Boeten.

THOU GOD SEEST ME." God can see me every day, When I work and when I play When I read and when I talk, When I run acd when I walk : When I eat and when I drink, When I sit and only think ; When I laugh and when I cry, God is ever watching nigh.

When I'm quiet, when I'm rude, When I'm naughty, when I'm good ; When I'm happy, when I'm sad, When I'm sorry, when I'm glad ; When I pluck the scented rose, That in my nest garden grows; When I crush the tiny fly, God is watching from the sky. 20.30

When the sun gives heat and light, When the stars are twinkling bright, When the moon shines on my bed, God still watches o'er my head; Night or day, at church or fair, God is ever, ever near, Marking all I do or say, Pointing to the happy way.

Family Carrie.

THE BABE OF HEAVEN. "Does you love Goa?"

The question came from a sweet pair of lips. Opposite sat a young gentleman of striking exterior. The man and the child were travelling in a stage-coach. The latter sat on her mother's knee. Her little face, beautiful beyond description, looked out from a frame of delicate lace work. For four hours, the coach had been toiling on over an unequal road; and the child had been very winning in her little ways-lisping songs; lifting her bright blue eyes often to her mother's face ; then falling back, in a little, oldfashioned, contented way, into her mother's arms, saying, by the mute action, "I am happy here."

For more than an hour, the dear babe, scarce yet entering the rosy threshold of her fifth year, had been answering the smiles of the young man, who had been pleased with her beauty. He had not ded his head to her little tunes; he had offered her his pearl-handled penknife to play with, and, at last, his heart went over to her at every glance. The mild blue eyes, full of the innecence of a holy love and a trusting faith, made his pulses leap with purer joy; and, as the coach rattled on, he began to wish the end of the journey were not so very near.

The child had been sitting for the last fifteen minutes regarding the young man with a glance that seemed almost solemn; neither smiling at his caresses, nor smiling at the dear face that bent above her.

A thoughtfulness seemed to spread over the young browthat had never yet been shadowed by care: and as the coach stopped at the inn door.and the passengers moved uneasily preparatory to leaving, she bent towards the young man, and lisped, in her childish voice, these words :- Does

"I am ashamed to say, I was not prepared ing down his eyes.

with an answer," replied the young man, cast- the face earnestly upturned to him, and asked the little boy where he got it, and why he want-That night, pleasure had no gratification for ed a clean one. "We found it, sir," said he,

alone imparts?

The missionary looked down with interest into

Christian hands, humbly hoping to do some pcs-

sible good. In some little Mission Sabbath

School, probably, this poor girl had thoughtless-

ly received it, afterward to find in it, we may

hope, the gospel of her salvation. Could she,

in any probability, have gone down into death.

sweetly singing that hymn of penitence and

faith in JESUS, to her latest breath, without the

saving knowledge of Him which the Holy Spirit

The incident was so impressive that it was re

lated in a Sabbath School, subsequently, and

copies of the same beautiful hymn were given to

all who would promise to learn it. Groups of

children from such schools, have since been seen

him. His feet trod languidly the mazes of the " in sister's pocket, after she died, and she used dance; his smiles were forced; and, more than to sing it all the time while she was sick, and once, it was said of him, "He does not seem she loved it so much that father wanted to get a clean one, and put it in a frame, to hang himself." No: he was not like the gay, thoughtless self it up. Won't you please to give us a clean one,

of former years. There was a still pool lying in sir ?" his bosom, the waters of which had never before This little page, with a single hymn on it, had been cast upon the air, like a falling leaf, by been disturbed.

Now a little child had dropped a pebble ins and the vibration was to go on through eternity. * * * * * Dust-soiled and travel-weary, a thoughtful man walked through the principal street of a large western city. As he went on, apparently abscreed in his own meditations, his eye accidentally encountered a face looking down from the window of a handsome house. His whole countenance suddenly changed. He paused an instant, looked eagerly at the window; and, in another moment, his hand was on the bell-handle. He was ushered into the very room where sat the lady of the house.

"You will pardon my intrusion," he said ; "but I could not pass by, after seeing you accidentally at the window. I have never forgotten you nor your little girl, who five years ago, in a stage-coach, put to me the artless question, "Does you love God?" Do you remember?"

"I think I do," said the lady smilingly, "from the circumstance that you seemed so much startled and confused ; but my dear child asked almost every person with whom we met that or similar questions."

"Her innocent face is engraven on my heart,' said the young man with much emotion. "Never. since that day, have I been tempted to do that which my conscience would not sanction, but the earnest, serious gaze with which she regarded me before she asked that question has come to my mind. Would she remember me do you think ? Absurd, though : of course she would not. But I should remember her anywhere, under any circumstances. Can I not see her, madam? Is she at home with you? I long to take her in my arms, and hear once more the voice that God has used to draw my heart to him."

Strange, that, in his eagerness, he did not no tice that paling cheek, the quiver of the mother's lips, the sudden placing of her hand against her heart ! Strange, also, that he did not mark the absence of pattering feet ; of little, gentle indications that a child's fingers had been busy in the room about him.

Suddenly, as he ceased speaking, there came over him a startling consciousness. He saw the tear-stained cheek turning towards the window; he noticed the garments of sombre hue; he heard the silence reigning within.

" Madam-is-the child"-----

"She is in heaven," came low and brokenly from the trenbling lips.

The young man sank back on his seat, agitated, dumb - corrowful that he had so rudely torn open the still bleeding wound in that womanly The Christian Visitor

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upwards: the Throat, A: thms, and is part': t lar t + t ited to reliev the Whooping Cough, and all $t \in up$ t' is t! ding to Con Striped Shirts; Overalls, Railway Jackets, &c. The Stock must and will be sold at the lowes Prices. feb 9. THOS. R. JONES. sumption. It is particularly recomment is attinuous of Public spoakers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely. Its efficacy for Charing the Voice is truly astenishing! There has been so much practiced under the pretence of furnishing the public with superior medicines that the in venter of a GENUINE ARTICLE only begs that each one would up for himself, for society demands that Good Medicines Hats, Cups, & Furs ; also Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.

Good Medicines

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June 2, 1858. GEO. ANDERSON.



repeating or singing it. None can tell what these simple lines have done, or are destined to do, for the salvation of the lost. - [Examiner. THE BEST SEWING MACHINE. Punch, of the 5th of March, contains the fol-

lowing admirable description of an old fashioned sewing machine, that every bachelor should pos-

The very best sewing machine a man can have is a wife. It is one that requires but a kind word to put in motion, and rarely gets out of repair, makes but little noise, is seldom the cause of a dust, and, once in motion, will go on uninterruptedly for hours without the slightest trimming, or the smallest personal supervision being necessary. It will make shirts, darn stockings, sew on buttons, mark handkerchiefs, cut out pinafores, and manufacture childrens' frocks out of any old thing you may give it; and this it will do behind your back just as well as before your face. In fact, you may leave the house for. days, and it will go on working just the same. If it does get out of order a little, from being overworked, it mends itself by being left a'one for a short tlme, after which it returns to its sewing with greater vigor than ever. Of course, sewing machines vary a great deal. Some are much quicker than others. It depends a great deal upon the particular pattern you select. If you are fortunate in picking out the choicest pattern of a wife-one, for instance, that sings whilst working, and seems to be never so happy as when her husband's linen is in hand-the sewing machine may be pronounced perfect of its kind; so much so, that there is no make-shift in the world that can replace it, either for love or money. In short, no gentlemen's establishment

is complete without one of these sewing, ma chines in the house.

HOW TO MAKE HOME HAPPY. Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember that she treasures every word you utter, though you never think of it again. Do not reproach your wife with personal defects, for if she has sensibility, you inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention in company. Do not upbraid her in presence of a third person, nor entertain her with praising the beauty and accomplishments of other women. If you would have a pleasant home and cheerful wife, pass your evenings noder your own roof. -Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and and remarkable for sociability elsewhere. Renember that your wife has as much need of recreation as yourself, and devote a portion, at least, of your leisure moments, to such society and amusements as she may join. By so doing, you will secure her smiles and increase her affection. Do not, by being too exact in pecuaiary matters, make your wife feel her dependence upon your bearance, hes forgiven me. My influence for bounty. It tends to lesson her dignity of characevil was unlimited; because men looked up to ter, and does not increase her esteem for you. If me, and chose me for their leader. I was going she is a sensible woman, she should be acquainted the downward path, -groping blindly in a great with your business and know your income, that labyrinth of error, and dragging others along she may regulate her household expenses accordwith me. Madam, by this time I might have ingly. Do not withold this knowledge, in order been a debauchee, a libertine, a God-defying to cover your own extravagance. Women have a keen perception-be sure she will discover your selfishness-and though no word is spoken, from " Oh ! that voice ! that look ! that almost in- that moment her respect is lessened, and her finite sorrow ! that divine pity, that, through her confidence diminished, pride wounded, and a glanced into my soul! Madam, these tears thousand, perhaps, unjust suspicions created .-bear witness that your child left more than pre- From that moment is your domestic comfort on the wane. There can be no oneness where there Utterly broken down, the strong man wept is no full confidence.-Woman's Thoughts about

you love God ?

He did not understand at first, in the confusion, and bent over nearor; and the voice asked again, clearly, almost engerly,-

"Does you love God?" the thoughtful, inquiring eyes, meantime, beaming into his own.

The young man drew back hastily, blushing "up to the very roots of his hair. He looked in a sort of confused, abrupt way at the child, who, frightened at his manner, had hidden her face in her mother's bosom; turned to the coach door; gave another look back, as if he longed to see her face; and then he left the coach.

He burried to his hotel; but the little voice went with him. There seemed an echo in his heart, constantly repeating the question of the child,-"Does you love God ?"

Several gay young men met him at his hotel; They appeared to have been waiting for him, and welcomed him with mith that was almost boisterous. They had prepared an elegant supper. and, after he had been to his room, escorted him to the table. The fell glenin of the gas fell upon the glittering furniture; red wines threw shadows of a lustrous crimson hue athwart the snowy linen. There were mirth, wit, faces lighted with pleasure,- everything to charm the eye and please the palate; but the young man was conscious of a void never experienced before. His heart ached to see the child again; and ever and anon he seemed to hear her words,-"Does you love God ?"

His name was Gilbert. Only twenty-three years of age, he was a good scholar, and estcemed by his friends a genius. Already he had made his mark as a writer; but he had never thought, as he thought to-night, on the solemn import of that simple question,-" Does you love God ?"

It came to him when he held the read wire to his lips; it was heard amid the clatter of the billiard balls, the shouts of merry laughter that filled the wide room, everywhere. _ Whichever way he turned, he saw the earnest glance of that blue-eyed child, heard the low voice singing, the low voice laughing, the low voice asking thrillingly,-"Does you love God ?"

It followed him to his bedside. He had tried to drown it in wine, in song, in careless lovity. He strove to sleep it away, but heard it in his dreams.

The next night he met a fashionable fiiend. He was to take her to some place of pleasure. She was very beautiful in dazzling robing. The gleam of pearls, and the lustres of silk and lace vied with each other to enhance her lovliness ; but even as she came sailing into the room, with smiles upon her young red lips and a welcome in her words, there came, too, floating noiselessly at her side, the presence of the angel-child. The better feelings her innocent presence had awakened were yet warm ; and, before he knew it, the young man said, quickly and earnestly, " Does you love God?"

"What do you mean?" exclaimed the young girl with a start of surprise.

"I was flanking, as you came in, of a lovely child I saw yesterday," he replied. "As I was in the act of leaving the coach, she suddenly looked up and asked me that question." "And what, pray, put it into the child's head? What did you answer?"

"This is sad tidings," he said, after a long pause, and his voice was troubled." " Dear little angel! she is then speaking to me from the grave."

The mother prose and beckoned him to follow her. Into a little hallowed chamber she went, where, in a case, were the books the child loved, her Bible, her becutiful rewards, her childish

" There " said the mother, now quite broken that is left on earth of precious Nettie."

" No, madam ; that is not all that is left : I am here a monument of God's mercy, made so through her holy influence. Before she asked me that question on that eventful day, my mind was a chaos of doubt, of bewildering and conflicting errors. I had dared to question the existence of an Almighty Creator. I had defyingly thrown my taunts at him, who, in great forwretch, but for her unlocked for question,-" Does you love God ?"

cious dust and perishing toys."

like a child. All he said was true ; for he held Women. the hearts of men in his hands. In genius, he was one of the strong ones of the earth ; and all that powerful mind was engaged in spreading the tidings of man's salvation through Jesus Christ.

Oh ! little children do a mighty work. Reader, in the sweet accents of that babe of heaven, is there not a voice in your heart asking. " Does you love God ?"

THY WILL BE DONE. Thy will be done ! In devious way The hurrying stream of life may run; Yet still our grateful hearts shall say

Thy will be done ! Thy will be done ! If o'er us shine

A gladdening and prosperous sun. This proyer will make it more divine-Thy will be done 1

Thy will be done ! Though shrouded o'er Our path with gloom, one comfort-one Is ours-to breathe, while we adore, Thy will be done !

AFFECTING INCIDENT.

" JUST AS I AM." A few weeks ago, a poor little boy came to one of our Ward Missionaries, and holding up a dirty and worn-out bit of printed paper, said, " Please, sir, father sent me to get a clean paper like that." Taking it from his hand, the missionary unfolded it, and found that it was a page containing that precious lyrical epitome of the gospel, of which the first stanza is as follows :-Justas I am, without one plea,

Save that thy blood was shed for me And that thou bidd'st me come to Thee O Lamb of God !-- I come.

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'Eastern City' & 'Admiral.' STEAMER EASTERN CITY will leave BOSTON of the 14th March for ST. JOHN. Re-turning on THURSDAN Morning, 17th March, for EASTPORT, PORTLAND, and Bos-

IF Steamer ADMIRAL leaves Boston 21st April for St John. Returning on Monday Morning 24th April, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, GEORGE THOMAS,

march 10 Water Street. AP MANUFACTORY .- The Subscriber has now

a large number of hands employed in making up his SPRING STOCK OF CLOTH AND GLAZED CAPS Wholesale customers are requested to hand in their orders as early as possible. A number of NEW STYLES will be introduced i D. H. HALL, few days.

41 King-street. feb 16. JOHN J. WRIGHT,

ENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

FLOUR DEALER No. 24, SOUTH MARKET WHARF. SAINT JOHN, N. B. Choice FAMILY FLOUR always on hand. Con

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No. 21, North Side of King

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Terms Moderate. W. H. EVERETT, Proprietor. nov. 3. 1858.

JAMES DYALL Plumber and Gas-Fitter,

No. 42, Water Street. Always on hand WATER and GAS-FIT rings, and fitted up on moderate charges. St. John, July 14th, 1858 .---

W. S. HARDING, SURGEON, Accouchur. Corner of Unior and Germain Street.

Dec. 1 Dr. W. T. BLACK PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Steadman St. MONCTON, N. B.

nov. 3, 1878. FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers a EARM for L sale, ituated on the Eastern side of the River, 4 1-4 miles from Woodstock, containing ed-and a young Orchard beginning tached—and a young Orchard beginning 15 bear. The remaining 180 acres are covered with a heavy growth of Hardwood, which will yield 60 cords per acre. 180×60=10,800 cords, worth in market \$2-\$2.50 dry; 10.800×2=\$21,600. Thus it will appear that the Wood on this property is equal to an un unfailing fund, for the pay-ment of labor in winter, the interest of which will accumu-tate as rapidly as the demand for wood, and its scarcity in-creases—and Woodstock aiready is growing faster than any other town in New Brunswick. The soil of this laud is of the best description. rayments easy. A part may be obtained in preference if desired. Information given on application by letter, post paid. Address EDMUND L. HOVEY, Woodstock, April 2, 1859. Woodstock, N.B.

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NEW IMPORTATIONS. HAVING reseived a full assortment of Garden Seeds, and judging them to be of superior quality, we recommend an early call at the juality, we rec

medicine is not intr ally known. The Proprietor P peor without charge, upon the table party, on condition that the time, make a statement. MONCTON DRUG STORE. Dr. Jayne's for his Medicines in Stock. I for his Almanac for 1859. All kinds of Men aud Toilet goods. For sale by april 13 ELIJAH MILES.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-A smart active Lad of good character. Testimonials required Apply to WHITTEKIR & PURINTON, Apply to

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Baptist Seminary, Frederict'n Principal,--Rev. C. Spurden, A. M .

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THE FOURTH TERM will commence 4th October, 1858. Branches Taught-Reading, Writing, English Grammar and Composition, Geography, Mental and Written Arithmo-tic, Ancient and Modern History, Natural Philosophy, Botany, Chemistry, Algebra, Geometry Trigonometry, Navigation, Book-keeping, the Latin Greek, French and German Languages. Tuition Fees: -Under 12 years of age 15s a term. Between 12 and 15 " 208

Above 15 years of ege, 25s

The Term consists of eleven weeks. Fuel, 2s. 6d. each Spring, Autumn and winte

erm. Board, 10s. a week. Bed if required, 1s. week.

Provision has been made for receiving female pupils into the school room under the supervision of the principal; commencing on Monday 16th August, to pursue their studies in any of the above branches at the following rates.

Between 12 and 15 years of age, 20s. a term Above 15 years of age, " 25s. Fuel, 7s. 6d. a year.

No young Lady will be admitted under 12 years of age. Music, 25s. a term extra.

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A Medicine which possesses extraordinary virtues and has made many cures.

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Devote a few moments to the con

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W. J. STARR,

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Aug. 4th, 1858.

