BY MRS. GEORGIE A. HULSE MC LEOD. Two children, grandsons of Rev. Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, died in New York, within feur days, smitten by that fearful disease, Scarlet Fever. The elder during his one brief night of illness, while delirious, called ever and annon to his brether, repeating the chorus of a hymn that in baby tones, they often sang together, "Henry, we're on our journey home."

Twas a happy sheltered homestead, When the morning sunlight shone; Alas! long ere the night-fall,

The light of joy was gone, A sweet voice broke the stillness, In clear and thrilling tone, "We're on our journey Henry, We're on our journey home!" Ah! bow thy head, young mother, Cherish each look and word, Thy precious flowers are needed, For the garden of the Lord,

Brief journeying, young pilgrim, Led to the shining shore, Where roaming by life's river Thou'lt weary never more, Fair bud too pure to blossom,

Where earthly winds may blight, Transplanted never more to fade, Where they have no more night But yet another treasure The Reaper has laid low,

From out the mother's loving arms The little one must go. Two bright and precious jewels Faom the home casket gone. While sadly sweet the echo comes,

"We're on our journey home." May He who thus bereaves us Comfort each stricken heart, And link in heaven the golden chain, Thus sadly forced to part: And if perchance some storm may break In darker days to come,

Are sheltered safe at home! Southern Literary Institute, Balto., Dec. 1862.

The Slave Singing at Midnight. BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

Loud he sang the pealm of David He a negro and enslaved, Sang of Israel's victory, Sang of Zion, bright and free.

In the hour when night is calmest, Sang he from the Hebrew Psalmist,-In a voice so sweet and clear That I could not choose but hear, -

Songs of triumph and ascriptions Such as reached the swart Egyptians When upon the Red Sea coast, Perished Pharoah and his host

And the voice of his devotion Filled my soul with strange emotion For its tones by turns were glad, Sweetly solemn, widly sad.

Paul and Silas in their prison, Sang of Christ, the Lord arisen; And an earthquake's arm of might Broke their dungeon gates at night.

Brings the slave the glad evangel? And what earthquake's arm of might Breaks his dungeon gates at night.

Not Weary in Well-Doing.

like a watchful sentinel, guarded the narrow path in the dustheap as only useless brass." that led to the kitchen deor.

then I have never spoken to him. Once he pretended to get religion, and came and told me he was sorry, and brought the money back; but I threw it out of the window, and made no reply to his whining.

"You would hardly believe it but there was a time once when I had a tender heart. Then I had a wife whom I loved as my life, and four little voices called me father. I thought then that I loved God, and wanted to be a Christian. But he took them all away in one short year, and

"not weary in well-doing;" and one day, though the face of farmer Scott was rigid with anger, he told him plainly that he was sinning against God wrong, and no one thing will tend more to proand his own soul, by such conduct ; that as long mote domestic harmony than strict punctuality could finish his sentence. After the first anger in New England Farmer. could finish his sentence. After the first anger at his pastor's faithfulness had passed away, convictions came, but his proud heart would not yield without a struggle. He did not again enter the house of Mr. Deane till one day word was brought that Bessie was sick, and they

you are kind to every body. If you speak to him n your heart, Jesus will hear you, but I can't unless you say it right out loud."

" Mamma, mamma," said a little girl, tripping ng, " see my new thimble; I bought it myself, and it only cost a penny,—my own penny, too.
Is it not bright and beautiful? It is plated, not silver, but just as good."

After mamma had sufficiently admired it; the at the shop, mamma; and plated is just as good as silver, is it not?" "Well," was the reply, "it looks as well, and

ou would find it hard to tell the difference: but when it comes to be worn old and tried, it will not be so pretty. The outside coating will be all worn off, and leave nothing but brass inside," "Why, mamma, is that what a plated thimble "Yes, my dear; plating means coating or

very slightly, so as to give it the appearance of a "Oh, then, my pretty thimble is only a sham one, after, a story-teller: trying to look pretty. when it is not. Fie, naughty thimble!" said the

little one, looking indignant. " Stay," said mamma, the thimble did not deceive you, nor tell you a story. Take it up and smell it, and you will see it tells you it is brass, not silver. It was sold to you for its real value. one penny, no more; and it does look very well now, though it will not do so long. I think we may learn a little lesson from this thimble if we

clad porch, and the woodbine over the windows, and the plats of bright-colored flowers nestled old and worn-out, and full of holes like this thim- Ah! ah! it is too late! He would have it so! among the grass. But they did not differ more ble, to be carried to the jeweller to be melted Thousands of moderate drinkers go over the rawidely than did the two owners, who stood con-versing together, beside the tall poplar which,

that led to the kitchen deor.

"It is of no use for us to talk about this matter, Mr. Deane. I respect you, and last Sabbath through and through; so that God (the jeweller than cure."

"Thank you, dear mamma. I don't want to to Christ. Out of danger, out of trouble. Soldiers and brother sailors, 'prevention is better through and through; so that God (the jeweller than cure." I attended church to hear you preach—the first you mean, I know) may, when I am worn-out time for twenty-five years that my feet have crossed its threshold. But I never allow any than before. So now, Mr. Thimble, I'll take and parameter to be better than temperature? man to argue with me about this matter. Six- use you to hem my new handkerchief; and while man demonstrate that moderate drinking is a teen years ago John Wilson cheated me out of you shine so prettily on my finger, think how greater safeguard against drunkenness and its fifty dollars. I did not go to law; it was my many pretty things shine in this world only to way; but I paid him the money, and told him deceive us; and thank you for the useful lesson I sophist prove that cure is better than a preventhat thenceforth we should be strangers. Since have been taught by you, if you are only plated. tion? -Montreal Witness.

## Agriculture.

Being in Season. Farmers' wives, as well as all other

should always be in season about everything. Be diligent and in season. Never cause you husband to wait a moment, if possible to prevent it, for, although he may have waited an hour

subject. Yet he could not forget the words, It is a woman's duty to make home happy as as he would not forgive others, God would not for- in everything appertaining to household affairs give—but farmer Scott left the room before he Try it and see if my words are not true.—SARAH,

twice in twenty-four hours—as soon as light in the morning, and as late as I can at night. I Watson's, Benson's, Clarke's, Edmondson's and feared would not live, and that she wished to when he entered the room, John Wilson was already there, but he looked only at the little white face in the pillows. "Won't you love Me. Item—for the reason that when so fed all is esten to the pillows. "Won't you love Me. Item—for the reason that when so fed all is esten to the pillows. "Won't you love Me. Item—for the reason that when so fed all is esten to the pillows." have tried feeding three and even four times a white face in the pillows. "Won't you love Mr. tem—for the reason that when so fed all is eaten Wilson, please won't you?" said the low, sweet up clean and nothing wasted; then the cattle lie down to chew their cud, contented until the hour for feed again; while by the former (three or Kutrs Sacred and Church History, Lackson to Pr. Coke, Jackson on Providence; Grindrod's Compendit Burnet on 39 Articles; Pearson on the Creed, Smith's and Stevens' History of Methodism, Kutrs Sacred and Church History, Lackson to Pr. Clarke,

in your heart, Jesus will hear you, but I can't unless you say it right out loud."

Farmer Scott paused, struggled, then holding out his hand to his neighbor, said, humbly, "Forgive me."

Few were the words, but the conquest was achieved, and he was no longer a slave to resentment.

And he who had not been weary in well-doing reaped then, and there, a rich reward.

And though the little blossom that they thought had almost faded, revived once more, there must have been some other messenger, for there was joy, that night, in heaven, and among the angels of God.—Congregationalist.

The Plated Thimble.

"Mamma, mamma," said a little girl, tripping"

In your heart, Jesus will hear you, but I can't unand restless, never quiet.

Are the sheep provided with shelter from the rain and restless, never quiet.

Are the sheep provided with shelter from the canded with shelter from the rain, snow, and changes of weather, so that the draft upon their system for heat to dry their wet draft upon their species in come or more in the strong in littl you looking to your interests for the present and the future for your profits?—feed a little grain, but feed it regularly; a gill of corn a day per head to those sheep will perhaps give you a pound of wool extra next spring, which will furnish you not less than fifty cents. A little at stated times not less than fifty cents. A little at stated times Rice's Poetical Quotatious, Webster's and Worcester's Dictionaries is all they need to pay us in good feelings-to little girl again repeated,—" They called it plated purse at market-time. -- Rural New-Yorker.

NEW WAY TO DESTROY STUMPS .- " A cor respondent of the Rural Register writes that iournal that Mr. Barnes of Baltimore removed troublesome stump from near his house in the following manner: 'Last fall, with an inch auger, he bored a hole in the center of the stump ten inches deep and put into it about half a pound of oil of vitrol and corked the whole up tight overing a common article with a costly material This spring the whole stump and roots extend ing through all their ramifica that they were easily eradicated.

# Cemperance.

A Sailor's Plea for Temperance. A sailor entered a temperance meeting one

vening. He was a noble-looking man, a superb specimen of the genuine Jack Tar,-When strangers were invited to speak he rose and said : 'My friends, the drinker is, as it were, on the Niagara River. The river is bright and glassy. Niagara River. The river is bright and glassy.

"Oh! yes, dear mamma, please, I love your Down the stream he glides, all in full trim.

"Well, then, I think the two kinds of thimbles with the stream he glides, all in full trim.

"Well, then, I think the two kinds of thimbles holding up a pure silver one) very like two kinds.

"Ha! ha!" he answers. Again he hears the of Christians: real ones, and those who look real same veice:- Young man, ahoy! Beware! beones—the plated-ones. Very fine they look, and ware! the rapids are below you!" 'What care I bright, and seem just as good as the silver, and are often taken for it; but when rubbed and tried and used, instead of shining brighter and tried a brighter, their true character comes out, and they to get there—time enough yet. I'll steer out of It was a large, brown, angular farm-house, with a stone wall in front; and on each side a vegetable garden, where every thing seemed to grow by rule, so stiff and straight where the rows of the remainder of the of corn and beans. As unlike as possible looked time she uses it, to pray that she may be a real time she uses it, to pray that she may be a real secape: See how fast he goes now!—Up with the little cottage across the way, with its vine-Christian, able to stand and grow brighter with the helm! Now turn! Pull hard! Quick! into the haven of temperance. Give your heart "Thank you, dear mamma. I don't want to to Christ. Out of danger, out of trouble. Sol-

The sailor's speech was rude, but who ca perance to be better than temperance?-Can any miseries than total abstinence? Could even a

sailor! Enter not into the path of the drunkard. Do not even stand at its gateway, for what is moderate drinking but the gate to drunkenness? And do you, O slave of the intoxicating cup, heed our sailor too. You are in the fatal stream which flows directly into hell. Please think of yourself as there, and then read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the words of our eloquent sailer .-

ever since I hated him for it. My heart is iron now, and you will save much hard feeling Mr. Deane, by not alluding to this subject again, for the hore of farmer Scott, more than his words, showed that further effort would be useless. Saddened and despairing, the young pastor turned away.

Only two months had he been settled in G. approach the subject which had lain like a burden on his heart. For when he told one of his extranger politicly ask to be excused, but never office on his heart. For when he told one of his attanger politicly ask to be excused, but never office your will only meet with abuse. He has steeded his heart against him till it is harder than a millatone, and he would not answer even a word, when Mr. Wilson with 'tears in hisgeyes, asked forgiveness."

"What can I do?" sighed the pastor as he entered his study; "I have utterly failed in my attempt." But just then his sev rested on the subject. The several of the subject is the parties of the pastor as he not work of the subject of the pastor as he not work of the subject of the study; "I have utterly failed in my attempt." But just then his sever seated on the subject them as used of fault he has a seaded the heart against the subject to the pastor as he not several on the study. The pastor of the study is the pastor as he entered his study; "I have utterly failed in my attempt." But just then his sever seated on the subject when he had not can be proved the pastor as he therefore he would not an usual and if one word of fault is the past of the heart against the heart against the several can be such as a seated on the heart against the seated of the heart against the subject again, for the several can be found as a seasor of the several many than the past of the pastor of the several many the past of the pastor of the several many through the can be found to the heart against the past of the pastor of the several many through the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the several many through the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the past entered his study; "I have utterly failed in my attempt." But just then his eye rested on the verse, "And let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not;" and with a prayer for more faith he went forth attempt."

A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by, and one day little Resting 1. A week passed by a little Resting and with a prayer for more faith he went forth strengthened.

A week passed by, and one day little Bessie, the one sweet blossom that lighted his home, strayed away from the cottage. For hours they searched in vain, but at length farmer Scot found the damp moss. The confiding air with which she clung to him, as he carried her home, and the kiss that she imprinted on his sunburnt cheek, opened afresh in his heart the little grave where sweet memories of his Myrtie were buried. From that time the love that he had felt for his lost darling seemed to revive, and to center upon Bessie. She rode with him to the hay-field, trampled down his best mowing in search of lilies, hindered his workmen, and jumped upon his trampled down his best mowing in search of lilies, hindered his workmen, and jumped upon his best haycocks all unreproved.

dinner. No, no! get the dinner, and then improve the remaining time in reading writing, playing or sewing, just as suits you best, and do so with an easy conscience. Thus two years passed away, and people said

so with an easy conscience.

If you attend to these little points, believe me, would be perfectly right in treating the semithat the stern muscles of his face were relaxed a you will save many aighs and tears, many lamentings and repinings, and will live a far happine Mr. Desne had not alluded to the forbidden living.

If you attend to these little points, believe me, you will save many aighs and tears, many lamentings and repinings, and will live a far happine Mr. Desne had not alluded to the forbidden living.

If you attend to these little points, believe me, you will save many aighs and tears, many lamentings and repinings, and will live a far happine Mr. Desne had not alluded to the forbidden living.

If you attend to these little points, believe me, you will save many aighs and tears, many lamentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings.

A large assortment of MILLINERY, comprising with the provided mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings, and will live a far happine mentings and repinings.

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A large assortment of MILLINERY is the provided menting mentings and repinings and repinings.

A large assortment o

#### VALUABLE BOOKS For Ministers and General Readers.

JUST received at the WESLETAN BOOK ROOM, per Steamer Europa, and Brig Boston, a good supply of Standard Works in Theology and GB-SERAL LATERATURE, &c., among which are as the fallowing full wind the highest character everywhere.

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COST! VENES, by cleansing the whole length
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FEVERS of all kinds, by restoring the blood to a regular circulation, through the process of respiration in such cases, and the thorough solution of Methodist Pocket Book. Diary & Kalendar for the control of the cases, and the cases, and the control of the cases, and the cases, and the control of the cases, and the cases, and the control of the cases, and the cases, a

ration in such cases, and the thorough solution of all intestinal obstruction in others,

Scurvy, Ulcers and Inveterate Sores, by the perfect purity which this Medicine gives to the blood and all the humours.

corbutic Eruptious and bad complexions, by their alterative effect upon the fluids that feed the skin, and the morbid state of which occasions all scurptive complaints, sallow, cloudy and other disagreeable complexions.

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one dose, or by two in the worst cases.

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Patient a vigorous and healthy man. It will require a little preseverance is bad cases to insure a lasting cure.

Partient a vigorous and healthy man. It will require a little preseverance is bad cases to insure a lasting cure.

Por Wounds either occasioned by the Bayonet, Sabre or the Bullet, Sores or Bruises.

To which very Soldier and Sailor are liable there are no medicines so safe, sure and convenient as Holloway's Pills and Obintment. The poor wounded and almost dying sufferer might have his wound greated the preseverance is bad cases to insure a lasting cure.

To wounds either occasioned by the Bayonet, Sabre or the Bullet, Sores or Bruises.

To which very Soldier and Sailor are liable there are no medicines so safe, sure and convenient as Holloway's Pills and Obintment. The poor wounded and almost dying sufferer might have his wound dressed immediately, if he would only provide him self with this matchless Obintment, which should be thrust into the wound and smeared all around it, then covered with a piece of linen from his Knap

For Liver Complaint, Gout, Jaundice, Affections of the Bladder and Kidneys, Fevers, Nervousness, Diseases of the Skin, Impurity of the Blood, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Piles, Female Diseases, and all Bilous Affections, Pills have proved themselves eminently successful.—All that is asked for hem is a fair trial.

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DYSPEF'SIA, by thoroughly cleansing the first and second stomachs, and creating a flow of pure healthy, bile, instead of the stale and acrid kind; Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn, Headache, Restlesness, Ill Temper, anxiety, Langour and Melancholy, which are the general symptoms of Dyspepsia, will vanish, as a natural consequence of its cure

COSTIVENES, by cleansing the whole length

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THE adies of the Wesleyan congregation

MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOUR, respectful inform the public, that they are preparing to hold a BAZAAR, early in June next, to raise funds for a BAZAAR, carly in came next, to raise tunus for the iquidation of a debt on their Church, and take this early opportunity of soliciting contribu-tions from a favourable to their undertaking. tains of the Great Medicine, of the Aztecs.

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and Eliza Ann Gaetz, Portpiswick Harbour; Miss Adelaide Seaboyer, Rose Bay; Mrs. Benj. Har-rngton, Bridgewater; Mrs Morris Smth, Maitngton, Bridgewater; Mrs Morris Smth, I and; Mrs Wm Layton, Middle Musquodol Mrs Thos Gaetz, Guysboro'.

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