# THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

# Youths' Department.

For the Christian Visitor. MORNING HYMN. Glory to thee, thou God of night, For thy protection through the night; Keep me, oh! keep me, King of kings, Beneath the shadow of thy wings.

Forgive me, Lord, for thy dear Son, My sins, since the last setting sun : That with the world, myself, and Thee, I through the day, at peace may be.

Teach me to live, that I may dread The grave as little as my bed; Teach me to die, that so I may Triumphant rise at the last day.

Be thou my soul's unchanging stay Through all the hours of this day : A stay so sure, that when I rest, I'll calmly lay me on thy breast.

Up the Ladder; or, Striving and Thriving. (Continued.)

CHAPTER XIII. ALFRED A SAILOR.

"The expectation of the wicked shall perish." It is painful to turn from so pleasing a picture to one widely different. We must now go back, in imagination, two years, to the time when Alfred Haven turned from his mother's door and fled to a vessel which was lying in the harbor, where he shipped for a long voyage, under the name of Amos Harding. He found it necessary to adopt one with the same initials as his own, because so many of his clothes were marked A. H. bundle, which, as he always disliked work, he casily persuaded a boy whom he found in the streets to carry to the wharf for a few pence. Though in his thirteenth year, he was so large and of so stout a frame that he might easily be mistaken for a boy much older. He determined to take advantage of this circumstance, and demand higher wages. For one of his age, he was SACK JACKEIS, already hardened in sin. Idleness and sloth had done their work; and all that had been lovely about the boy had long ago disappeared. With an unblushing countenance, and without the least scruple of conscience, he told his false tale-that he was from the country, that he had always wanted to go to sea, but that the old folks ob-jected. At last, when they found he was set upon

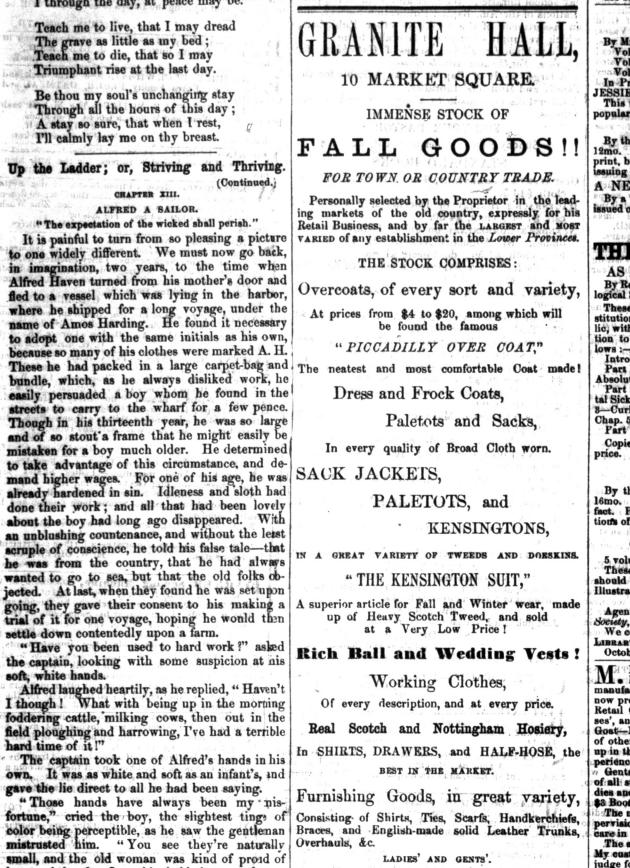
settle down contentedly upon a farm. "Have you been used to hard work ?" asked the captain, looking with some suspicion at nis soft, white hands.

Alfred laughed heartily, as he replied, "Haven't I though ! What with being up in the morning foddering cattle, milking cows, then out in the field ploughing and harrowing, I've had a terrible hard time of it !"

The captain took one of Alfred's hands in his own. It was as white and soft as an infant's, and gave the lie direct to all he had been saving.

"Those hands have always been my nis-'em, and do what I would, she'd always make me wear gloves or mittens. The old man scolded and stormed about it, and said my hands were no an his; and so that's why "Well, you wont be compelled to wear gloves, now," said the captain, interrupting him; " the boatswain will soon cure you, my lad;" and there was a sly twinkle in his eye, which showed he was willing the youth should be thus cured. Before he had been one day on the water, poor Amos, as he was called, became dreadfully sea-sick, and began to regret most heartily the hasty step he had taken. He lay down on the deck, feeling too utterly helpless to get into his berth. He thought he was going to die; and his disobedience to his parents, his unkindness to his only sister, his unruly conduct at school, his bad example to his schoolmates, came up in dreadful array before him, like so many witnesses, to send him to everlasting ruin. In his distress he cricd aloud; but there was no one to soothe his pain, or even to sympathize with his grief;—no kind mother to hold his aching head, or administer medicine to relieve the deadly sickness which so awfully oppressed him; -- no one to bind up his swollen, bleeding hands. The rough tars who saw him lying, pale and weeping, upon the deck, only laughed at his misery, or gave him a kick to arouse him, while they offered to give him a junk of salt pork. The only one who showed him any kindness was the black cook, who brought him warm water in a small tin pot, and told him if he would drink it he would soon be relieved. In three days he was as well as ever, in bodily health; but in morals he had sadly deteriorated. bad as he was before. He was now forced to work, and work hard. He was obliged to stand his watch like the older sailors; to go aloft, to reef and furl the sails, to slush or grease the masts, sweep and clear up decks, coil up rigging, pass the balls of spun-yarn, or otherwise assist. the older seamen. Then when it was fair weather, and no particular work going forward, he was required to learn to draw and make knots in the spunyarn or ropes, to set the top-gallant sail, to reef or re-duce 2 sail, to reeve the gear, or pass the end of a rope through a block or hole in the vessel, and to learn the names and uses of the ropes. In addition to all this, if any man wanted help in his job, or there was any duty to be done, aloft or about decks which did not require the strength or skill of a seaman, he was expected to start promptly, and do it, without waiting to be called upon. be called upon. Poor Alfred ! He looked back upon his school-ife, which, except as an opportunity for some vicked sport, he had heretofore considered as in ricked sport, he had heretofore considered as in he highest degree irksome, as a life of bliss com-lifed with what he now endured. "What a fel I was!" he repeated to himsel' many times in day. But now there was no escape for him. hen the contrast between the luxurious fare of is home and the vile rations, as he called the, of his mariner's life was, so disgusting to him hat for a long time he could scarcely bring himself to eat at all. There his richly cooked food tas served in elegant chins, cut glass and food tas served in elegant china, cut glass, and splendd service of plate, while here his ration of sait beef, bean porridge and ship-bread, cooked for hin at the galley, must be eaten from a small wooden tab called a kid, his tea or coffee from a t. There were no tables, knives or forks forecastle, unless the latter were furnished asilor himself; and, as Alfred knew noththis necessity, he was obliged to get along at he could. trict discipline on board ship he found intelerable At sea, the time is marked on, eight strokes are made upon At nooil, eight shokes are made upon and from that time it is struck every beginning at half-past twelve, which is One o'clock is two bells, half-past one in, and so on until four o'clock, which bells, when what is called the watch m used for dividing the time, and OI a crew.

While at school, Alfred had always been notorious for disorderly conduct during study hours. With entire disregard of the rules, he would whisper, whistle, pinch his companions, or do anything to draw their attention from their books. On board ship no conversation was allowed while the men were performing their work-certainly not in the presence of an officer. Occa-sionally, when two men were by themselves on deck, he had observed that a little low talk had not been noticed, unless it took their attention from their business. (To be Continued.)



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DAVID MILLER, ESQ., M. D., GEORGE W. SWITH, Esquire, and WILLIAM M. JARVIS, Esquire. WILLIAM WEMHT, ESQUIRE, Barrister, Solicitor to the Board. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS A REMEDY That will restore them to their usual health. Such has been the case in thousands of instances, and a fair trial is but required to prove the assertion.

> REMEMBER THAT THESE BITTERS ARE NOT ALCOHOLIC.

and not intended as a BEVERAGE!

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Having suffering children as above, and wishing to raise them, will never regret the day they commenced with these Bitters.

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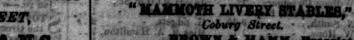
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that the Signature of "C. M. JACKSON," is on the Wrapper of each Bottle. Price per Bottle 75 Cents, or Half Dozen for

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Should your nearest druggist not have the ar-ticle, do not be put off by any of the intoxicating preparations that may be offered in its place, but send to us, and we will forward, securely packed,

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