION.- A New Mathod I-A most wonderful discovery has re-cently been made by Dr. CURTIS for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, colds, and all Lung. Complaints, by Medicated Inhalation. Dr, CURTIS'S HYGEAN VAPOR and CHERRY SYRUP, has accomplish ed the most wonderful cures of Asthma, and Consump-tion in the City of New York and vicinity for a few

tion in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever knowe to man. It is producing an impression on Diseases of the Langs never before witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates in hands of Agents.] The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to exaporate the fluid.—supplying the lungs constantly with a bearing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other medicine. Here is a case of ASTHMA CURED. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20th., 1853.

Here is a case of ASTHMA CURED. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 20th., 1853. For about eight years I have been severly afflicted with the Asthma; for the last two years I have enfer-ed beyond all my powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to sleep in a bed, getting what rest I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing and my sufferings, were so great at times, that for hours together in the past six years I have had the aid and attendance of some of the most cele-brated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but little celief. I at length had the good fortune to procere Dr. Curtis's Hygeman or bhaline benefit, and but little celief. I at length had the good fortune to procure Dr. Curtis's Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor, and Chrery Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most via-lent attacks, and was in great distress, almost sufficat-ing for the sufficient distress.

CONSUMPTION CURED .- NEW YORK, DEC. 27th, 1853.—I came to New York in the ship Telegraph, my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I reached the city, my health was very poor, had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood, had pair in my left side, and was very weak and chacinted. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. I accidentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygeans, or Inhaling Hygean Vaof Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Va-por and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved the pressure on my lungs, and after a while the di-sease made its appearance upon the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do se, my cough gradually growing better until it entirely left me, and I now cousider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.

BROUGHT HOME TO THE DOOR OF THE MILLION. Hundreds of CASES of CURES like the following might be named. One Package of Hygeana has cured me of the ASTHMA of six years standing. Jas. F. Kecberry, . M. of Duncannon, Pa. I am cured of the ASTIMA of 10 years standing b

Dr. Curtis' Hygeana - Margaret Easton, Brooklyn, N. J. Mrs. Paul of No. 5 Mammond St., New-York, was cured of Bronchitis by the Hygeana. My sfster has been cured of a DISTRESSING COUGH of

everal years' standing, and decided to be incurable by N. B. Dr. Curtis' Hygeann is the Original and only Genuine Article, all others are base imitations or yile and injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would,

Poison. Price-S3 a package, TF Sold in St. John by Fellows & Co., S. L. Tilley, R. D. McArthur, T. M. Read, and J. M. Secord.

A NCHORS & CHAINS : st received per ship Holyoke, 2 ANCHORS-27 and 50 cvt.; 2 (MAIN CABLES-15-8 and 1 9-15; 1 Iron Stocked ANCHOM-5 cvt.; 5 casks containing RIGOILO CHAINS complete, suitable for a ship of 700 or 800 trans. Also-460 fathoms SHORT LINKED CHAIN, 14, 4, 7 i. January 3rd, 1855. W. H. ADAMS.

RICH'S FIRE PROOF SAFES, Fire in MESSRS. STEADNS & MARVIN-Gentlemen-On Candles , Rubber Springs, White Lead, and Packing, also a great quantity of other Merchandize, was consumed by Fire. Your Safe, containing my books, was in the hottest part of the fire, and everything in it was saved in perfect condition. The box of matches was saved in perfect condition. The box of matches used to light the gas, was put into the Safe, as I con-sidered them dangerous things to leave about. The matches and my books, are of my whole stock that has not the mark of Fire upon them. Unfortunately for me you have here had proof of the goodness of your Salamanders, to the perfect satisfaction of every one who witnessed the destruction of my store.

Poor John thought a moment, and looked

about him with great sadness. Suddenly he recollected he had got his Bible. He took it out of his pocket, and showed the captain

what was written on the first page. " Will that do sir, for a testimonal ?"

The captain read-" Given to John Reynolds, as a reward for his good conduct in the Sunday-School."

"Well, my boy, I'll take you on that recommendation. Follow me quickly to my ship "

John is now on board, on his way to St. Petersburgh. After a few days, a violent storm arose, and the vessel was in danger of shipwreck. In the midst of the general confusion and alarm, John took out his Bible and read the 51st Psalm aloud to them. He then an increased desire to know something more knelt-down and earnestly prayed to God to of this lad, I asked him whether he had any make the storm cease, and to save them from its fury. One by one the sailors, and even the captain fell on their knees and prayed narrative :--with him. It pleased God to hear their prayer; the wind ceased, and the ship went on her way in safety.

"It was happy for me when 1 decided to soon as we reach St. Petersburgh, you shall in his pocket. Finding father would not have a day on shore, for your prayers have saved the ship."

He kept his promise, and the boy employ-Emperor's palace, and stood still, admiring the Far West, and started from home for all the magificent carriages which were passing to and fro. While thus employed, he saw something fall out of one of them. He picked it up it was a beautiful diamond bracelet. He ran after the carriage, and called out to the coachman to stop, but it was pounds, and with it I now pay for this forty useless. The carriage was soon quite out of acres of land." sight. John went back directly to the captain, and showed him what he had found. "You're a lucky fellow John ; these are

very valuable diamonds." "But they are not mine," answered John.

"Where did you find them ?"

up and ran after the carriage, but the coachman drove on, and neither saw nor heard me." from want in her declining years."

" Well John, you did all you could to give them back to their owners; now they are them back to their owners; now they are yours, you can sell them in London, and get to excase?" "Oh, Sir, when we get him on the farm,

by the bait.

mine. If we had a storm in returning to England, I could not pray to the Lord with such a dishonest intention in my heart; and

### A Story for Boys.

Business called me to the United States Land Office. While there, a lad, apparently about sixteen or seventeen years old, came, in, and presented a certificate of purchase of forty acres of land. I was struck with the countenance and general appearance of the lad, and enquired of him for whom he was purchasing the land? The reply was, "For myself, Sir." I then enquired where he got the money? He answered, "I earned it." Feeling, then. parents, and where they lived ? At this question, he took a seat, and gave me the following

"I am from New York State. I have there living a father, mother, and five brothers and sister. I am the oldest child. Father is a drinking man, and often would return home take you, my boy," said the captain. "As from his day's work drunk, and not a penny abstain from liquor, I resolved to make an effort, in some way, to relieve mother, ststers, and brothers from want, After revolving ed his holiday in going all over that large and things over in my mind, and consulting with beautiful city. He stopped in front of the mother, I got all the information I could about I left home on foot. After spending my ten shillings, I worked my way to Wisconsin. Here I got an axe, set to work, cleared land, earned money, saved it, until I gathered twenty

"Well, my good lad" (for by this time I became much interested in him), " what are

you going to do with this land?" "Why, Sir, I will continue to work, raise myself a log house, and when prepared will invite father and mother, brothers and sisters, "They fell out close to me ; I picked them to come and enjoy this home. The land I design for my mother, which will secure her

"What," said I, " will you do with your father, if he continues to drink ardent spirits

But John was much too honest to be caught he will feel at home ; he will work at home ; and become a sober man."

"No, no, captain, the diamonds are not I then replied :--- "Young man, these being

But this time the receiver handed him his what would become of us then ?" " Ah, I had not the thought of that," said duplicate receipt, for his forty acres of land. the captain, who only wanted to try him,-"come, we'll try and find the owner."

"come, we'll try and find the owner." He was soon discovered, and John received £50 as a reward for his honesty. An im-mense sum for him ! At the captain's advice he laid it out in furs, which he afterwards sold in England for double the price they had cost him. With this little fortune and a light joy-ous heart, he begun his journey home. He soon saw the cottage where he had left his poor mother; but the path was all grown over with grass, the windows were shut up, the

r mother; but the path was all grown over a grass, the windows were shut up, the se was empty. Poor John was almost ken-hearted. "Doubtless," he thought, iy poor mother had died of want and ery." But he just thenrecognised one of the ghoors, who ran up to him and told him mother was still living, and was well, the remark caused a train of reflections. Here, I said to mysolf, is a man who has laboured long, has laboured excessively hard, and his accomplished much; but is now cal-led from his toil by the ruthless haad of death, leaving some unperformed. Perhaps it may be said of most men, when they die, that they leave some work unfinish-they die, that they leave some work unfinish-

to Goa. "Godliness is profitable for all things, having the promise of the life that now is, as well as of that which is to come." Oh, flame entirely out. There you might see a try it, and you will find that it is so ! Believe it, religion is not, as you are sometimes told, voluminous folds, same misty human forms : "a cunningly devised fable." It is the only thing that can possibly support you amidst the uncertainties and toils of life, as it is undoubtedly the only thing that can prepare you for the eternity which is so fast approaching !

### Anecdote of Robert Pollok.

The following story is told in of one of the most delightful of Mr. Hugh Macdonald's opens how proudly you will glance upon the enormous pile of fuel.

" Andrew Pollok, a brother of the poet's father, and then, as now, a tenant of North Moorhouse, had been troubled, it appears, for some time, with a pain in his back, and comsubject. Out door wark, as it so happened, was geyan thrang at the time, and it was not convenient for the gudeman to go over to convenient for the gudeman to go over to Mearns in person. As young Robbin Pollok and his cousin went daily to school, at the vil-lage, however, it was settled that they should call on the medico, and get something from the structure known as the Bell Tower. We have on hand a good essortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, PERFUMERY, CONFRC-tion and Medicines, PERFUMERY, CONFRC-tion and Medicines, Conference of all him to rnb the place affected with the painful of all. symptoms. Accordingly having received a their instructious, and a small phial to bring at the desired lotion, the two boys set out for school. Lingcring at the ford, however, a notion struck the young poet (who by-the-bye. had then no love for doctors or their stuffs,) that were they to fill the phial with the amben coloured water of the Earn, it would not only save them the trouble of going out of their usual course, but perhaps would be as effectual a cure to Uncle Andrew's back as anything in the shop of the village Asculapias. On submitting the project to his equally mischievous cousin, he of course declared it excellent, and at once agreed it should be put in practice. On returning from shool, accordingy the phial was filled, and carefully corked, after which it was placed in the hands of the expectant patient. ' An,' what did the doctor say, callants, when he gied ye this?' quoth the unsuspecting uncle. . Oh, he jist suid ye were to keep your back close to the fire, and get the balsam weel rubbit in till't, was the get the balsam weet rubbit in thirt, was the unhesitating reply. The prescription was im-mediately applied; and whether from the ef-fects of imagination, or, as is more probable, fects of imagination, or, as is more probable, from those of the heat and friction combined uncle Andrew at once declared that he felt BOTANIC MEDICINES.-The subscriber has at once considerably relieved. The mische- B. O. & G. C. Wilson's BOTANIC MEDICINES, he is than with a glance at each other they both burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter. and made with all speed for the door. Sus-picion being aroused by these circumstances, an examination of the contents of the phial was instituted, when the trick was discovered. was instituted, when the trick was discovered. Wait till I catch the young scoundrels, says uncle Andrew, who started up in wrath; "Lod, I'll thraw their necks for daurin' to mak' game o' me.' They were of course wise enough to keep out of his reach while the anger continued, and, as his back was really the better of the energing it had under really the better of the operation it had under-gone, his temper was soon mollified, and the 'twa Rabs' were again admitted to the old man's good graces."

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