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purchaser for the estate, but-" in full?" I interrupted, quickly. "They are," continued our kind

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A MOTHER'S BOY.

Selected Doetry. straightway bore the letter to its hear my story," I cried; and then destination, and, having read it, the with rapid, feverish eloquence, I told

THE OLD STORY. I have loved thee fondly, truly, With all my trusting heart. And like a dove in search of rest Have wandered where thou art: I've lingared round thee day by day,

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Till by thy hands caressed I've laid my weary, aching head Upon thy loving breast. But now my dream of love is o'er, Its memories bright are past, And recollections but recall The scenes that could not last.

Like snowflakes which descend on earth, They melted one by one, And disappeared like drops of dew Before the morning sun.

I would not east repreach upon That faithless heart of thine: For conscience must give pangs more keen Than burning words of mine: And as the hand of time engraves Its furrows on our brows, May memory bring before thy view Thy false and perjured vows.

No, no, I would not have thee think That I a thought would cast Upon the happy scenes of yore Now buried in the past ; For though I loved thee once, yet now I tear thee from my heart, And to their fountain backward send The burning tears that start.

MOVE ON-The bright, sunny ritls keep on flowing Along Ly the banks and the braes, And not one summer blossom stops growing No matter how dark are the days, The clouds, too, keep sailing and lifting, To let the bright sun arrows through: Thus nature by changing and shifting,

Keeps moving with plenty to do. Stand still, and you miss the bright places, That walt for you further along; Stand still, and the blooming oasis Will comfort you not with its song. Move on with the grand working army That labor with purpose of soul; Move on, and the air will grow balmy, And victory be yours at the goal,

Step back and there's small hope of winning Wor courage true flectness must lend : To labor for Autumn's rich yield.

Oh, why, fair young souls of the nation, Should man be the laggard to-day?

had shaken hands, "we have arranged your father's affairs, and found a

A few days later my sister Emme-like me." line and I bade adieu to our once happy home—ours, alas! no longer— | guests in chorus. and departed for New York.

so much of myself; a man can always hold up their hands."

Arrived in New York, we took a

with as much comfort as our slender of my suggestion?" resources would allow. I made out week I solicited, hoped and waited, tion. all. It was the old story so well three months in New York, when one here longer." morning I found that only five dol-TONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE lars remained in my purse. Here, then, was the end of all my dreams. passed, during which I had been ly, but without looking at me: obliged to part with my watch and chain, and even with some articles of way to his study. clothing, to procure the bare necessa-

udge said to me kindly over his him of my struggles, my affection for gold-rimmed spectacles: "In a few days you shall hear

from me, and I think I shall have

good news for you." bearing a luncheon-tray on which,

among other tempting viands, was a fell from the eyes of the good lawyer dainty roast chicken. My poor sister as he listened to me, and when I had involuntarily fixed such a longing, ceased speaking he once more seized hungry look on the food as it passed | my hands and exclaimed: before her that it almost broke my heart. On our return home, I found a letter from Judge Carleton await- and, with my hands still clasped in his ing me. Anologizing for the irregular form of his invitation, he said he drawing-room, drew me in after him, should be happy to see me as a guest |

at dinner on the same evening. As the servant announced me, Judge Carleton came toward me, and. taking me kindly by the hand, introduced me to his wife and daughter. All were so kind and cordial to me that in a few moments I felt quite at liome. The dinner was a brilliant one. I was engaged in an animated conversation with a charming and very witty lady beside whom I was seated. when suddenly all my gayety fled from me. I had just perceived a

splendid roast fow! that a domestic had placed there. The scene of the morning and the hungry look in my brance. The next instant a portion of the fowl was placed before me. In the meantime, the lady beside me, finding I had suddenly become taci-

one of his clients.

to pass into the drawing-room, when becomes more and more a part of thn

have you my ring?" "No, indeed; Mrs. M. returned it to you a few minutes since." "Bless me! Then where can it be?" he said, shaking out his napkin and feeling in all of his pockets, one after "Are all the outlaying debts paid the other. No one stirred from the table, and for some minutes the room was filled with a confused hum of friend in a troubled voice. "I grieve voices and the jingling of knives and to say there is hardly anything left forks, china and glass, brought into for you and your sister; scarcely a violent collision by the excited guests

in their search after the missing lew-"Ah," he went on, "if you had el. But the search was all in vain only followed my advice! There the ring had certainly disappeared. "I see how it is," said the judge, than one that could honestly have jokingly; "that ring must be some been cut down by one-half. Your fa- wicked fairy, who has mulciously ther ever had an open hand and a hidden herself away in the pockets of one of our number. Now I am go-"I regret nothing that has been ling to make a proposal, if you will done, Mr. Maitland, and have but listen-and which you would utterly one more question to ask: when can reject if it came from any other duar-

ter, but which you will accede to, coming from an eccentric andividual "Explain! explain!" cried all the "I propose, then," continued our

against the sudden adversity that had we shall proceed to search each other. fallen upon us, the blow nearly over- the ladies on this side, and we genwhelmed me at first. I did not think tlemen yonder. Let all who object make his way in this world with en- At the word "scarch" all the blood ergy and a strong will, but I was in my veins rushed back to my heart, troubled for my dear sister. How and a cold sweat broke out on my should I find means of providing for forehead and trickled down my face, this fragile, delicate girl of sixteen which I felt had become ashy pale. to utter discouragement and despair. it all I could hear the laughing voice ed collegiate advantages -N. Y.

But those of my race are proud and of my host counting the votes in fa- Wilness. strong of will, and I mentally re- vor of his proposal. Suddenly he solved that I would fight the battle confronted me, and said, in a peculiar solved that I would nght the battle confronted me, and said, in a peculiar of life so bravely that victory must tone and with a significant glance at at last crown my efforts.

Toward a Dr. II. C. Poerren's Drug Sjore, for life so bravely that victory must tone and with a significant glance at at last crown my efforts.

Arrived in New York, we took a long my bracet. my arms, which were tightly folded on my breast:

modest apartment, and furnished it | - "And you, sir, do you not approve "I do not. sir," I replied, with out-

open door, I advanced toward him.

my sister, of my sufferings at seeing her suffer, and finally of the heartwringing scene of the morning.

And this is why I preferred to pass On the third morning after this for a thief, rather than have it known interview I had persuaded my sister that my father's daughter was dying to take a walk with me. During our from hunger," I concluded, drawing promenade we happened to pass a from my pocket the portion of the restaurant in the neighborhood, fowl I had contrived to slip from my whence a waiter had just issued forth, plate during the sumptuous repast of which I had just partaken. The tears

"Good lad! The sister you love so well shall never know want again;" own, he threw open the door of the layed his hand on my shoulder with fatherly affection, and said, in a voice half musingly: of deep emotion: "Gentlemen. I present to you the most honorable and worthy fellow I know, my private

There were two happy, thankful

EDUCATION IN READING.

Girls are usually of an enthusiastic disposition-half crazy over botany at school, and quite as ardent later over fancy-work and window-gardensister's eyes rose up before me, and ing. Certain things attract them to leave it?" my heart was wrung by the remem- put forth great efforts, and a kind sympathy in their favorite employment will win for the giver their lasting regard.

This precious enthusiasm, which turn and distrait, gave her attention makes toil easy, ought to go in some to my next neighbor, and left me to wholesome direction, leaving advanmy devices and the satisfaction of tage behind after it has passed away. my greedy appetite. I made such Many girls who have left school good use of the liberty thus accorded have a little time every day which is to me that in a few seconds every really their own, to occupy as they trace of food on my plate had disap- will. In most cases this is spent peared. Dinner was nearly over in a very desultory manner, sometimes when the conversation turned on a at one thing and sometimes at anothlawsuit that my host had gained for er. It is seldom that literary taste is strong enough to win a young "Well," said the judge, laughing, girl from lighter matters to read that the case is one of my best, I'll al- which really instructs her mind, allow: but my client deserves a little though, as a recent English writer mention, too. Just look at the hand- says, "everybody is finding it necessome present he has sent me; " and sary to read a great deal because it is more for your mother? Have you he drew from his finger a magnifi- impossible to hold any position uncent diamond ring, and handed it for less well informed; and even in social aspection to the lady who sat next intercourse, those who are not well to him. In the midst of expressions read find themselves placed at an imof delight and admiration, the jewel mense disadvantage. The number of are left alone to help each, other. was handed from one guest to anoth- actual situations which can only be er round the table. Mrs. Carleton occupied by educated men and women

> Girls want to know all they should; they like to improve themselves; they each have taste for some kind of reading. : We think the reason that so many bright girls remain painfully ignorant of any other literature than that of novels is because no rendable books are at hand on higher subjects. They need advice both as to the book and the manner of read-

It will be remembered how success-Gutinie's plan of lending books. Bastie Glass Works in Brooklyn, on a system of his own, and lent each thought best suited to his tastes and on under the superintendence of Mr. of others, who, doing the same thing, Bastie, the inventor. In a spacious be bought by the joint funds of the pure silex without a trace of metal. another, each having it a certain the article, whatever it be, is heated

surely than a solitary perusal.

A CURE FOR TRAMPS AND THIEVES. cen; but it is for those who profit by nothing gentler; and the more en eight to one. In other words, six or craved the companionship of friends. lightened society becomes the more eight chimneys for an ordinary lamp, Again and again he had resolved a list of all my father's former friends, ward firmness, but with a face paler certainly can these be identified. resolved to apply to them one after than ever. A silence as of death suc. The generous feeling that has disconshattered to pieces in the time that a which bound him. His pledge never another until I had obtained employ- ceeded these words, and every eye tinued it would not cease to be a single one toughened by La Bastie's more to taste the poisoned drink had ment. Day after day and week after in the room was turned in my direc- guarantee against its abuse. Our process would be broken. There is been often recorded, but his appetite courts cannot depart far from public no more beautiful material of furni- held him fast. He was goaded to Promises without number, expres- "I beg your pardon for this fool- sentiment. We can trust judges and ture than glass—whether its brillian- madness by its importunate demands, sions of interest for myself and my ish joke, sir," said the judge, after a juries to determine who deserves caster or purity from all taint or stain and when its spell was upon him he sister and regret for our bereavement, pause, in a tone I shall never forget, tigation just as safely as to determine be considered; but its great defect is would submit to any humiliation, if were lavished upon me. But that was "I would rather be the loser of ten who deserves imprisonment or death. its excessive fragility. This is, to a so he might purchase a single draught thousand dollars than wound the Most of the consure they now receive most fortunate extent, overcome by of the liquid fire which was slowly known to those whose hard doom feelings of a guest under the shelter in their treatment of the hopelessly the new process, and perhaps may be consuming him. compels them to solicit aid or succor of my roof;" and, moving toward depraved is for their lenity and not obviated in a still greater degree by from their fellows—promises first, the door, he added, lightly, "Gentle- their rigor. There is no offender who further improvements of the method. his hand—"come, it's most supper then oblivion. We had now been men, coffee will be ruined if we delay would not dread and wish to avoid One use to which this glass will time. Grandpa wants you. There's whipping. Certainly no one would doubtless be put is in making glass a place for you." Just as he was passing through the offend for the purpose of receiving it; roofs. A heavy hail storm dashes in and it would probably discourage a the roofs of conservatories and "I owe you an explanation, Mr. man in less than ten years from graperies, but glass treated by the But how to face the cruel reality! Carleton," I said; "you will hear breaking the same window. It would method of La Bastie will stand the The winter was approaching, my sis- me? Pray do not refuse me," I add- be inexpensive, and would have the ter's pale face was growing paler day ed, seeing him turn coldly away. He merit of being short and sharp, if not man's fist or larger. For lamp chimby day, and a hacking cough began stood still for a moment, and then, decisive. Punishment, intimidation, neys the invention is rapidly coming to harass her Another fortni ht turning toward me, he said, brusque- is what is here considered, and the into use, and large orders for them point is whether it shall be administ arrive from San Francisco and other "Very well, come;" and he led the | tered to all who deserve it, or whether the law society finds necessary for The door had hardly closed behind its protection shall be a falsehood, at ries of life. But worst of all, I was us when shouts of laughter were heard war with itself-a sham. The law ing is not nearly as much provided at length forced to acquaint Emme- from the drawing-room, and before I cannot shrink from anything that is for among our earnest, intense, ener-

"Is there a vacant place in this bank which I could fill?" was the inquiry of a boy, as with glowing cheek, he stood before the manager. "There is none," was the reply, were you told that you could ob tain a situation here? Who recommended you?"

"No one recommended me, sir, calmly answered the boy. "I only thought I would see." There was a straightforwardness in the manner, and honest determination in the countenance of the lad. which pleased the man of business: and induced him to continue the con versation. He said: "You must have friends who could

aid you in obtaining a situation; have you told them?" The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness, as he said, though

"My mother said it would be use less to try without friends;" then re collecting himself, he apologized for the interruption and was about to withdraw, when the gentleman dehearts that night in our humble apart- tained him by asking him why he did not remain at school for a year ortwo and then enter the business world.

> "I have no time," was the reply 'I study at home, and keep up with the other boys." "Then you have a place already, said his interrogator. "Why did you

"I have not left it," answered the boy quietly.
"But you wish to leave. What is he matter?" For an instant the child hesitated;

then he replied with half reluctant frankness: "I must do more for my mother!" Brave words! talisman of success anywhere, everywhere. They sank

into the heart of the listener-recalling the radiant past. Grasping the hand of the astonished child, he said with a quivering voice: "My boy what is your name? You shall fill the first vacancy for an apprentice that occurs in the bank. If in the meantime, you need a friend, come to me. But now give me your

confidence. Why do you wish to do no f ther?" Tears filled his eyes as he replied sisters are dead, and mother and I But she is not strong, and I wish to take care of her. It will please her, had just risen, and was proceeding increase daily; and indeed, literature sir, that you have been so kind, and I am much obliged to you." So saving, the boy left, little dreaming that his own nobleness of character had been as a bright glance of sunshine

ways find friends.

into that busy world he had so trembling entered. A boy animated by a desire to help his mother will al

TOUGHENED GLASS. The mode of toughening glass so as to render it comparatively difficult to break—for that is really the proper way of characterizing the invenul, as a means of good, was Dr. tion—is in full operation at the La ery feature, it was utterly repulsive. He attended to the matter himself situated on Van Brunt and Delavan. streets. The method is a French person in his parish the boo. he discovery, and the works are carried by upon them. acquirements. We have been told La Chappelle, a countryman of La did not raise his head until a child were equally satisfied with the result. building with a high roof are several Glubs for reading have been in furnaces in which glass chimneys for relationship. Then tears streamed fashion for some years, and no com- lamps and globes for locomotives and down his cheeks. It was so long munity should be without one. The street cars are blown and shaped since anyone had addressed him with simplest plan, would be for a few from the ingredients entering into anything like affection; so long since young ladies to elect some capable the composition of glass-the principerson to choose their books. There par of which is sand brought from him, although there had been a time are interesting books, not too learned, Maryland, of the finest and purest when few were more gladly welcomed on every subject. The book might quality found anywhere on earth; little club, and passed from one to When the proper shape is attained had called him father, of the wife who time. time, after which the club would red hot in a furnace constructed for misgiving, and of the home which

meet and talk over the book. Criti- that special purpose, and then plung- had sheltered them all so lovingly. cism and comparison would impress ed into a bath of paraffine. At first The comforts and luxuries of life the mind of each reader far more it was composed of paraffine and were there. There was no dread of linseed oil together, but it was after- poverty, no fear of unhappiness, un- a kiss, and lovingly. Boston is making a grand effort ward found that paraffine or tallow til the drink demon usurped love's all the comforts and luxuries she had I stood there apart, with a rush of in the line of self-improvement, to would answer the purpose quite as throne. hitherto enjoyed? When this terri- sound in my ears, a mist before my which we wish very great success, well. When the glass is taken out It was years since the once genial ble problem first presented itself to eyes, and swaying to and fro like a as it will doubtless prove a great, of the bath it is covered with a dark man had become an outcast from me, I fell a prey, for just one moment, man drunk with wine. And through benefit to those who have not enjoy- coating of hardened oil, and as soon society; years since his wife had died as it is cool enough it passes into the and his children turned from him hamls of a little group of washer- coldly. He realized his degradation, women in an adjoining room, and knowing well that he deserved all they cleanse it inside and out, after which he suffered, yet cursed his fate which it is ready for use, and may bitterly. He did not choose to be a meet again in life. be tossed about without danger of wanderer. He shrank from exposure breaking-or rather the danger is to drenching rain and winter's cold. lessened in the proportion of six or He longed for a place of rest, and when made of common glass, will be to free himself from the shackles

beating of hail stones as large as a

PLEASURE TAKING .- Pleasure tak- | don't send me away." at length forced to acquaint Emme- from the drawing-room, and before I cannot shrink from anything that is lor among our earnest, intense, energeting nearer God through every-time without imes better than you do. I don't to know - tell us that on all long bargain. Eleven barrels were rolled day duties, as well as through special poor girl tried to comfort me with ton burst into the room, holding the peaching its purpose. be. We live altogether too much in deserve to live, and I don't dare to marches, or undertakings requiring to one side for the oil men, and one tender caresses and hopeful words, missing ring in the palm of her hand. And is it more inhuman to hurt the future, too little in the present. die. You have everything; I have great strength and endurance, it is for him. This did not suit him. INSURANCE AGENCY.
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Companies represente York law offices, and that very morning had received an answer in the shape of a large official looking letter, bearing the address to Hon. Mr. Carleton came up to me and Carleton, an eminent member of the limited bench Taking and we will join you in the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some to the confinement, or wear it out by inches some that the end of the three-tions, I'll go."

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by "Barry Cornwall" to the lady who afterward became his wife! Once more among those rich and golden strings:

Wander with thy warm arm, dear girl, so pale And when at last from thy sweet discord springs The serial music, like the dreams which vell Earth's shadows with diviner thoughts and things, O, let the passions and the time prevail, And bid thy spirit through the mazes run; For Music is like Love, and must be won!

, wake the rich chords with thy delicate fingers O. loose the enchanted music from mute sleep! Methinks the fine phantsama near three lingers, Yet will not come, unless tones strong and deep compet him. Ah! mothinks (as love-avengers Requite upon the heads of those who weep The sorrows which they gave) the sullen thing Deserts thee, as thou leftst the vanquished st

No, no; comes: sweeter than death or life, Sweeter than hope or joy (beneath the moon), weeter than all is that harmonious strife, From whose embrace is born a perfect tune Where every passionate note with thought is r Come, then; with golden speech enchant us soon Soon as thou wilt-with airs of hope, with fears, The rage of passion, or the strength of tears!

> -----"THE TRAMP."

Standing before a picture in the Art Gallery of the great Exhibition, I did not turn to see who thus designated it; neither did I consult my catalogue to learn the intent of the

The moving throng may have seen only a tired man scated upon a stone, with an old knapsack and worn shoe as in velvet. lying at his feet; but to me the canvas revealed a whole life's history. The bowed head, the gray, tangled hair, the deeply-lined brow, with the utter hopelessness and despair of the speaking face, needed no interpreter. The bony hands still retained something of the delicacy which marks the gentleman, while there was a natural grace of attitude not easily overlooked. His clothing was scanty, but some woman's hand must have fitted the large, square patches so conspicuous upon his knees, and ironed the shirt, which had also been mended, although smooth, and seemingly unsoiled. One shoe had been repaired, another was held in place by a band of leather, while a third had evidently been cast aside as helpless, worthless. I fancied the nearly empsomewhere the wanderer had been hurtful to themselves. sheltered for a little, while an effort | Teach them that to wear patched | The star which shows th was made to render him more com

fortable. Now he had set forth again, caring not whither he went. Summer flowers were blooming all around him, the Seventh Commandment, He that the stars rule our fortunes, the and there was a summer softness in meant it for them as well as for their rays of Venus were supposed to do the air, but the man was looking sisters. straight down to the ground. He had neither part nor lot in the beauty

now flooding the landscape. As I stood there, gazing at the creation of an artist's skill. I remembered a picture far more impressive, because there was then before me a living man, with knapsack at his feet, and the soil and dust of travel not yet removed from his tattered garments. The face of this man had once been fandsome: but seen now, with the marks of dissipation on ev-The noble figure had lost its fine pro-

portions; the broad shoulders were bowed, as if a burden pressed heavi-One after another passed, yet the passed close to him, addressing him by a name which acknowledged their anyone had willingly come near to

in social circles. He thought of the children who had placed her hand in his without

"Come," said the child, grasping "Is there? Nobody wants me in

your house." "Yes, they do; . I want you, and so does grandpa. Come." He took up his knapsack and walked on. At the door of a large house, a man, older than himself, met

"Yes, Brother Seth, I am hungry and tired. I had nowhere else to go; "I won't send you away, but-"

"Brother!"

Shop on Plank Road, near old Agricult. Works. Carleton, an eminent member of the scized me by both hands. In Jack Towards, Pa., Jan. 5, 76-tt.

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In Harper's Magazine for March there were those so lost to all sense THE MORNING AND EVENING STAR are published the following lines of humanity as to bargain with him (never before printed) addressed to supply the poison which he craved. Another week, and the grave had closed over him. Another name was added to the list of those who have

Repurier.

lied a drunkard's death. Not long since a gentleman said in a person who cannot drink a glass of deed who cannot do this."

was wonderful, and his mental powwith a highly nervous organization, such as they of heavier mould can never comprehend. It was impossible for him to drink

same heritage. There is one path of safety. The truest, and bravest, and strongest, are they who walk therein: Touch

not, taste not, the accursed thing .-National Temperance Advocate.

TEACH YOUR BOYS. Teach them that a true lady may be found in calico quite as frequently

Teach them that a common school education, with common sense, is better than a college education without

Teach them that one good, honest trade, well mastered, is worth a dozen beggardly:" professions." Teach them that "Honesty is the fainter much more quickly, until at best policy"—that 'tis better to be last you lose sight of it; In about poor than to be rich on the profits of a fortnight you see it as a morning

of the doomed and themselves.

soon learn to protect the weak and months, and is then seen as an even-Teach them by your own example ty knapsack might contain a shirt, a that smoking in moderation, though star, and from an evening star to a pair of stockings, and perhaps a fru- the least of the vices to which men morning star continually, and always

> clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a "black eye" is. Teach them that God is no respecter of sex, and that when He gave and in old times, when men thought

> Teach them that by indulging their depraved appetite in the worst forms brightly. But in our time men no of dissipation, they are not fitting longer fancy that because a star looks themselves to become the husbands of pure girls. Teach them that "God helps those

who help themselves."

Do all this, and you will have should go." the world to follow the maxims given below is not too much to do, but it is study the stars as we do, they have question if the world will heed the request. At all events they are good that the globe on which we live

enough to practice. They are as fol- brings them good luck, as we have lows: A good, wife is the greatest earth us good luck .- Pro. Richard. A. ly blessing. A man is what his wife makes him. It is the mother who molds the haracter and destiny of the child.

lone or in company. Never both manifest anger at onceinless the house is on fire. Never reflect on a past action,

Never talk at one another, either

Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other. Never find fault, unless it is perfeetly certain that a fault has been day and every advantage that wealth committed: and even then begin with can procure, and yet if she lacks a low, sweet voice, she can never be

Never taunt with a past mistake. Neglect the whole world beside. ather than one another. Never allow a request to be repeatd. "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse. Never part for a day without lov-

ing words to think of during absence; besides, it may be that you will not A GOOD HEART. - There was great master among the Jews who made the scholars consider and tell it is to hear our sex talk in that low him what a man should always keep. One came and said that there was true lady. In the sanctuary of home, nothing better than a good eye, how such a voice soothes the fretful which is, in their language, a liberal child and cheers the weary husband. and contented disposition. Another How sweetly its cadence floats said a good companion was the best through the sick chamber and around thing in the world. A third said a the dying bed; with what solemn good neighbor was the best thing he melody do they breathe a prayer for could desire; and the fourth prefer- the departing soul, Ah, yes, a low, red a man who could foresee things soft voice is certainly "an excellent to come—that is, a wise person. But thing in woman." last came in one Eleazar, and he said

"True," said the master; "thou hast comprehended in two words all tion of receiving one eighth of the oil that the rest have said; for he that produced. The well proved to be a Maggie. This is my aim this Lent.' hath a good heart will be contented good one, and the farmer began to and a good neighbor, and easier see what is fit to be done by him." Let every man, then, seriously la- tell them so. They asked him what hor to find in himself a sincerity and he wanted. He said they ought to uprightness of heart at all times, and give him one-twelth. The agreethat will give him abundance of other labor.

that a good heart was better than

them all.

COMFORT FOR SHORT FOLKS.-Those tiresome people the statisticians- vision day came, when our friend who, nevertheless, find out so many

NUMBER 35. Fairest of stars, last in the train of night,

Sure pledge of day, that crown'st this smiling

If better thou belong not to the dawn,

With the bright circlet, praise him in the All through the spring month, and my presence: "I have no respect for onward to the end of June, the evening star shone brightly in the west, wine, or abstain from drinking at slowly passing downward along the pleasure. A man must be weak in track which the sun had followed. She had been growing brighter and The man of whom I have written brighter up to the end of May, and was not weak. His physical strength for a week or so longer, but then she began to lose lustre, night after night. ers were of a high order. But the She also drew nearer and nearer to blood flowed rapidly through is veins. the sun's place on the sky, so as to He possessed a warm temperament set sooner and sooner after him. At last she is no more seen. But, if during this September and October, and afterward till next spring, you get up before sunrise, you will see timulants moderately. If he in the morning star in the east, shining dulged in their use at all he was sure very brightly in September, but to be a drunkard, and there are mill- gradually with less and less splendor, ions of others in our land born to the until, at length, late in spring next spoke and put a piece of bread in her year, it will be lost to view. This pocket. morning star is the same body which before had shone in the evening. It on in this way," her mother said shines half the time as an evening with a sigh; "you hurried off in the star, and half the time as a morning same way this morning. Do give up star; or, to be more exact, I ought to say that after shining for a long time es an evening star, and being lost for prevent my going," Maggie said retime from view, it shines for

just as long a time as a morning star, cloak. "It's hard enough to keep then is again lost from view, then Lent without you and Father and shines for as long a time as before in the children doing all you can to the evening, and so on continually. make it harder." It also changes in brightness all the time, in this way. For rather more than eight months you see it in the evening, getting brighter and brighter, slowly, for the first seven months, and then getting

"crooked whisky," etc., and point star, getting brighter and brighter your precept by examples of those quickly during rather more than a who are now suffering the torments month and then slowly fainter and fainter during seven months, after think it is really unkind in the fami-Teach them to respect their elders which it can no more be seen. So that it shines about eight months as Teach them that, as they expect to a morning s'ar. After that it rebe men some day, they cannot too mains out of sight for about two ing star. And so it goes on changing from a morning to an evening gal lunch; and all this told me that are heirs, is disgusting to others and changing in brightness in the way

inst described changes is called Venus, and is the most beautiful of all the stars. Vea great deal of good to those who were born when she was shinging beautiful like Venus, it brings good luck, or that because a star looks dim or yellow like Saturn it brings is a globe like our own earth, going brought them up "in the way they round the sun just as the earth does. Our earth seen from Venus looks like a star, just as Venus looks like a MATRIMONIAL MAXIMS.—To ask star to us. And if there are any creatures living on Venus who can quite as much reason for thinking

for thinking that their globe brings

Proctor, St. Nicholas. A Low Voice in Woman .- Yes, we agree with that old poet who said cellent thing in woman." Indeed. Never speak loud to one another, we feel inclined to go much further church and went home. Her one than he has on the subject and call it thought was of Annie. Not finding one of her crowning charms. No her in the nursery, she ran up stairs. matter what other attractions she She was sitting in their room by the and with the best judgment at the may have; she may be as fair as the window, a book on her lap, and the Trojan Helen and as learned as the haby asleep in the cradle by her side. famous Hypatia of ancient times; she fu a moment Maggie was kneeling considered requisite at the present

> really fascinating. How often the spell of beauty is rudely broken by coarse, loud talking. How often you are irresistilly drawn to a plain, unassuming woman, whose soft, silvery tones render her positively attractive. Besides we fancy we can judge of the character by the voice, the bland, smooth awning tones seem to betoken deceit and hypocrisy as invariably as the musical subdued voice indicates

gennine refinement. key which always characterizes the

A Dutchman let his lands to an oil company last spring, on condi- ject coming to me, and Christ seems think that the oil men should give him a better chance, and ventured to ed Maggie, who still wanted somement was finally made, with the understanding that the Dutchman was not to tell any one.

All went smooth until the next diwas early on hand to see how much

as dwelve."

Por the BEFORTER. RESTLESS HOURS

AFTER A CUP OF THE EDITOR'S EXCELLENT COFFER.

lowly, O how slowly, do the weary hours roll on, note the passing strokes of ten, cleven, twelve, , and one. And wonder why the poets rave of midnight's al-To me but one succession of most terrible alar

seeking for sweet oblivion in pleasant dreams, l sound like footsteps on the stairs, thrilling my heart with fear, Vith trembling steps I rise, listen at my chamber

Find 'tis the horse that's stamping in the stable nothing more seek my pillow once again, and with a wear;

trive to compose myself to rest, when such a pl tive cry arts me to the children's room, such folly, only my four-year-old aroused, and missed her

weive chimes, and as the last note echoe my dreamy brain, Cerrific sounds assail my Half frantic to the window rush I, only there to see Our pussy and her neighbors, gally h

And I fall to musing, wondering if the mews And dreamily a ponder, as the shricking cars r

all the freight trains on this route go down twixt twelve and one. And I wonder if all coffee, when so good, is mean

TWO WAYS OF KEEPING LENT. "O dear! there's the church bell and I'm not half done." Maggie started up from the table as she

"You will be sick, child, if you go church for this afternoon." "I didn't think you would try to proachfully, as she hurried on her

"There are other duties beside church going, and other ways of keeping Lent," her mother answered quietly. Maggie was in no mood to listen to any further remarks and hurried off. "What can be more important than keeping Lent properly," she thought on the way. isn't a girl in the school who attends the services so regularly as I do. I can't be expected to do as much to home now as at other times. And I ly to worry me so. Father looks putiont whenever I speak of church. Well, I can't help it. I must take up my cross, I suppose;" with which pious reflection Maggie comforted herself as she entered the old church. Far up in the front pews were at least five people. Maggie made the half-dozen complete, and with this congregation the services proceeded. She repeated all the responses and in the service, but the Holy Spirit of to find a sign of that loving self-forgetful worship that alone is pleasing o God. No, Maggie's thoughts were verywhere but on the solemn words the clergyman read, or would she not have been startled into something like self-condemnation had she heard the words, "This people draw near to me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me." But her heart bad fortune. They know that Venus was too far off just then. She was thinking of her half-learned lessons for the next day, and of Mrs. Lesje's grieved look as she had failed lesson after lesson that morning. She had really had no time to study though. Then it troubled her to reunselfish sister Annie to take the baby that afternoon-her work. Perhaps she had wanted to go to church had to stay. Then her father's evident disapproval weighed on her more heavily than she liked to acknowledge. He was not a Christian. Was she recommending religion by that a low, soft voice was an "ex- her life? Hardly hearing even the benediction, she hurried out of

may have all the accomp ishments by her, and with face buried in her lap sobbing out: "Oh, Annie, I'm all wrong; Lent hasn't done me a bit of good. I feel

crosser and more hateful than ever. Do forgive me, do help me." Annie's love and sympathy were first given, as they were needed first.

Then, when Maggie was quieter, they alked over the whole matter. "Perhaps you didn't know that I vas trying to keep Lent too," Annie said in her gentle way. "It always seems a special time for special study about God's love—a time which the church sets aside and even the world allows, for quiet thought and remembrance of sacred things. It is very helpful to me to go to church, and I always try to go twice a week, and so far I have been able. It I should go every other day mother would have to do all my work, and never go herself. So we take turns. But what has helped me most has been rising earlier, so that I have an hour for real Bible study and prayer. This has helped me so that I mean to keep it up always. I take subjects now that bring out the love of God. so that I can be prepared for Passion Week and Good Friday. All through the day now I find the sub-

so near. I want more heart religion, "But you always ought to read and pray and live like this," objectthing different for Lent.

"Yes, of course; but I don't," responded Annie promptly. "We all get cold and need warming. We hurry through prayer and neglect Bible study. Lent reminds us of these first things, and if we act on the suggestion we shall find ourselves day duties, as well as through special

had to do, she had her reward. God Himself was her teacher and she learned more of Him that Lent than

-From the Parish Vision.