ANGEL WATCHERS

Angel faces watch my pillow, angel voices haure And upon the winds of midnight chining pinions round me sweep; Floating downward on the starlight two bright infant forms I see-They are mine, my own bright darlings, come from | Offers a large and desirable Stock of Heaven to visit me.

Earthly children smile upon me, but those little !ones above Were the first to stir the fountains of a mother's deathless love. And, as now they watch my dumber, while their soft eyes on me shine. God forgive a mortal yearning still to call His)

angels mine. Earthly children fondly tall me, but no mortal) Sweet as those that whisper "Mother!" 'mid the MANUFACTURERS, gleries of my dream; Years will pass, and earthly prattlers cease per-. chance to lisp my name, But my angel babies' accents shall be evermore the !

And the bright band now around me from their home perchance will rove In their strength no more depending on my constant care and love; But my first-born still shall wander from the sky, in dreams to rest Their soft cheeks and shining tresses on an earthly mother's breast.

Time may steal away my freeliness, or some whelming grief destroy All the hopes that erst had blossemed in my summer time of joy: Earthly children may forsake me, earthly friends Erery tie that now unitee me to this life may pass | HOTEL AND DINING ROOMS.

But, unchanged, those angel watchers, from their blest immortal home. Pure and fair, to cheer the sadness of my darkened dreams shall come. And I cannot feel forsaken, for, though 'reft of Bill of Fare.] earthly love. Angel children call me "Mother!" and my soul will look above.

TURKISH BATHS.

A plan is on foot to get up a Turkish bath in I New York. It will be curious, to say the least of it, but whether it will be profitable or not will \ depend on the tastes or rather the feelings of Americans. There is a great deal of romance in notions we have about that same Turkish bath. It is a sort of general card of travelers who desire to describe something Oriental, and hence we U have it served up in scores of books, usually in very much the same words and phrases. But wee to the unlucky American who falls into one of those chambers of torture. In the first place, a Turkish bath is, in nine cases out ten, filthy beyoud endurance. In Cairo there is not a bath in to which an American can venture without sending a day previous, to hire the entire establishment and have it cleaned out. The same is true of Damascus and of most of the baths in all Eas- able terms, ment and expeditions tern cities. No distinction is made among the guests who enter.

The usual form is a series of rotundas; in the centre of each is a large circular bath; the temperature of the water being graduated from tepid up to the extreme best which the body can bear. The process of the bath is to go from warm to warmer. from hot to hotter, till the victim is boiling in the highest temperature. He is manipulated as be passes along, rolled a little and scraped a little, and he remains in the hottest bath, or in the room on the side of the bath, as long as he pleases or can stand it. If his constitution will permit, the extreme of luxury is the dashing of cold water over him after he emerges from the final cooking. But if he cannot stand that, he is treated to a thorough scrubbing and rinsing, whereupon he is laid on a couch to smoke, drink coffee, and meditate. If, as is very common, he has taken the last dip in company with a score of Arabs and Nubians, black, white and parti-colored bathers, all in the same steaming vat, his meditations are not apt to be of the pleasantest.

Turkish baths are cheap in the East. It costs about half a dollar in Jerusalem, rather more in Damascus, to engage the entire establishment for I day. A few paras, amounting at most to for three cents of our money, will pay the

hary bath fee. Hence the company is motley. hraveler is always "treated" with much more ity than a native oriental. The operators Ave know a Howajji and knew that be exis a pummelling, and will not think that be this money-worth unless his back and his legs | found the following: half broken. We are informed that the gentlemen who pro-

pose to introduce the establishment into New York

do not expect Americans to adopt the plan of gre-

arranged to permit the bather to pass from one temperature to another, and possibly also the various scraping and scrubbing, rolling and kneading processes of the East. If these can be so arranged and provided as not to be too expensive. we have no doubt there are many who would patronize the new baths. In Paris the system well understood. There a bather who expresses the wish, is subjected by a skillful operator, to the entire Turkish process, in the same room, the water being changed from time to time while the bather lies wrapped in white linen sheets, and he is finally laid on the lounge in a little side-room. with coffee and a segur, to sleep, or read Galignami or the Moniteur, as be prefers. The proposed plan of the New York Bath House, as we understand, is an arrangement of rooms in pairs, each bath room having a dressing room attached. The former will be provided for undone on the jart of the proprietor to make it the with all that is necessary to turnish successive de- SE PLUS UITRA PREPARATION FOR THE HAIR grees of temperature both in the bath and in the atmosphere. The grand object, which it is supposed the Turkish bath attains, is the opening of the pores by a profuse perspiration, and a resulting purification. We do not see why the plan | Hance's Compound Syrup of Horehound, should not prove desirable for Americans, and being tree from the filth of the oriental arrangements, there is no reason why it should not be popular . - Journal of Commerce.

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