GOING HOME.

BY MRS. M. MARTIN.

Now I want the pretty tars [cars] to come and take me home.' The dying words of little

O faith sublime ! on Jacob's ladder bright, Reaching from earth to heaven, sure thou didst

Dear dying boy! the blessed angels there, Ascending and descending, and that one, Brightest and best, who took thee by the hand And to thy raptured eye (glistening in death, Yet kindling with the immortal spark of life-Life, light beyond the grave) showed to it, not Chariots of fire, horses of fire, encamped Around thy couch to carry thee above. But, to thy innocent and simple faith That angel, weeping, smiling, only showed 'The pretty tars,' thy lisping, baby-lips Did eall them, when thou saidst, 'Now I want The pretty tars to come and take me home.' And then, 'papa, mamma, won't you come too?

Then with a smile, a radiant, heavenly smile. And pointing with ecstatic look to heaven. He stepped into the cars, 'the pretty tars' Full well we know they bore his soul aloft To his eternal home at God's right hand.

O ' tis not hard to die, if, with the faith, The beautiful faith, of that young Christian

In death who trustfully said, 'Now I want The pretty tars to come and take me home.'

To home, to heaven, where that blest angel-boy Went with 'the pretty tars,' Lord, take us too. Columbia, S. C.

DAFFY'S INVESTMENT.

'There is the card, Daffy, and the note to that you are perfect in every thing-that is, when you aren't tardy, when you have all your lessons and when you keep all the rules of the school-your teacher will send me this card when you come home; and every time you bring me this card I'll give you five centsfive cents for each day that your are perfect.' 'Yes,' said Daffy, with enthusiasm, and I'm going to be perfect every day, and then

how much will I make in a week? 'Twenty-five cents, if you are perfect every day.

· Is that real much?

Daffy, you must understand, was not an accomplished mathematician. She could count up to ten, but always s alled at eleven. 'It's a nice little sum for a little six-year old girl to earn by doing her duty.'

'And how much will I have by Christmas? You know it's going to be my Christmas-

Well, let me see. Where's the almanac There are fourteen weeks to Christmas, Mrs. Dalzell continued, studying the almanac. 'You'll have fourteen times twenty-five. Let

'Is that awful much?'

'It is a good deal of money. You can buy many nice Christmas things with that amount.' O, it'll be so splendid to have our own money, that I've earned all by myself. I won't ask you or papa for I'm going to try and try to be perfect every Well, you must hurry now, or you'll be

tardy this morning.' Daffy bastened to put on her hat: and then

with her primer under her arm, went skipping to school, where she arrived just as the bell was ringing for the opening. As she passed the teacher's desk, on the way to her scat. she delivered the card and her mamers's note 'What was that you gave see teacher?' asked Hetty, her desk-mate.

Straightway Daffy fell to tell Hetty about her plan for earning Christmas money. Daffy, you are whispering,' said the teach er, giving, the little girl a demerit mark.

a tell-mammy baby!"

good cry, which was, however, a short one.

way to school, for Hetty, with whom she had overcoat, and perhaps 'Webster on a bridge.' while papa would dance over the house in parlong before made friends.

said Hetty, holding up a large doll, with a started off to attempt their purchase. rent at the small of its back, from which the sawdust streamed at every change of her dollday; she's in a bad decline."

better versed in the use of words.

Daffy, falling in with the play, get some sawdust to stuff her. It's just eight, intent at her sewing. She entered the shop and we can go around this morning. We'll and asked for a Wilcox & Gibbs machine. pack up all her clothes, just as mamma does when she goes to the sea-side.'

which Dolly had to take by the handfuls, con- ple, and very easy to run.' sumed so much time that, when the little panting, it was nearer ten than nine o'clock. one.' 'Tardy, little girls,' said the teacher, as

they entered; and Daffy remembered, with a gentleman.

'Try again,' said the mother.

lock on her lips. Hetty came in late. She gentleman seven nickels. He laughed. was glowing with excitement, and smiled at Daffy all the way from the school-room door isn't April fool's day.'

Purry's got five kittens !

much as to sav : . Is this so?

'And guess what their colors is,' challenged bridge?' she asked,

Hetty impatiently. 'I'm going to ask Miss 'I want to buy Webster on a bridge,' she Van Osdel if I mayn't change my seat. I said to the clerk.

set with Fanny Birge. 'If you don't want to set with me, you can except their family Bible. just go 'long; I ain't going to cry.'

sure enough, poor Daffy was, for she had re- anxiously. membered again that she had forfeited her five

run every step of the way from school, with nickels. Hetty screaming after her to wait.

me my nickel. Hurry, mother!' 'Well done,' said happy mamma, opening

her purse. 'And here's an extra penny for girl. encouragement; and she dropped six pieces into the eager, waiting hand.

up on the table, rolled them on the floor, clink-ed them in her hand, and then dropped them, with considerable clatter, into her red tin savings-bank. She was quite stimulated by this in well doing. As a help to her to keep quiet, and tied to it a bit of sponge, and a long slatepencil nicely sharpened.

'When you get tired studying,' said mamma, help you to keep quiet; and all the time you'll be learning: so that, so that, after a while, you can write a nice letter to grandma,'

So, that evening, there was another deposit in Daffy's savings-bank. She had now eleven she was deceived into over-estimating her the four remaining nickels. capital. She felt so rich that she no longer realized the necessity of exertion. She didn't study very well the next day. She had just the teacher,' said Mrs. Dalzell. 'Every day two words to learn in spelling, but she kept spelling bee, be; and when she finally got that into her little head, she would spell tea,

> deal of talking about her Christmas-money,
> and about the presents she meant to get. One
>
> deal of talking about her Christmas-money,
> cross, and I don't like you; and she went
>
> The Hive (Storehouse for Leading),
> Class and Desk...
>
> Sunday School World. By Comper Gray.. 1 coppers were guineas.

tache, and whispered: ' A sewing-machine.' splendid. She likes Wilcox & Gibbs, best, but simply an hones, kindly man. heard her tell Mrs. Tribbals so yesterday

what would you get for Tommy, papa? O, I for a mamma.' know: a rocking-horse. I saw such a pretty me take your pencil. It'll be just three dollars one in at Bailey's, with such a long. handsome tail; and it's the fashionable color too-light, your brother.' about the color of my hair: and it had the you think a rocking-horse, with a fashonable baby too. tail, would be cunning for Tommy, papa?'

> And I'll get baby a sweet, pretty silver cup. him to have balls. Won't that be a nice present for a little girl-

are you going to get for papa? he asked. koow. Well, you tell over a lot of things you'd ike and then I'll choose one,' said Miss Daffy, like a milionaire, resolved to get up Christmas regardless of expense.

Well,' said papa, 'I need a new overcoat and a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and a delighted with it. fire-proof sate in my office, and a new steam. It will be splendid. And now I wan engine at the factory.'

Daffy liked to play, and she did not like to spell, and she dearly loved to whisper to Hetty, clerk. so it was seldom she brought home the card; There, now, Hetty Alderson, you made and the tin bank did not often receive a de She can get them for herself.' me whisper, so I won't get no nickel to-night, posit. However, as Christmas approached, 'Beads?' asked the clerk, holding up I think you're real mean; and I'm going to tell she became more industrious, and earned a few string of blue glass beads. pieces of money. The day for opening the 'O yes: they are beautiful!' cried the de Before I'd be a tattle-tale!' said Hetty the bank at length arrived. Her father helped lighted Daffy, thinking they would match seat-mate, with infinite scorn. "Before I'd be Daffy count the money, and in all, there was mamma's torquoise set. but forty-six cents. But, as I have said the O, how papa and mamma did laugh Christ 'I think you're real hateful!' and Daffy little girl didn't have a mathematical head on mas morning at Daffy's investments—laugh to turned her indignant little shoulder to Hetty her young shoulders. With all her experience themselves, I mean. To Daffy they appeared but her primer up before her face, and took a at banking, she had not been able to get by greatly pleased with their presents. Tommy eleven without stumbling. As she handled certainly was with his jumping-jack. He was Never mind,' said mother, that evening, her money, she had a vague idea that she would never weary of seeing baby suddenly soberwhen Daffy had told her story, 'you'll do bet- not be able, without prudence, to compass all ed, and her eyes distended, as the hideous lither contemplated purchases—the silver cup, tle monster popped out of his box under her The following morning, Daffy called on her the hobby-horse, the Wilcox & Gibbs, the nose. He could even startle Daffy with it.

Now, it happened that Daffy came, just a ship's position. 'She's getting thinner every some pretty little bright cups were hanging in baby with her cup. It was as bright as silver, NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6. Hetty was a year older than Daffy, and was for baby's cup there. Daffy was a regular batter it to her hearts content. As for the etter versed in the use of words.

| She didn't | She did bought a very pretty little tin cup for baby's the wonderful stories, that she acquired a taste 'That's just what I'm going to do. Down Christmas present, and went trotting on, feel- for reading which proved abiding. to the saw-mill is the sea-side,' explained ing as important and happy as a secretary of Hetty. 'I'll get some medicine there for her. finances. Another short walk brought her to

and we can go around this morning. We'll and asked for a Wilcox & Gibbs machine. chine,' said the gentleman. 'But here's a cently made their home, built their nest, and The packing and the journey and the sea- Wilcox & Gibbs, and, if you can run any ma- brooded and fed their young, under a gravel bathing, and the administering of the medicine, chine, you can run this one, for it is very sim- car constantly plying between Duren and

ladies reached the school-room, flushed and a Christmas present. I'm going to buy her their range for food was considerably enlarged.

great lump in her throat, that there would Daffy didn't understand what he meant. But wicked boys. A nest of young wagtails have be no card and no five cents for her that even- she walked around, looking wisely at the dif- recently left their nest where they had been ferent styles of machines as they were exhibit- raised under the plate of a switch here I'll never earn any money in the wide, wide ed. Finally she selected a very handsome one Twenty-five regular trains, besides extra trains, world,' she sobbed, in her mother's arms, that with a rose-wood case, lined with white satin, went daily back and forth over them, yet the Then she gave her number, and asked him to shy little family did not not seem to be in least send it Christmas eve. Then, with the impor- disturbed." The next morning. Daffy sat at her desk, tance of a capitalist, she drew out her purse to not tardy, to begin with, and with a mental pay for the Wilcox & Gibbs. She handed the 'I see you are a quiz,' he said. 'But this

'What are you talking about?' asked Daffy. 'What do you think?' she said, eagerly, who didn't understand him. 'Please take out before she had got fairly seated, "Furry- the pay for the machine, and give me the rest. The man was good-natured. He saw that Daffy looked appreciative. She smiled, dis- the little girl was not an accountant; so he extending her eyes, and rolling up her brows, as plained that she had not quite money enough to buy a sewing-machine.

won't set with such a dummy. I'm going to He smiled, climbed up on a ladder, and pulled down the largest book Daffy had ever seen

' It doesn't cost as much as a Wilcox & Gibbs 'You're crying now,' restorted Hetty; and sewing machine, does it?' she asked a little

O no: not quarter as much 'I'll take this one with the pictures in it The following evening, however, Daffy, she said. 'Send it to Mr. Dalzell's Washingcame tearing home to her mother. She had ton Street;' and she handed him the sever

'You don't mean to say that you've got all 'I've got it; I've got it!' she shouted, like this money!' exclaimed Mr. Clerk in mock a crazy child. 'Here's the card, and now give astonishment. 'Who sent you here to get a Webster ? 'Papa said be'd like one,' replied the little

Now, this clerk knew that Mr. Dalzell Daffy's papa, was a most relentless wag. al-The child examined each one, piled them all ways up to a practical joke. He concluded

'I'm as good at a sell as the next man. thought the clerk. 'O, it it's for your tather,' success, and thought she would never be weary

This is what you are after. Your father wants mamma bought her a nice new tolding slate, this; and he did up an abridged copy of Mother Goose's Melodies,' and handed it to Daffy with the change, twenty cents; and out tripped the little girl, quite elated.

try to make your A B C's on your slate. It'll little brother. With her mind on the blonde tailed one, she sought Mr. Bailey's. 'I want to buy that hobby-horse you've got.

with a white tail, and a saddle trimmed with

The gallant steed was dragged out from pieces of money, and they made such a clatter corner, duly identified by Daffy, and ordered whenever the little tin house was moved, that to her number. Then she handed the shopman

> What do you mean you impertinent minx? the man demanded, sharply, 'I ain't no minx; and J tell my mother?'

etorted Daffy. Bothering folks old enough to be your grandfather. The children of this generation are on the broad road to destruction, and it And thus passed Daffy's probation—a good all comes of sparing the rod. Go along with many failures, and an occasional success. But you! Don't you know this hobby costs fifteen the little girl kept up, nevertheless, a good dollars? and you offer me twenty cents.'

The Hive (Storehouse for Teachers.)

would have thought, to hear her, that all her flirting out of the shop, pouting, and her FOR SUNDAY SCHOLARS. pretty face clouded. Entering another store. 'Papa,' she said, confidentially, 'do you she selected a clerk who had a kindly look, know what mamma wants for a Christmas pre- and said to bim, frankly: 'I want to buy sent? I want to surprise her, you know." | hobby-horse for my little brother, but I haven't Papa, who was known the town over as a got money enough. I want you to tell me merciless wag, put his mouth as close to her something real nice I can get for him with this FOOLSCAP—Cream Laid, Wove, Fine, Extra SCHOOL BOOKS. ear as she would permit to his tickling mus- money;' 'Not with all of it. I want't to get

something for mamma too." 'You can't get much with this,' said the O yes, assented our capitalist, 'that'll be young man, who was neither cross nor a wag,

'Can't I? Well give me the two prettiest Yes: I'll get her a sewing-machine. And things you can; one for a little boy, and one 'Ten cents apiece, you've got,' he answered,

> counting. 'I can give you some marbles for 'O no: mamma doesn't 'low him to have

' Here's a ball.' 'Very cunning.' answered papa, with great

'A popgun?' 'She doesn't 'low him to have a popgun Beautiful!' responded papa. "And what either; it makes her jump. She's ervous, you

'Here's a jumping ack,' said the clerk. You may have this for ten cents.' He was feeling anxious to get rid of the lit tle lady, for it was a busy day. She had never seen one of the things before, and was

something for mamma.' 'A paper of pins or needles?' suggested Of course not, for a Christmas presen

But—will you believe it, girls and boys ?—she oxysms of fright, that would set everybody 'My little girl has diarrhea of the spine,' put her money in he pocket-book, and actually else into paroxysms of laughter, they were so funny. And no baby in the city could have been little way down the street, to a tin-shop, where happier, with its Christmas present, than our the window. She concluded to go in and look and shone as well. Better than all, she could

A BIRD'S-NEST ON THE RAILWAY .- A paper Of course, you know, I mean sawdust. a window in which was a sewing-machine, with published in Germany says: "Even the little Mamma said I could go there some day, and a doll sitting at it as large as her mother, and members of the feathered creation, generally 'You're a very small little child to run a ma- upon the railroad. A pair of red-breasts re-Capellen Gilverath. The little creatures were O, it isn't for me; It's for my mother, for regularly taken back and forth, and by this Notwithstanding all the busy noise over and 'You must be quite a capitalist,' said the around them, they were much safer than in the most peaceful inclosure within the reach of

> OUR NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN.—A farmer was walking with a friend through a beautiful meadow, when he chanced to observe a thistle growing thriftily on the opposite side of the ence. Immediately he sprang over and cut it Will be off close to the ground.

"Is that your field asked the other. fences. If I should leave that thistle to blossom trated. n my neighbor's field, I should soon have Every subscriber is also entiled to the beautifu

plenty in my own."

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Daffy put her finger to ber closed lips, in try,' he replied, with a twinkle, enjoying token that she meant to be good, and not thought of his friend Rolman's being taken in whisper.

'O, you are the dumbest thing!' cried 'There's a bookstore next door; you can weeds care less than thistles for boundary-fences. Boys and girls who go to the same of Books published by Lee & Shepard, send 15 of Books published by Lee & Shepard, send 15 catch many a trait from each other. It is our duty as well as our interest to do what we can tor the benefit of our neighbors' children.

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Mensels. Fevers. els, Fevers,

Spinal Disease, or Affection of the Spine, Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough, Diptheria and Sore Throat, Pains in the Stomach, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, oothache and Ague, Sprains, Strains, Felons, Chilblains, Burns, Scalds, Bruisee Sore Eyes, Lame Back & Side. Boils, Cuts, Cracked Hands,

For Certificates, &c., taken before Justices of the Peace, see Pamphlets, which can be furnished at the Agencies.

For sale by dealers generally. AGENTS AT HALIFAX - Brown Bros. & Co.

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CALEB GATES & CO.

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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's South Paid up shares receive Inter- ing gives the time of high water at Parrsbore, est at 7 per cent,

omputed half yearly at maturity. All shares mature in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any Money in large or small sums is received on deposit, withdrawable at short notice. This society pres a thoroughly safe and profitable medium for the in vestment of capital, and is a thoroughly safe sub-

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St. John, N. B.

Society's Office, March 15th, 1872. SKIMMINGS WHARF. UPPER WATER STREET, HALIFAX, N. S. Flewelling, Anderton & Co.

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ng Agency.

TO \$\frac{1}{2}\text{O}\$ per day. Agents wanted! All casses of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free Address G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. my7ty CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Authorized discount on AMERICAN INVOICES un-

OTTAWA, Nov. 13, 1873.

til further notice: 6 per cent.
R. S. M. BOUCHETTE, Provincial Wesleyan Almanac

DECEMBER, # 1873. Full Moon, 4th day, 0h. 6m., morning. Last Quarter, 11th day, 5h. 39m., afternoon New Moon, 19th day, 2h. 35m. afternoon.

First Quarter, 26th day, 11h. 50m., morning

Dey SUN. MOON. Wk. Rises. | Sets. | Rises. | South. | Sets. | Halifat 1|M. | 7 22 | 4 18 | 2 53 | 9 57 | 3 44 | 4 48 7 29 4 16 10 2 4 21 11 45 10 54 7 30 4 16 11 4 5 5 A 811 37 11 Th. 7 31 4 16 morn. 5 46 0 28 A 24 au27 MIDDLETON, ANNAPOLIS CO. 15 M. 7 35 4 17 3 14 8 28 1 42 4 23 16 Tu. 7 36 4 18 5 20 17 W. 7 36 4 18 5 20 18 Th. 7 36 4 18 5 29 9 59 2 29 6 4 18 18 Th. 7 36 4 18 6 41 10 53 3 5 6 49 19 Fr. 7 36 4 18 7 48 11 50 3 52 7 32 20 Sa. 7 37 4 19 8 50 A. 50 4 50 8 12 21 \delta U. 7 37 4 19 9 44 1 50 5 56 8 53 22 M. 7 38 4 20 10 25 2 48 7 11 9 37 23 Tu 7 38 4 20 11 0 3 45 8 30 10 20 24 W. 7 39 4 21 11 28 4 36 9 44 11 9 37 25 Th.

MONTHLY investing shares receive interest at the rate of 6 per cent computed monthly, at

Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum

subtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning. * In this month the length of days decrease 28m

THE Arobincial Wesleyan,

Edited and Published by REV. A. W. NICOLSON. Under the direction of the Conference, as a R c ligious Newspaper, and the Organ of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Kastern British America. is issued from the

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ADVERTISEMENTS. This paper having a much LARGER CIRCULA TION than any other one of its class in Eastern British America, is a most desirable medium for all advertisements which are suitable for its co BATES OF ADVERTISING :

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