Stovincial Wowregan.

The family.

The Patter of Little Feet. Up with the sun at morning. Away to the garden he hies, To see if the sleeping blossoms Have begun to open their eyes.

Running a race with the wird, With a step as light and fleet, Under my window I hear The patter of little feet.

Now to the brook he wanders, In swift and noiseless flight. Splashing the sparkling ripples Like a fairy water sprite. No sand under fabled river / Has gleams like his golden hair, No pearly sea-shell fairer Than his slender ankles bare ; Not the rosiest stem of coral That blushes in ocean's bed. Is sweet as the flush that follows Our darling's airy tread.

From a broad window my neighbor Looks down on our little cot, And watches the " poor man's blessing," I cannot envy his lot. He has pictures, books and music, Bright fountains and noble trees. Flowers that blossom in roses Birds from beyond the seas ; But never does childish laughter His homeward footsteps greet ; His stately halls ne'er echo To the tread of innocent feet.

This child is our "speaking picture," A birdling that chatters and sings, Sometimes a sleeping cherub-(Our other one has wings.) His heart is a charmed casket, Full of all that's cunning and sweet, And no harp-strings hold such music As follows his twinkling feet.

When the glory of sunset opens The highway by angels trod, And seems to unbar the city Whose Builder and Maker is God ; Close to the crystal portal I see by the gates of pearl, To the eves of our other angel-A twin-born little girl.

And I ask to be taught and directed. To guide his footsteps aright, So that I be counted worthy To walk in sandals of light, And hear, amid songs of welcome From messengers trusty and fleet, On the starry floor of heaven. The patter of little feet.

Going to Sea. George was discontented with farm life. He

the sake of the beloved Son of Mary, hear a complained that it was drudge, drudge-never mother !" any rest, and very little pleasure in it. He was The mother's face tells the father all. tired of foddering and milking cows, of hoeing, "God help me !" he exclaimed. Was I severe

mother prays :

weeding, raking, husking. He "was never to the boy ?" he asks himself. "O, that I had meant for it." been more gentle, more considerate and patient What should

"Indeed | Why not?" said the king in some grieving its loved inmates now ; he would make m rejoice. A dark, terrible thought crossed surprise. "Because my mother is poor and sickly." sh his mind. Would they all be there when he should come back ? How could be come to find replied.

"And you remain at home to take care them not, only their cold, still, unforgiving graves ?-for he must be forgiven. He was al- her ?" "I am her only help and companion," said ready half penitent. "God protect them-the dear ones!" he the girl, looking upon the ground with a whispered. "God Keep them " and choking genuine modesty that won the sympathies of her

down a sob, he grasped his bundle more tight- royal auditor. "I am happy in my lot, and am thankful that y, and burried on his way. I can take care of and comfort the one so dear It was the evening of the next day, and, feverish and foot-sore, he threw himself upon to me. No offer, however tempting, could ever the ground to rest. Reat! he could not rest- induce me to leave my mother."

"Where is your mother ?" inquired the king, and, springing up, pursued his way again. We will not follow him in his weariness, his becoming more and more interested in the noble perplexities, his heart full of yearnings and re- girl. " In yon little hut by the side of the road,

grets, misgivings, and fears and remores. He was a wretched boy-hurrying on after a dream, but carrying enough wretchedness in himself to It was a low, thatched building, covered with poil even a paradise. Let us go to his home. moss and vines, very neat and clean, but so old "Where is George ? I haven't seen him this and weather worn that it afforded but a pool shelter in time of cold and storms,

norning." save the father. Gustavus alighted from his horse, and fol-"How unusually late he sleeps !" says the lowed the girl into the hut to see her mother. He found her sick and suffering, lying upon a The sun is high in the heavens, and the cows are lowing for the pastures, still unmilked. The bed of straw-a pale, thin woman-sinking

sister is sent to wake him. Alas ! she will ander her infirmities, and looking forward only never wake him more. She finds the open to the grave as a bed of rest. The king was almost overcome at the pitisble sight, and said, couch, the deserted room. while tears came into his eyes-ah, yes, and "George is up," she says, returning. those tears were more beautifully radiant and "Where can he be," the father anxiously inglorious than the brightest dazzles that ever uires, as if of himself. "Where can he be?" responds the mother. glanced from his crown of diamonds.

" I feel sorry, mother, to find you so destitute Have you called him ? she inquires. and afflicted." The barn, the woods, echo back his name in

"Yes, yes, my dear sir ;" said the lady in : vain. He will never hear himself called by a feeble voice ; " but I am so glad that God has father's lip again. And this is the last time the given me an affectionate daughter. She is alfather will speak his name without a tear, or ways trying to relieve me and is my constant groan, or inward sigh. The breakfast is eaten in silence. Then the comforter. May God in His love remember father, forgetting his work, walks the room and her and bless her-my dear child !" and her voice was choked back by sobs, and her face

"It is so strange about George! He never covered with tears. The good king wept with the poor widow did so before." But he does not breathe his dreadful fears. No. If-if it is so, let the What a sight! How the angels of heaven

hovered over the lowly hut, breathing joy untruth be broken slowly as may be to the gentlespeakable into three hearts-the suffering wohearted mother. man's, the sympathizing king's, and the filial The mother goes quietly and alone to her daughter's. The monarch never received such poor boy's deserted room. If she had suspecta blessing on his throne in the palace as there ed anything before, she knows all now. God help her ! Such faintness, such sickness of in the lone hut by the wayside ! He handed the daughter a purse of gold, and directed her soul, can come to us but a few times ere we die. God be thanked for this! Death itself is to a better house where she and her mother might be comfortable, saying, as he departed. nothing to the dying still in life. "Go on, my young friend, in your way o

George's room is but little changed. It was dutiful love and care, and you shall lack for always nest and orderly, and is so now. He left it so on purpose, thinking of his mother. nothing while I have the means to help you. am your king. Farewell !" But some things are gone-his best clothes, his Gustavus ever remembered the poor family portemonaie, his little writing-case, a book or two are missed. Is his Bible gone? Thank and made provision to have a sum of money

regularly sent to the woman for her support God, it is ! Oh, there is some consolation-a and at the mother's death he presented th little softening of the anguish in this! The daughter with a handsome fortune. "God of the Bible ! God of the wanderer Young readers, not only for your parent

sake, and Christ's sake, but for your own sake bless my boy! Save him! O, save him! For remember the command, " Honor thy father and thy mother."-Child's Paper.

The Mocker's Judgment.

Not many miles from the place where the wri-

ADIES and Missee Straw Hats, Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, &c. Parasols, French Kid Gloves, w Dresses, Shawls and Mantles, and other PECTORAL HAS been in use through Nova Scotia for twenty odd years, and in England for many years previous to its introduction here. Its sales have steadily increased from the beginning—a convinc ing proof of its efficacy and of the esteem in which it is held. For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Diff-ink in Braching Inscience Consumption and New Dresses, Shawls and Mantles Spring Goods, opened this day per stee

SPRING BONNETS!

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Ex Steamer Col. Lamb from Nassau-GREAT BARGAINS !

50 PIECES Stout White Shirtings, at 6 1-2d 150 pieces 36 inch (superior to any imported int this market) at 11d per yard. 45 pieces Black Lustres-very rich quality. Une bale Russia Crash Towelling-Four Penc per yard. EDWARD BILLING,

Thus Consumption takes to itself the credit of having slain one-sixsh of those who died during per yard. the year-more than any other disease can, except Diptheria And how does Consumption arise? Whence does it spring ? Why, in neglect of that LONDON HOUSE, Hollis Street may 3

THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

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DR. RADWAY'S PILLS. ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys,

Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indiges-

tion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles. and all derangements of the internal Viscera. ONE TO SIX BOXES ARE

Warranted to effect a Positive Cure. DR. RADWAY'S

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PREFARED IN VADUO: Superior to all Purgative, Cuthartic, or Altera-tive Medicines in general use,

COATED WITH GUM. Which randers them very coavenient, and well adapted for children, and persons who have a dimitike to take omdicine, and especially pills. Another great superiority of Radway's Fills over all other pills in general tas, is the fast of their wonderful medicinal strength, being highly concentrated. One to six of these pills will act more thoroughly, and cleanse the alimentary catal, without producing cramps, spassa, piles, tenemus, etc., than any other Fills of Furgative Medicine in use.

hat would cleanse the Alimentary Canal

all diseased and retained humors, as tho-

roughly as Lobelia will the stomach, with-

out producing sickness at stomach, weak-

ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane.

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portant and essential principle is secured.

A dose of two to six (according to the

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Pills will produce all the positive alterative

change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a

healthy action of the Liver-as the phy-

sician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue

Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly

cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the

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purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and

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expelling Worms from their dwelling place, and they will always strengthen the weak and emaciat-ed, even when he is not afficted with Worms.

With these facts before them, who can fail to

without further preparation, and at any time.

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acknowledge that

Soon friends bend over you in sorrow and we will forward a Box to any part of the Province, Consumption is here !" Your wisdom is to on receipt of Twenty five Cents in stamps.

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Agents for Hannas a w Mackin Muir, and Miss Katzman, Book-seller, street, and H P Burton, Druggist. Aug And all my heart ind trembles A PORTABLE

SEA WATER BATE And get I w And in his l At a Trifling Cost

ies, and is Allgood & Towl's Celebrate On the biard and SEA SALT. Into his own fair is the biard of the second s

liberal discount to the Trade. **Chiswells Pectoral Balsam** For the timely use of this well known remedy will cause the find to untasten the fangs he seeks to bury deep in your most vital part—your lungs— and will effectually banish him. Sold by George Johnson, Druggist, 148 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. Geavral Agent for New Brunswick, T. B. Barker, Druggist, St. John. Nov 6

This Salt, from the careful manner in the And yet I when has been prepared and preserved, contains a Salts of lodine and Bromine, together and Chlorides and Sulphates of Sodium, Man at his he Potassium and Lime, in a perfect state of parts takes my softer tion, ready to impart their virtues to water the operate fly of dissolved in that liquid, thereby producing a softer an interest of the softer and the soften and the soft And lets it cool,

Medical men have heretofore refrained prescribing Sea Bathing, owing to the dan curred (even in summer) by exposing data itents to the drafts of common bathing and in the winter the trouble in obtain introduction of Allgood's Real Sea Sea

Allgood's Real Sea San, Bo I say trusts hich enables all to enjoy that luxury is a And trusting to

which enables all to enjoy that luxury is a vacy of their own bath roots. Which is Experience has proved sea wator to be a valuable strengthener for infants and image and also for preserving the health of the already enjoy that inestimable blessing of This Salt is especially recommended to the living in the interior, where salt water own obtained. Hindles, for my all his heavies ficted by a mi

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For vessels of 50 tons and under, there will be a uniform charge of \$7.50. For all vessels over 50 tons, 15 cents per ton will be charged for hauling, and 24 hours on the ways. Fishing and coasting vessels under 150 tons, not occupying the ways more than three hours, will be charged only two-thirds of the above rate or 10 cents per ton. Steamof binding or restraining a too violent discharg from the bowels ; it will hea! the worst ficsh woun boats will be charged 15 cents per ton register tor nage, and 15 cents per horse power in addition. Application to be made to the Superintendent a in a very short time. Application to be made to the Superintendent at the works at Port Hawkesbury, Strait of Canso, Cape Breton Island, or to HENRY N PAINT. aug 31 1y Secretary, Halifax, N. S. Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters Is Aperient, Anti Bilious, Diaphorette, Diuretic, and Tonic; and may be used with perfect safety at al times, for Dyspepsia, Habitual Cos tiveness, Bilious Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice Heartburn, Bad Breath, Water Brosh. Acid Stom-ach, Sea Sickness, and the first stages of Diarhea. Those Bi ters consist of a cureful and peculiar admixture of the best and mildest vegetable uperi-ents with the pure expressed juice of Bittor Herbs, which from their Touic effects, will be found a most efficacious remedy for derangement of the di-cestive organs. HELPS FOR THE

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from all causes, during the same period, was 4679.

cold you caught either when you went out in damp weather without a suitable protection for your feet

coid you caught either when you went out in damp weather without a suitable protection for your feet, or when you came home from that social gathering and did not take care to wrap yourself up suffici-ently, saying, "Oh, I'm young I' or "I'm hearty!" or, "There's no feat of me!" and a score of ex-pressions of the same kind which heedlessness has used a base black beaut current. With

STRAIT OF CANSO

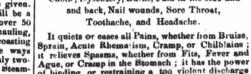
MARINE RAILWAY.

FAMILY BIBLE. Enlarged edition. Royal octavo, 1,504 pages. With Notes and Instructions Maps, Marginal References, Prefatory Notes. His Crical Tables, Harmony of the Gospels, Tables of Chios, Weights and Measures, etc. and a Family.

Coins, Weights and Measures, out and the second. FAMTLY TESTAMMET & PSALMS, with Notes. FAMTLY TESTAMMET & PSALMS, with Notes. For Cough, Cold, Hooping Cougn, Asta-ma, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, and all Pulmonary Diseases. The above remedies are all prepared faithfully from the original recipes, and are guaranteed of uniform quality by the Proprietors. INSTANT CURE. BUNTER'S NERVINE, immediates and application, gives permanentrelis be ing, the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines of the Section works and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines of the Section works and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines of the Section works and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines of the Section works and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines of the Section works and and the painless destruction of the Nerve Lines of the Section works and and the section works and the section of the section works and the section works and the section works and the section and the section wor LOCKE'S COMMONPLACE BOOK TO THE BIBLE

Cramp in the Bowels. Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonnag THIS RAILWAY is now completed, and ready for hauling vessels to clean or repair, and being operated by steam, quick despatch will be given. For vessels of 50 tons and under, there will be a Will be found efficacious in Cough, Cold, Cholera, Cholic, Dysentery, Burns, Pain in the side and Toothache, and Headache.

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FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF.

for Cholera, Diarrhœa, Dysentery,



he could ? He hardly knew. He had some loved ?" fine ideas of the sea. He sang of it as " the He hastens after him. Which way? Where

bold, the grand, the ever free." He fancied that To the nearest city. he should like to ride its proud waves, to battle Arrived there, where shall he go? To the with its storms, to play with it and conquer it, wharves, to the ships, to all his acquaintances.

in accordance with fanciful book-talk. Then he He advertises ; he inquires of every one who wanted to see everything-whales, dolphins, fly- may by any possibility know anything of the ing-fish, all the wonders of the earth, and all the wanderer. In vain. celebrated countries and peoples. But he must search on. He cannot return to As George grew discontented, he grew undu- the broken hearted mother without tidings. They tiful. He worked grudgingly, slowly, and some- come at last. In another city, George has ship-

times badly. .. ped for a long sea vogage. Blessed news ! He " How I do hate to milk !" he said as he took is still alive. He may be found. The vessel his pail. " I'm sick to death of hoeing !" he said may not have sailed, and the son may be regainwhen sent to work in the corn-field. ed and persuaded back to home and love. But

His father was often displeased with him, and O, if the Father be too late ! If the vessel with as often reproved him. This made George the George on board should have sailed ! more dissatisfied, and he kept saying, inwardly : He is too late ; the vessel has sailed. " I will not stay here to work hard, and be "When will the ship Julia return." scolded for nothing. What shall I do "" he se-

" In three years." riously questioned. " Shall I go to sea ? It "What a voyage! In three years the boy would trouble father if I did; that would be one will be a man, and have forgotten us all. Three good thing," he wickedly and foolishly thought years without him will bow me to the earth. Ah ! The old man would miss him, and be sorry that it will not take so long to break the tender heart he had scolded him so much. But his mother ! of her who bore him. Three years, did you say It would break her heart. It might kill her. He sir ? the father again inquires. loved his mother. How could he give her pain? "She's bound on a three years' voyage," was No, he would not leave her. He worked on the reply. "Have you any one on board of more patiently and dutifully for a while. Then her ?"

he was over-tired, and grew careless. His fa- "A son." ther was displeased, and might have been too "Wait a minute the ship has been spoken.

severe. His words decided George. He would We've news from her." leave him. He would bear from him no longer. The father listens. The record is read. Lati-He would seek a better life. tude and longitude is given. "Ship Julia, one day out from New Bedford "A better life !" Poor, foolish, ignorant,

wicked boy ! Where is there a better life than Geo. Allen fell from the mast head to the deck, in the home where parents love and care for us ; and was instantly killed." where they cherish our virtues and reprove our "What is the matter? How pale the man is ! faults ? Look at the forlorn stranger, the home- Does he breathe ?" less one-a leaf on the wind, a tragment on the " Is your name Allen, sir ?" is asked.

sea, a waif-who cares for him? Who cherishes, who blesses him ? breaking heart. Poor George ! he has made up his mind. His

"I'm sorry. I beg your pardon, sir. I did mother must bear it, for he must go away. He not dream that the young man who was killed, would not stop to deliberate again. He had done could be anything to you. it once, and to no purpose; he had delayed only "He was my son, my only son. How am I

to lose time. That should be his last night at to go back to his mother? How can I break home. He would go at the first dawn of the her already smitten heart? O God be with her morning. and support her."

He began to feel badly when he gave his last fodder to the cows, and thought that it was the George's death? I have told all that could be last ; he did not know how much he loved the learned. And surely his fate is enough to teach kind animals. you contentment and patience in your lot; to

He played with his little sister, and smiled at warn you against the sin and folly of boyish wilher so tenderly that she pulled down his head fulness and self-seeking, and enforce anew the to kiss him, and told him she never knew he command : loved her so much before. George did not " Honour thy father and mother, that thy days know it either. He had no idea she was so dear may be long upon the land which the Lord thy

to him. O, how much he would do for her in God giveth thee."-- The Life Boat. the bright days to come ! He would bring her rare shells and birds, and beautiful things. Silks and pearls and riches should yet be hers. He



would make her delighted and happy. He looked at his mother, at her sweet face, country called Sweden. Its winters are long, of two thousand dellars appeared in the newsand turned away. He dared not trust himself snowy, and cold. Its summers are short, but poper for the best plan for a State House, to be to look at her, or be with her now. Another lovely and sweet-aired, especially in the valleys instant might unnerve him. He hastened to his between the high mountains. ous boy saw the advertisement, and determined room. Half-way up the stairs he called out a The inhabitants of that country are noted for to try for it. After careful study, he drew out

their industry, virtue, and their contentment. his plans, and sent them to the committee. We faint " good-night ?" And was this all the leave taking for those who love him better than life? Would he go of Sweden, called Gustavus the Third, was on the dangerous, treacherous sea-on the dan- riding through a village in one of the beautiful ing."

gerous, treacherous sea of life-without his fa- valleys not far from Stockholm, the capital city. In about a week afterward a gentleman arrithey's tender blessing, his mother's fare well kiss? As he passed along, he saw a young girl filling ved at the carpenter's shop, and inquired if an "Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a her nitcher with water that guahed from the architect by the name of Washington Wilberchild," so saith the Bible. cool rocks which overshadowed the roadside. force lived there.

George slept little that night. He was awake He stopped at the fountain and asked the girl " No," said the carpenter. " no architect, bu before the dawn, dressed, and with bundle in for a drink. She knew not the stranger, but I've got an apprentice by that name." hand, had left his home forever. How strange ! gracefully stepped forward and lifted her pitcher " Let's see him," said the gentleman. how foolish ! how mad ! He did not look back to him as he sat upon his horse. She was evi-The young man was summoned, and informed till he came to the turn, which shut it entirely dently very poor, but her kindness, so tenderly that his plan had been accepted, and that the from his view. Then he paused, leaned against with her artless, unembarrassed politeness, at two thousand dollars were his ! The gentleman the fence, and tood a last look at the dear old once attracted the king's attention and touched then said that the boy must put up the building ;

the fence, and tood a last look at the dear out place. It was imprinted on his heart, every feature of it, so deeply that he could always call it up, and see it as a living picture. He knew he should want to see it, when far distant, on the sant home. he should want to see it, when far distant, on the sent home. Sabbath days, and in the long, lonely twilights. "Ah I good sir," answered the girl, "I am a fortune, and standa high in the esteem of every-

But he would see it again in reality before long. He would come back to it, proud with content; it would be impossible for me to acdaily labor. success. He would gladden it again. He was cept your kind offer."

ter once lived, there was a young man, of comely person, who seemed to breathe the element perpetual burlesque and mockery-every one was mocked, or mimicked ; but especially the deformed. He had a scurrilous remark for every passer-by ; or the little ' white' depreciating laugh,' so peculiar to the face of disdainful triffers. On one occasion he said of a deformed person, what is not fit to be written-it was, nowever, to the effect, ' that this deformed man had not been born in this world'; that God had not made him, but that Satan had dropped him somewhere in his flight !' This jiber marriedand his wife, it seems, had imbibed the same spirit with himself. By and by they became parents ; and a few years found them with family of nine children. But sad to relate, every child was deformed in the feet, some in the face, &c., and some born in a state of idiocy. One in particular, whose deformity was distressing had to have a surgical operation performed o it when only a few days in this world. This ecoffer of humanity-who, it appears was so

udged for his profane judgment-came occa sionally to the church where I worshipped ; and The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecturer on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only Purgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of ex-treme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhotd Fever, Billous Fever, their action being soothing. n after days, he dropped his bitter tears of repentance in the presence of my own venerable ninister-when it was too late for his posterity -not. I trust, for his own soul. The facts were Fever, Bilious Fever, their action being southing, healing, eleansing, purifying, instead of griping, irritating, debilitating, and namiseating "After ex-amining these Fills," writes the Professor, "I find them compounded of ingredients of GEEAT FURITY, and are free from Mercury and other dangerous sub-stances, and prepared with skill and gare. Having long known Dr. Hadway as a scientific gontleman of well known in the district of country in which he lived ; and there are those now living in my own household who can testify to what I have here written for a warning to others. Ah ! ve rily, there is a God who worketh wondrously, and who judgeth righteously, and who will not amedies and statements. "LAWRENCE REID, suffer scoffers to mock His works, or trifle with His word or wisdom, with impunity. Beware

my young friend, of the manner in which you look upon, or speak of your deformed fellowcreature. Consider ' who maketh thee to differ : and ' stand in awe, and sin not.' Never make light of the afflictions, or trifle with the misfor-No answer, but the swell and heave of tunes, or mock at the deformities of others, les the Lord should " vex ' you' in his sore dis pleasure," and laugh at your calamities, and

nock when your fear cometh.'-Somer

The Two Apprentices

Two boys were apprentices in a carpenter's hop. One determined to make himself a thorugh workman ; the other " didn't care." ()ne

read and studied, and got books that would help him to understand the principles of his trade .--He spent his evenings at home reading. The other liked fun best. He often went with other boys to have a " good time." Come," he often said to his shopmate, " leave your old books ; go with us. What's the use of all this read-

> ing ?" " If I waste these golden moments," was the boy's answer. I shall lose what I can never make

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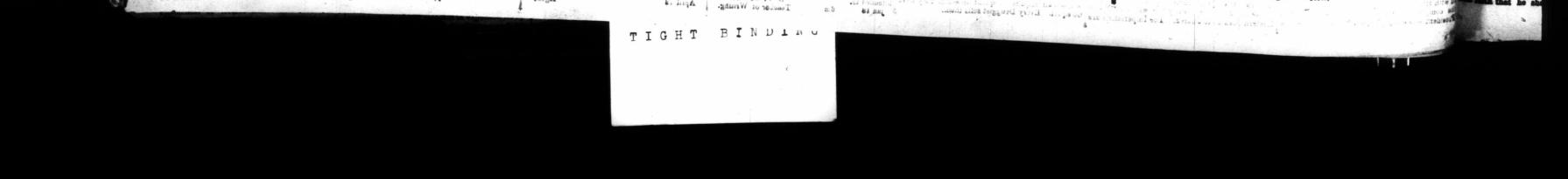
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