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breath
Make the air with their melodies rife;
And one known on earth as the angel of death .
Shines here as an angel of life!
And infinite tenderness beams fro depths of the skies, Is as sweet as the Seraphim's psalm.

Through the amaranth groves of the Deau-tiful Land,
Walk the souls who are faithful in this;
And their foreheads by softest of zephyrs
are fanned—
That evermore murmur of bliss;
They taste the rich fruitage that hangs from

In Araby's loveliest bowers. Old prophets, whose words were a spirit of

flame
Blazing out of the darkness of time,
And martyre, whose courage no tortu
could tame,
Nor turn from their purpose sublime;
And saints and confessors—a numberle What Every Household Wants throng— Who were loyal to truth and to right, And left, as they walked through the dark-BABY FOOD WARMER

ness of wrong, Their footprints encircled with light: And the dear little children who went to their rest Ere their lives had been sullied by sin, While the Angel of Morning still tarried a

guest,
Their spirits' pure temples within—
All are there, all are there—in the l
ful Land
—The land by the spoiler untrod,
And their forcheads by pleasant bree: To introduce this we will sell them for the next 15 days at Kitchen Furnishing Depot! fanued, That blow from the gardens of God.

My soul hath looked through the gateway of dreams
On the city all paved with gold,
And heard the sweet flow of its mu As through the great valleys they rolled, And though it still waits on the desolate

strand,
A pilgrim and a stranger on earth,
Yet it knows, in that glimpse of the Bes ful Land That it gazed on the home of its birth.

> Select Diterature. Pierson's Jim.

that's what door of his home, and closed the door behind him with a bang that left no doubt in regard kills a man.

to the state of Mr. Pierson's mind. Proceeding with long, quick strides to the woodpile near the kitchen door, Mr. Pierson jerked the axe from the log in which it was sticking and began chopping the log into

woman, who moved about in a slow manner, glanced out of the kitchen window and said "I guess your pa is considerable mad, but he'll git over it," said Mrs. Pierson, victim of worry, overstrain of

mind or body, or EXCESSES of any restores lost Appetite, promotes sound, "Yes, and that's all the good ever does refreshing Sleep, and is a perfect come of his getting so angry at Jim. There's no sense in their fussin' so much, mother."

said Mrs. Pierson as she seized the handle of boy living in his own home should have any "Jimmie ought to mind his pa better," an old-fashioned churn and began to plunge money, and Jim had never had fifteen dollars it up and down in the cream. 'I guess Jim thinks he's big enough and old enough to think and act a little for himself," replied Sally. "He's most twenty,

"I know that, but still, he oughtn't to rile pa so. But then," she added, quickly, Eastern Passage, Halifax, Dec. 15th, 1894. with an outburst of mother love and loyalty to Jim, "he don't mean to. He's a good Dear Sirs,—My son Spurgeon has been sicl ith Liver trouble for a number of years, and e have tried every medicine that we could gar of without his

we have tried every medicine that we could be a referred every medicine that we could be a referred every medicine that we could be used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND SYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As this may be of benefit to others you are at liberty to publish it. Yours truly,

BARBARA A. NEWCOMB. This was sadly true, James, or "Jim," as to be gone all day. not agree on many points. They were so unlike each other in appearance and they seemed to have so little in kissed him for the first time since the years

Moneton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894.
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Dear Sirs.—I had been troubled with Indigestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Gates to try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SYRUP, which gave me instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble. Yours truly,

GEO, A. ROBERTSON.

(Of the firm of Robertson & Givan, Hardware.). common that even Mrs. Pierson sometimes "A body wouldn't think that Jimmie and

nie may favor some of them."

The tarm on which the Piersons lived had "Just stop right there, Ann. I aint no "Just stop right there, Ann. I aint no mie may favor some of them." Lingard's Cough Balsam Pierson wanted it "kept in the family" when he was gone.

But Jimmie Piersons had, early in life, manifested a decided dislike for farm work.

declare, with boyish vehemence, that he would never be a farmer.

hold worked early and late. Pierson had asked angrily, on the morning he had expended his wrath on the inoffensive woodpile. It was the last of his many about anything he'll pitch in and work fit to attempts to persuade his son to remain on the old farm. All of his arguments had been met with a firm but respectful refusal on Jimmie's part to consent to do as his father mie's part to consent to do as his father one day, when Jim had been gone fifteen attempts to persuade his son to remain on the

end to all of this argufyin' and fussing, and I'll bring all this bizness to a p'int in short order. I'll give you just one month to decide fully and finally what you propose to do, Jim Pierson, and if you decide to leave the farm at the end of that time you've got to have it in the leave it in the rolling prairies of the West, catching fleeting views of the country from a window of an express train.

He was still two hundred miles from his brother's home, but he was so pleased with leave it right then and there." "I don't want no "buts" about it, and

the matter in any way. You aint twenty yet but I'll give you your time and a new suit of clothes out and out, and a hundred he could ask for an explanation of this treatdollars in money a month from to-day if you decide to go."
"But, father, don't you think"—

think, and this is the summing up of all my thoughts on this subject. You can go or stay a month from to-day, and if you go it's for good. You're never to put foot on this

of the bed in his own bare little room stunned and almost frightened by his father's words. He expected to leave home some time, you." but not perhaps, for several years, and all his plans for the future were vague and inthe belief that he would yet win his father over to his way of thinking, but that hope was at an end.

While he sat on the edge of his bed the door of his room suddenly opened and Sally came in. Something in her brother's face up, Jim?"

He told her, and Sally sat down with folded arms on an old trunk in the room. She sat there in silence for fully five minutes, evidently weighing matters carefully. Sally was four years older than Jim, and she had much of her of her father's force of character. They had frequent quarrels, while secretly admiring each other. There had never been a time when Sally had not spoken her mind freely and fearlessly, and

she spoke it now with marked decision. her head, "I'd go!" "Truly, Sally?

"Truly, Jim! Father means what he says, you know that. But I'd go all the same. You'll never make a farmer. It isn't n you. I've seen that for years. Go and do, and be something else-something to to make him proud of you. Father means what he says about your going, but, I tell you, Jim, that blood is thicker than water, you, Jim, that blood is thicker than water, and I'm not so sure about father holding out forever against his own flesh and blood. You're his only boy, and you do something

to make him proud of the Pierson name and see how he feels about it."

"I know you Jimmie, my boy; I know

"Well, he won't let you do it now, and it's to sit up in bed and write the following lines time you begun to fit yourself for what you | to his wife and Sally. want to do. Do your best, and I'll sta

ten dollar bills and ten or twelve dollars in small bills representing Jim's little savings for a year or more, for Mr. Pierson could never see that there was any reason why a

His departure from home had been a pain ful scene. His mother had gone about all day crying softly, and lovingly solicitous

about his "things," as she put them one by one into the old trunk in his room. His father had shaken hands coldly with him on rising from the breakfast table, and boy, Jimmie is, only he an pa don't never sign of emotion, and he had then gone with

he was more often called, and his father did Sally had come to the train with him, and, unsentimental and unemotional as she was, she had pressed Jim's hand warmly and had

of his babyhood. Letters from Jim, mailed in a far-distant city, came frequently to Sally and to Mrs. his pa was any kin to each other, they're so Pierson, but Jim's father never asked to know different. Nor Jimmie aint like none o' my connexion that I ever saw, but there's a lot of 'em I don't know anything about, an Jim or to his wife without a word, and once, when his wife began to speak about Jim, he

"What do you want to do, then?" Mr. that he was worrying about Jim.

kill himself."

But Mr. Pierson was no longer a young

wasted in honest work, how are you going than to "chore a little about the house," as

his wife expressed it.

When the doctor insisted upon a change to turn 'em to account?"

"I expect to do honest and hard work also "Banks, or Red Gravenstein.

ways, father, no matter what I am, and I don't want to leave the farm because I feel above farm work."

"You want to be a 'gendeman, I s'post! I expect to see you in Congress yit, and, A. STANLEY BANKS.

"A. STANLEY BANKS.

Waterville, Kings Co

to turn 'em to account?"

"I expect to do honest and hard work always, father, no matter what I am, and I don't want to leave the farm because I feel above farm work."

"You want to be a 'gendeman, I s'post! I expect to see you in Congress yit, and, like enough, you'll be coming out as candy-like enough, you'll be coming out as candy-like enough."

"I guess I'll go out West and see brother insisted upon a change of the best preparation for oure of lung combinate and surroundings for his patient, Mr. Pierson bethought him of a brother living in the West, whom he had not seen for twenty years. One morning he agnounced at the breakfast table:

"I guess I'll go out West and see brother in white expressed it.

When the doctor insisted upon a change of the best preparation for oure of lung combinate.

"Do not cease from warning the boys against the special dangers of the eigertete.

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"Bow to take out of the plants."

"You want to be a 'gendeman, I s'post!

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"I wou want to be a 'gendeman, I s'post!

"You want to be a 'gendeman, I

left the track and rolled down a steep emfor good. You're never to put foot on this farm again. I never want to see or hear from you again—never! I mean just what had been carried back to the city the train had just left and was lying unconscious. If you'll sing interestingly, they'll lie as I say."

I had just left, and was lying, unconscious, in Jim knew that his father always meant a hospital. It was many days before Mr. do it with new is along the results of the results exerything he said. He never dissimulated and a resolution once made was doggedly and eager to know where he was and what

"Your head was badly injured in a rail-road accident," said the nurse. "But you must not talk much until the doctor has seen heart-beats."

would not be put off, and the nurse conclude definite. Moreover, he had always clung to that it would be better to humor him than to have him become angry and excited be-cause of her refusal to answer his questions. "Yes," she said, in reply to one of his questions, "you have been very ill, and if the doctor hadn't been one of the most faithful physicians you might not have pulled through. You can hardly realize what you owe him. He has sat by you all night often, when he ought to have been at home resting. I never saw a doctor so anxious over a case.

> the ward, and stopping a moment at each white-covered bed to speak a cheering word to the patients, finally reached Mr. Pierson's

"He is conscious this morning, doctor," said the nurse. "Is he?" said the doctor, quietly,

Raising himself up on one elbow, Mr. Pierson spoke first. you, spite of your big, brown beard. I know your voice; it ain't changed much, and that there little scar over your left eye that you cut when you tumbled out o' the haymow

never eat any equal to yours. You'll open eradicate the worst case of catarrh. Cap. your eyes when you see our Jim."

Harbour, in the Household.

Mr. Smith, deputy minister of marine, framed, and were to come into effect in the bright and clean, and attractive to the eye

with a firm but respectful refusal on Jimmie's part to consent to do as his father wished.

"I don't think that I ought to be a farmer, father. I don't like farm work. I never have liked it, and I would never make a success of it. It seems to me that I ought to do something I could feel more interested in and that I am better fitted for."

"And what might that be?" Mr. Pierson was still unable to do any more wasted in honest work, how are you going than to "chore a little about the house," as a woided is only to bring on more trouble.

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while Mr. Pierson was lessening the size of the woodpile, Jim was sitting on the edge of the woodpile, Jim was sitting on the edge of the woodpile, Jim was sitting on the edge of the woodpile, Jim was sitting on the edge of the was there for.

"Your head was badly injured in a rail-people when the building was so still you people when the building was so still you

tunes for his hymns, by inspiration, often o jot down quickly on the ever ready music paper a bit of melody that has come to him Sankey has any preference for hymns of the camp-meeting style or tunes that have a sen

few such in existence that Mr. Sankey was

about the placing of his little melodeon. Es himself and Mr. Moody, "the only different with words that are sung." While singing Usually he singles out some man in a distant

D. H. Lyon, president of the C. P. R. Car The sight of Jim had not only opened his Ferry, Prescott, Ont., says:-"I used Nasal Balm for a prolonged case of cold in the head. Two applications effected a cure in less than twenty-four hours. I would not take \$100 for my bottle of Nasal Balm if I could not replace it." Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid at 50 cents per bottle, by addressing G. T. Fulford & Co., Brock-

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"No," said Mrs. Sparrowgrass to Weary Wiggles, "I can't give you any meat or any pie, because I haven't any; but I can give "Is it sterilized, mum?" asked the tramp

-Take time by the forelook, and Putt-ner's Emulsion by the spoonful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks re-turn.

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date for President," and then he had added, Hiram, since the doctor's bound I've got to go somewhere. If I can get ready I'll start with increasing anger:

"But I'm sick and tired of trying to beat next week and stay a month or two."

Ten days later, Mr. Pierson found himself any sense into you and I'm going to put an end to all of this argufyin' and fussing, and out among the wide-stretching cornfields and

all he saw that he would not have cared if the distance had been greater.

The train had just left a large and fast

this is the very last time I'll ever mention the matter in any way. You aint twenty suddenly found himself tumbling about in the most extraordinary manner, and before ment of an inoffensive passenger by the railroad company, everything grew dim to his vision, a confusion of sounds filled his ears, asked him at the close of a monster revival "I've told you forty times over what I and he was lying a senseless, bleeding heap

Mr. Pierson, however, would talk. He

A tall, slender, full bearded man came in

Mr. Pierson had been watching the do closely, and his keen gray eyes shone under his heavy gray eyebrows, as the doctor took him by the hand in silence. "I know you," he said eagerly, "I know "We are both preachers," he has said of in the barn back home, when you wa'n't but
Mr. Sankey always faces his audiences, si

see how he feels about it."

"I expected to stay at home and help father

"A few days later, Mr. Pierson was allowed

"The work of the following lines in the fo

onal proof of the unhappy state of his mind.

He set his teeth tight together and brought the axe down with unnecessary force at every stroke, while a hissing sound came from between his set teeth.

Mrs. Pierson, a large, kindly looking

want to do. Do your best, and I'll stand by you, Jim. I've got a little money laid by that I've saved from time to time in the last six years, and I'll help you out as far as I can if you can't manage without. But I'll expect you posted about all that's happened, but I reckon he's been too modest to tell you that he saved my life and that he's one of the smartest doctors in this city. The nurse and others all say so. It's worth a dozen farms to see how all the expect you posted about all that's happened, but I reckon he's been too modest to tell you that he saved my life and that he's one of the smartest doctors in this city. The nurse and others all say so. It's worth a dozen farms to see how all the expect you to make every dollar of it count. from oetween his set teeth.

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"I guess your pa is considerable mad, but he'll git over it," said Mrs. Pierson,

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"I guess your pa is considerable mad, but he'll git over it," said Mrs. Pierson, a large, kindly looking woman with good of yourself. You can make up your mind in the next month what you propose doing or being, and then you go without any useless fuss about it."

A month from that day Jim was a passend world. He thinks I can go to Hiram's in a breath, frequent loss of taste and smell, and placidly, and then she added with a gurg. ger on the train that left the little railroad placticity, and then she added with a gurg.

ling little laugh, "If he stays mad long he'll have that woodpile all chopped up in half an o'clock in the afternoon. He wore the new lock home with me for a little visit, and we sumption. Nasal Balm is the only remedy ling little laugh, "If he stays mad long he'll have that woodpile all chopped up in half an hour. He does make the chips fly when he's riled a little."

blick home with me for a little visit, and we aim to get there for Washington's Birthday. Jim says he wants you to have pound cake in the inside coat pocket were ten crisp new in the inside coat pocket were ten crisp new and twisted doughnuts for him, for he aint twisted doughnuts for him, for he aint twisted doughnuts for him, for he aint to get there for Washington's Birthday.

Yet discovered that will instantly relieve cold in the head and cure in a few applications, while its faithful use will effectually and twisted doughnuts for him, for he aint to get there for Washington's Birthday.

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father's eyes, but his heart as well.-J. L.

Rules of the Road at Sea. who is still in England as Canadian repre-sentative on British departmental enquiry regarding the manning of ships, has been commissioned by the government to co-oper-ate with the London shipping exchange and had said good by in a voice that betrayed no sign of emotion, and he had then gone with his bired man to a distant piece of woodland his bired man to a distant piece of woodland convention was held at Washington, at business in diffe which all the great powers were represented, city, which will compete with the saloous in when the rules of the road at sea were revised, and some important changes agreed attractiveness, except the one particular of upon. The regulations based upon the the sale of intoxicating liquors. Washington recommendations have been

ests are up in arms against the new regulations; chiefly as regards a change in the sound signals in foggy weather and the after the free lunch fashion of the soloon, "Just stop right there, Ann. I ame no right to say that you and Sally shan't get letters from him, or I'd say it fast enough, but I kin say, and I do say that I won't hear a word that's in them letters, not a word," a word that's in them letters, not a word," a word that's in them letters, not a word," a word that's in them letters, not a word," a word that say that I won't hear a word that say that you and Sally shan't get some some some steel in though probably not on quite the scale the salcon affect, and in lieu of intoxicating drinks he proposes to sell every kind of how millions, while the United Kingdom, United Before he was in long trousers he began to and Sally and her mother were silent after States, Belgium and Germany, which are coffee, tea, cocoa, lemonade, and all the hat.

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of nearly sixteen million tons. The total cold "temperance drinks," at prices considwould never be a farmer.

Mr. Pierson was one of the most prosperson on farmers in his neighborhood, but this prosperity was the result of the hardest and prosperity was the result of the hardest and the worked even harder, and his house.

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British ship owners and such settlement of these important questions. Mr. Smith has of the saloon is to be called into service ex-

ed, to imperil life and property at sea.

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