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Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor. AN ANSWERED PRAYER.

"O, give me a message of quiet,"

I sak in my morning prayer;

For the turbulent trouble within me Is more than my heart can bear. Around there is strife and discord, And the storms that do not cease, And the whirl of the world is on me-Thou only can'st give me peace."

I opened the old, old Bible
And looked at a page of Psalms,
Till the wintry sea of my trouble
Was smoothed by its summer calms. For the words that have helped so many, And the pages have seemed more dear— Seemed new in their power to comfort, And they brought me my word of cheer.

Like music of solemn singing
These words came down to me;
The Lord is slow to anger, And of mercy great is he.

Kach generation praiseth

His work of long renown;

The Lord upholdeth all that fall,

And raiseth the bowed down."

That gave me the strength I wanted; I keew the Lord was nigh; All that was making me sorry Would be better by and by. I had but to wait in patience, And keep at my fathers side, And nothing would really hur; me, Whatever might betide.

Captain Robert.

Robert was kept in the house by a cold, so he flattened his nose against the glass and watched a military procession pass by. They were in very gay uniform, with very bright buttons, and kept step beautifully.

Robert watched until the last glimin the oven, and say to her:

"Yery well," said his mother,

nd then said; "Would be what?" what you said you wanted to be?"

Well, but how could I be ?" never an easy one, of course. Clare, work. you hay hand me that other pie; I think I can make room for it."

you mean," Robert said. *Don't? You haven't forgotten Greater is he that ruleth his spirit of Cooper Institute writes of Peter than he that taketh a city?' It takes Cooper, in the December Century: real soldier-like fighting to rule a spir-

it, I can tell you. "Oh," said Robert; and he flattened his nose against the glass again and thought. "But mother," he said, at last, "1

to be a captain and have soldiers un-"Nothing easier," his mother said,

shutting the oven door with a satisfactory air. There are your ten fingers, and your eyes, and your ears hates to obey. I pity any captain ing to the way he is looked at by vawho has as troublesome ones." Robert laughed. He had so many

talks with his mother that he underdeciding that he would be a captain them first.

utes from that time he knew.

He went to the sitting room to find that baby Carrie had been there before him. There lay his birthday books, his beautiful "Family Flight" on the floor, some of the loveliest pictures in it torn into bits. His photograph album was on the sofa; but chubicy fingers had tugged at mamma's picture until it lay loose and rained, and papa's page was gone en-

Oh, how angry was captain Robert! He wanted to run after Carrie and slep her naughty fingers; she was almost two years old, and ought to know better He wanted to run to his mother, and with a red face and angry voice to tell his story of wrong, He wanted to bury his head in the sofa cushions and cry just as loud as he could rear. Why did he none of those things? Just because he remembered in time that he was a captain and had soldiers to obey him.

"Hait !" he said to his feet as they were about to rush away; and they instantly obeyed. "Stop!" he said to the tears, as they began to rush in forrents up to his eyes; and back they all went, save one little straggler, small bottles of your medicine before I was who rolled down his nose, and was entirely well. I suffered several years, and instantly wiped out of existence. In short, the boy proved himself a good captain, for that time at least. He even sent his feet up-stairs presently with a rosy-cheeked apple for Carrie, and bade his arms give her a very loving hug, which they immediately

"Mamma found out all about it, as mammas almost always do; and when papa came home at night, what did of D. J. Aukl, agt., at 75c. he do but bow low and say: Captain Robert, I am proud to

safute you. I hear you have fought a battle and won a victory to-day."

Like Mother.

We have all read and been touched by the story of the boy who told his mother that when he grew up he was going to marry a lady just like her. I think the following incident is equally touching and beautiful:

Little Arthur B., a three-year-old child, watching his mother at her household work, and looking up affectionately at her, said:

'I hope I'll grow up to be a lady!' 'Why,' said the mother; 'do you like ladies better than men?'

·Ye-es! was the answer. 'Well,' said his mother, 'if you grow up to be a man perhaps you can

get some nice lady to come and live with you; that is the way men do.' He looked up with a very bright face, and said:

Well, 'oo come and live with me when I am a man.

The Revised Old Testament, which nears completion, will provoke much eriticisim. Many of the mysterious pessages, which are difficult or impossi-ble of explanation, have been made plein, and the good people who love mystery, just for the sake of mystery,

My Husband.

Can there be found sweeter, dearer words to a fond, loving wife, than these, 'My husband?' He is her life, her world; without him existence would be a dreary blank. Should adversity and disgrace darken his name, she but loves him the more for his sufferings. No music is sweeter to her ear than his welcome step and voice. No picture that hangs on memory's wall, more beautiful than her bridal eye, when she vowed to love, honor and obey him, her idol, her sonl's worship. She would not wish the wings of time to pluck from her memory one word of love, or an act of devotion from him to her; no! she prizes them more than earth's riches. She would not wish Fame's hand to twine one garland around her brow that was unshared by him Her love spreads beyond herself and tures him in her mind's eye as aged and infirm, lingering on the shores of this principle. It realizes that time, awaiting the last dread summons to waft his immortal soul to the region of the blest. Does her love cease then, or grow cold? No, it of all diseases arise from deranged kidneys and liver, and it strikes at once at the root of the difficulty. The elements of which it is grows brighter, until she, too, joins her loved one, her husband in the land where all is love, joy, peace and happiness.

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For the innumerable trombles caused by unfactly Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs; for the composed act directly upon these great organs, both as a food and restorer, and, by placing them in a healthy condition, drive disease and pain from the system.

The Children of the Rich.

We once heard a thoughtful minister ay, with a tone of deep sincerity, that there were few persons coming. within the limits of pastoral oversight more to be pitied than the children, especially the daughters, of rich members of the mer of their brightness disappeared | Church With few exceptions, wealth around a corner, then turned with a creates a worldly atmosphere in the home. It is supposed to render neceshome. It is supposed to render necessary certain social courtesies which bring the families of professed Christians into near alliance with purely wordly circles, or with merely formal church-goers. Robert stared at her a few minutes With these classes the whole round of worldly pleasures seems to have a legitimate claim upon the time and attention Why a soldier. Wasn't that of those who move in certain circles, and no opportunity is left for the consecration to higher services for the glo-"Easy enough; that is if you put ry of God and the good of man. even if your mind to it. A soldier's life is any desire remains unquenched for such

An Anecdote of Peter Cooper.

The head of the woman's art school "One day he stood watching the portrait class, who, to the number of thirty pupils or more, were drawing likenesses of the same model from different positious. One scholar made the face in profile; another had it turndidn't mean that kind. I would like ed a little into the shadow, a third saw more of the full face; while others worked still further into or away from the light. He had stood observing the scene for a few minutes, when he said: One Thousand Acres of Land and Such a sight as this should be a lesson in charity when we perceive how the same person may be so different accord-

Some church members live on the faith of other people, the aggregate ed my first bear on a new plantation my fath there a good while thinking about it, their view a sort of joint stock, in which they assume to be equal sharers. forthwith, and that his soldiers should Hence when the church is dull they thousand acres of land went into the Missiswhat orders he should have to give they have no faith, but their faith is lively during a revival season. In principle within, as true faith always is, but simply a passing emotion. - Southcestern Methodist.

> When churches can no longer be sustained without resorting to some of the modern methods of raising money, such as gay worldlings delight in, we would say, 'Let them go down l' Those churches that cannot be supported in a legitimate way have no right to exist, for they glorify the Devil more than God. They demoralize and weaken Messenger.

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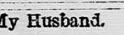
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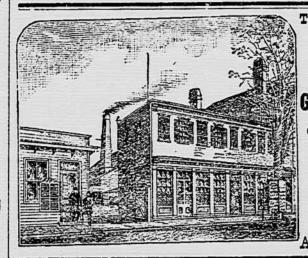
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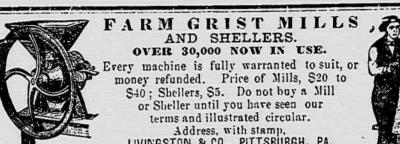


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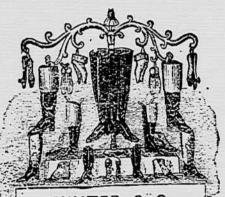
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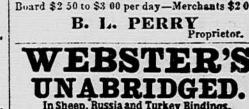
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