THE PARMER'S WIFE.

The farmer came in from the field one day:

All showed his work for the good of the land;

All for the good of the land.

ight of his home and joy of his life,

For she must boll.

And she must broth

And she must toll,

All for the good of the land.

For he sows,

And he morrs,

All for the good of the land

For the déar ones at home her heart is kept stout

There are ples to make

There is bread to bake,

hen the day is o'er and the evening is come

om the labor of the land his thoughts are free;

He rests from the work of the land.

For the good of the home she must work away,

For to mend the frock,

And the cradle to rock,

And to knit the sock.

All for the good of the home.

When autumn is here with its Thilling blast.

for the good of the land he n'er hath care

And steps to take,

the creatures are fed, the milking done,

And he hoes,

And he mows,

ot his faithful wife, from sun to sun.

l'akes her burden up that's never done :

here is no rest, there is no play;

The farmer gathers his crop at last;

lis barns are full, his fields are bare

While it blows,

And it snows,

The winter goes,

from day to day she has done her best.

For after the test

Within the blest,

in the farmer's heavenly home.

FUN, PACT AND FACETIES

ALWAYS look on the bright side of every-

ONLY the truly great know how to use

earth how canst thou expect to find it in

Ir thou hidest thy treasure upon t

Until death alone can give her rest ;

Comes the rest,

dvice as well as to give it.

He rests from the work of the land.

But the willing wife, till life's closing day,

s the children's guide, the husband's stay;

All for the sake of home

And he hoes,

the kitchen fire stood his patient wife,

ing the meal for her husband's band

the bright sun shines when the farmer goes out

the birds sing sweet songs, lambs frisk about,

His languid step and his weary way,

His bended brow, his sinewy hand,

For he sows.

And he hoes,

And he mows

With face all aglow and busy hand,

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White Goods,

Buntings, &c.

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IN GREAT VARIETY A

REDUCED PLICES.

Towarda, Pa., June 6, 1878, 🐇

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FÜLL LINE OF

Figured Lawns,

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only subject that employed his their eyes in sleep. CASH PRICES!

> they discovered something there near. worthy the name of tender friendness of the certainty of his fate; but | death. now a glimmering of hope, just palpable enough to incite a desire for life physician entered the room. which had ceased to distress him.

shone into his mind and awake fears where Du Bois was confined she met ly agreed. the house physician. of charity, Sister Theresa," he said a fresh outburst of grief.

noevlent works here," she replied. and doctors, to say nothing of execu- Bois lay. tioners. But how fare our patients?" "Alas! doctor, why should you joy! She would gladly have fallen

"Some empty beds this morning. My patients get about quick: and what is more remarkable, they never return into my hands again." "No, they do not, thanks to the iust and merciful Dispenser of human to assist me in removing this body affairs; they go into more lenient to his office," she said, restraining l hands.'

"How fares Du Bois? Is he well enough to go out and take air?" asked the doctor, significantly. There is scarcely a breath left in

"Not so bad, Sister Theresa-not so bad as he might be. He will be able to pay his respects to the tri- may go," said Theresa. bunal in a few days. Let me feel your wrist, young man; quité a pulse; our heroine lockéd the door siter put out your tongue; thick coat; some hope-keep up courage-soon be able to ride out."

Moetrn. the door and locking it. THE NEW ORACLE.

ong age, can'st thou hope to dissever

Thine eyes, though of earth, are supernal,

Ah I sweet are thy dreams, and unbounded

Thy hopes like the sea rocks are founded,

thy songs and thy hymns have resunded,

The years have grown prouder and stronger,

Through storm-girdled spaces above.

But the past is thy prophet no longer,

And souls, like the oceans, advance.

Thy love is the sweet love that bore thee.

chold the wide Present, whose story,

farked out like some grand promentory,

Thrill earth with an infinite dream.

) poet! O heart deep and tender!

O heart that can never betray,

Fear not and dread not to surrende

Old fancles whose tomb is the clay.

rise, that the world may revere the

trise, that the crav. h may fear thee

Thy passion and wisdom proclaim

Fresh breezes will carol thy name!

Soul Science! thy vast light hath cloven

The depths of the earth and the sky,

hon child of God's measureless spaces

Hope lieth, fair daughter of Time;

Thou art not the god of destruction,

Thy will is the breathing construction

poet! thy song will make clearer

The song of the all-judging soul;

The path that is broadest and newest-

)-grand and supreme contemplation :

Æliscellancons.

THE LAY SISTER.

Among the many instances of fe-

nale goodness and devotion to wor-

thy objects during the French Rev-

lay sister named Theresa.

-George Edgar Montgomery,

is the monarch and prophet then weest

And life in each rapture is neare:

Its deathless and godliest goal

The spirit of passionate Desire!

ship on the seas of creation!

O living, unquenchable fire !

O cabin of all human relation !

Yet not as a slave thou pursuest,

for god of a vain reproduction-

Of glory unspoken, sublime.

With starlight and moonlight enwoven-

Calm. fearless and wonderful eve!

Thou life of unutterable places, Close, close in thine awful embraces

vrise, that the men's spirits may hear thee,

Away with the gods that have changed thee,

Away with the sorrows that pained thee.

New life and new dreams have regained thee,

Whose faith, and whose will, and whose glory,

The past with its golden romance.

Thy sun is the sun that is o'er thee.

by land is the dear land before the

Thy hope is the Future supreme.

The soul of the poet from thee?

Lends might to the ages that fice.

thy breathings are ecstasies vernal,

Thy heart is the summer of lave.

e soul of the poet forever

) poet! thy light is eternal,

"Only by ourselves; but what to the room with yourself, charming you have this day saved, by an act of Theresa." "It means that I wish to move your pity; to excite your passion; to prompt you to a deed of mercy."

"Well, what is it?" "Du Bois must not die," replied the lay sister, in accents of grief. "Theresa, all the girls of Bordeaux could not save him, should they all kneel and weep before the tribunal Du Bois must suffer with the rest." "But he must not. You can save

"I can save him? You mad i" "I am not mad. I am sane and rational as yourself. Say that you will aid me," continued Theresa, in tones of touching earnestness. "But what is Du Bois to you?" "Do not ask; be generous, for your heart tells you all." "You love him; this agitation and

grief witness your love. How do you propose to save Du Bois?" "You shall report him dead to the gents of the tribunal; you shall hen order his body to your private office for anatomical purpose. In the dress of a surgeon it will be easy to effect his escape thence. I have already instructed him in the part he is to act. He will feign violent conrulsions, which will apparently end in death, how easy it will be done to save him if you enter into my

schemes." "It may seem easy to you, but discovery would be sure death for know to be doubtful. me," answered the doctor, pacing the room, much moved by the entreaties. tears and beauty of Thereas:
"God bless you for the act, and my poor prayers shall ever ascend

for you to the throne of mercy." The doctor turned his back to the from his eves. "I will tell you what I will do," he added in a more kindly voice. "I

will not attempt to thwart your plans; I will even favor them. Tomorrow, when I visit the ward where Du Bois is sick, I will find you now you are shaping your future What ails you, Sister Theresa? pretend that I ordered the body to my office for the benefit of my pupils. olution of 1792-5 few are more touch- Two attendants will assist you in throw a napkin over his face, and to success in order to gain it. ing, or more remarkable, than the carrying it there. But remember to

A young man of interesting appear- support the head yourself, for it is leaux. His name was Du Bois. Bad And, moreover, let the body be wrapdiet, bad air, and the dismal prospect before him, operated unfavorably upon his health, and he was removed to within. If the young man should an hospital to receive medical treat. find a surgeon's dress in the office, ment. It may well be imagined that he needs not ask liberty to appropri-Du Bois felt but little anxiety in re- ate it to his own use. When once in lation to his sickness or its result, the street let him improve the time,

being as well recoiled to die on his and be seen no more in Bordeaux." Again did Sister Theresa fall upon bed of disease as to suffer upon the scaffold. The only solace of his mel- her knees to cover the hands of the oncholy situation was derived from kindhearted doctor with tears and the visits of a young and beautiful kisses, and his own eyes could, not refuse a tribute of felling at the con-She was an entire stranger to him templation of so much devotion and

previous to his removal to the hospi-With what intense anxiety did tal; but she was now the only being who came to soften the bed of sick- Theresa and Du Bois await the comness. At first her visits were receiv- ing of another day-a day which ed without much emotion; but at would make them the happiest of length his indifference were off, and human beings, or the most miserable the daily coming of Theresa was the creatures in existence. Neither closed

thoughts. Although the poorest Du Bois, according to his instrucbenevolence had brought her to the tions, greaned heavily during the hospital, yet Sister Theresa had been night, and seemed to suffer much deased with the noble features of pain. Toward morning his moans Du Bois, and was equally gratified grew feebler, and less frequent when she learned that he was not When Theresa visited him at daywanting in the still nobler attributes light he appeared to be seized with of the soul. Chaimed with his good terrible convulsions. His eyes rolled sense, and perceiving that her pres- wildly about in their sockets; his ence gave him pleasure, her visits face was distorted; blood was seen grew more f-equent. The result was upon his lips; bis cheeks were deadthat by looking into their hearts ly pale, and his last moments seemed

The lay sister stood beside his bed and wept. At length Du Bois ceased One morning Theresa left Du Bois his motions; he was heard to breath in a state of mind most unenvialable. hard for a short-time, and then all Before her last visit he had resigned was quiet, save the frantic cries of himself to death, and felt a certain Theresa, who threw herself upon the kind of calmness in the conscious- body, and piteously bewailed his

While thus engaged, the hous "What ails you sister Theresa! Why are you thus wild with woe?" he As Theresa was leaving the ward asked calmly, as had been previous-"Alas! my friend is no more:

"You are still employed in deeds Du Bois is dead!" she replied, with "Well, what matters it? It has "Yes, plenty of work for priests looking toward the bed where Du

How Theresa's heart bounded with down at the doctor's feet and embrac ed them.

Calming her transports of grief, she turned and beckoned two attendants who were near. They came. "The house physician desires you her emotion as much as possible. As they carried it out they met a surgeon, and Theresa's heart sank within her; but he passed them without notice, and in a few moments Du Bois was stretched upon the dissecting table in the doctor's private of-

"Now our work is done and you The attendants left the room, and

Du Bois leaped from the table and donned the surgeon's dress without

Shall we be heard if I speak will soon manage to have a letter here?" she asked hurriedly, closing conveyed to you which will make known the place of my retreat. Promise that you will come to me that you neans this; you have locked me in- will render forever happy the life

> generosity unparalleled." with a faint blush. "And now I part; for the present best and dearest of your sex, fare to man, and circumstances being against well. If we meet not again on earth her improvement, like the poor slave in we meet in heaven."

moment Du Bois was gone. The letter which Du Bois had promised came at length. The fair Theresa did not hesitate, but hastened to join him agreeably to her promisc. Quitting his temporary asylum, he retired to Spain where he was wedded to his benefactress.

Happy indeed was the fortune of Du Bois, in being united to a woman who had proven the strength of her attachments in a manner so remarkable, and in an hour when earthly hopes had ceased to shine into his

HELPFUL HINTS FOR BOYS.

1. Have a high ideal; never be contented with a low standard of either thought or action. 2. There is always room for

provement, and this can only be attained by energetic affort. 3. Let nothing tempt you to a false step. One such, one lie, one them good advice, setting forth the good act of trickery or dishonesty may be results of total abstinence, and made a your ruin 4. Safety lies only in keeping quite

clear of any approach to what you 5. Never forget that wrong-doing cannot be made to pay in the end. It may hold out the promise of pleasure or profit, but shame and loss will surely follow.

6. Remember that not only will dishonesty, untruthfulness or unfair pleader, and wiped something faithfulness ruin your probabilities of success; but that thoughtlessness. idleness or lack of interest in your duties will always be a bar to advancement. Aim to make your employer's interests your own: 7. By the habits you are forming

will turn from you without looking acter for your whole after-life.

8. A good name is a precious posat my patient. You will presently session of priceless worth—keep it sustained 9. Real worth will always, in time, make itself felt. You must deserve

10. Do nothing aslif it were trining slur no part of your work; in everywell. 11. Put your heart into your work: in business, concentrate your thoughts

strive to excel; be in earnest. 12. Be accurate. Want of accuracy entails not only errors, but also annoyance and loss. 13. Be careful in little things; it

the straws that show which way he current runs. 14. Cultivate an affable, yet repectful bearing toward customers. are licensed by law to do the work of the meeting in Smithfield last Fall. She and a long dolorous pile is inserted et there be an evident willingness death, to murder our husbands, our brotho please, and a manifest desire to ers, our children, and send starvation to understand and supply their wants.

Study always to be courteous. 15. Be punctual; neglect of this disturbs business arrangements, wastes time, and sets a bad example to others. 16. Be tidy; avoid slovenly habits

of doing your work. In the long do is to weep, pray and plead. Women run these never save, but always cost more time and trouble. 17. Have a place for everything, and keep everything in its place.

18. Only by arrangement, method and order will business go on smoothy and regularly. 19. Bear in mind goods are bought to sell, not to keep.

20. Endeavor to master the details of your business; and, if you sponsible for the exercise of vast power are ignorant of anything that it is cither for good or evil. Their position necessary you should know, seek for and relation to society gives them this information. 21. Be brisk and active in your ters the fact of responsibility, in that she movements; sloth makes all things holds in her hands the infinence to control

HISTORY OF A DEAD LETTER.

Some time in 1877 a soldier station ed with the caval in Texas died person was a discharge, which he received the day before for physical ly from his sweetheart, but signed tions as night follows day. saved him from the scaffold. Did only by her first name. These were

opened, and, after an examination, put under a bushel, or to be crushed like Providence provides them. The Churchreturned in its open condition, with a blind worm under a stone. the suggestion that the contents would enable the English post of has created her with faculties for a high God cannot work. ficials to discover the person it was and noble purpose, and if she neglects intended to reach; but in due course these faculties her mission is not fully acof time it came back the second time as undeliverable. The letter was knowledge, wisdom, courage, strength of women, let us respect his coursel. But let, calm and hely as a Sunday morn. then turned over to one of the lady clerks in the dead letter office, who, intellect, as man. We should elevate our demanding silence of women, and put an in a child? How can this unconon reading the contents, with a wo- sim and regard ourselves as having men- iron kettle on her head. God is great, scious and innocent life ever have an hart, his son-in-law. "There is but man's instinct, divined that the "Ollie" who wrote the one letter and the Miss L-spoken of in the mother's letter were identical. What is technically termed a " letter of discovery" was addressed to the sup- higher nature. positious lady at the address in This letter, on reaching that office, was forwarded to London, whither doors of the High Schools have been closthe young lady had gone, and the ed against her, but our country is making ed to perpetual and unqualified silence in fruit, and the fruit into dust? Is it to heaven born sympathy. Life would

sake, said the hysise, taking the man of physic and wit by the arm, "I must speak to you seriously."

I must speak to you seriously."

I beg of you to be quiet, Sister Theres; you really make me new two. What can you want? Ah! what handsome eyes, where there are no teers in them; I never noticed the motters of the motters of the motters of the motter of the soldier, to whom the original them before. Now that we are alone the motters of I had you would say, and be brief, for I have dutjes to attend to."

While the doctor was speaking, Thereas gradually strew him away into his office.

When had a man do quicken the hearts of halls of learning. We thank God for the soldier's death, and give taking that it was the first they had the state of the soldier's death, and give taking positions which they could not the makes thee sing them they stating that it was the first they had a few years ago of hals overflowing heart, in words which it would be in vain to stating that it was the first they had a first they had a generous heard of the soldier's death, and give taking positions which they could not taking positions which they could not taking positions which they are left for the soldier, to whom the original package has been forwarded, making it was the first they had the hoary head dust? And what is disting the methed they are left for the soldier, to whom the original package has been forwarded, making it was the first they had the hoary head dust? And what is disting the taking positions which they could not taking positions which they sare left for the delivery of the eleter, stating that it was the first they had the hoary head dust? And was the stutes the selected for the halls of learning. What they are left for the soldier, to whom the original package has been forwarded, making it was the first they had the hoary head dust? And was? Yet do not know; and ust. Yet was a most fascinating power in infinity of the soldier, to whom the original package has been forwarded, making it was the first they had the hoar

WOMAN'S SPHERE

Read before a literary meeting in Smithfield, Ps Aug. 5, 1578. tory, woman has been considered much "I promise," replied the lay sister some, capable only to toll day after day, The door was opened, and the next | have but few rights, and that God designwomen have had equal privileges and adhas disappeared. Much has been said is

> If a woman lias the ability to hold the reins of authority and administer the affairs of a Government connected with one of the grandest nations in the world—as in the case of Queen Victoria of England. upon whose dominions it is said the sun never sets-we do not consider her out of her place; but that she is accomplishing her mission where a Divine Providence Queen of Madagascar, who had the power to control the liquor traffic in her own land. She having seen the effects of intemperance among her subjects, gave

proclamation prohibiting intoxicating drinks We would repel the insinuation that woman is out of her sphere when she aspires to be something more than the drudge of the kitchen, the doll of the par-

will to men." We ask for sindustrial, educational, political and religious rights, country will have to take many steps forupon it. Be ever ready to learn;

> The Bible says that "Iniquity is fram ed by a law," and we flud it is true. Men many homes. The demon of intemperance stalks abroad in our land, bearing thousands to the grave, while others ondure sufferings worse than death-it would be a relief to die—and woman who suffers most from this evil finds her hands tied by the law of suffrage. All that she can

have accomplished much by their prayers and pleadings. God is on their side. He holds the world in his mighty hand. Women should make themselves intelligent upon the issues before the nation, and be capable to teach their boys, and turn their minds while young in the right direction politically, as well as morally and religiously. The women of to-day are repower. Let mothers teach their daughin great measure the drinking habits of young men, and we are ashamed of the young lady-No! she is not worthy the

name, Lady-who says, she likes to see She, while apostles shrank, could danger brave young men partially intoxicated, "they Last at the cross and earliest at the grave." are so cunning." If young ladies will asvery suddenly, and was buried with sociate with young men who drink and Detroit, a paper was read on "Woman's military honors by his comrades and use profane language, let them not forget work," by Rev. Dr. Goodell of St. Louis. the spot carefully marked. On his the results which must inevitably follow The writer said that in the apostolic age, in the form of poverty-stricken homes and women were zealous in the Master's cause. indolent, besotted, brutal husbands; these She fell less into sin and spiritual decline disability, and a letter from his mother in England, and one evident-For many, many years the education of of the female disciples was chosen an carefully preserved by the lieutenant | women was sadly neglected. She had not | apostle. Among "the seventy," woman's to the suffering, doctor. Heaven you wish him to live to die by the carefully preserved by the heutenant an equal opportunity with her brother to name is not found. They were every-knows there is room enough for beguillotine?" and the house physical enter the storehouse of knowledge and where abounding in good works, but as

guillouine?" and the house physician passed on, without so much as letter of sympathy, to the bereaved configuration of the bed where abounding in good works, but as looking toward the bed where Dn mother in England. In due course gather treasures of wisdom; and some helpers. Her position as laid down in the of time the letter was returned to the even thought and said that it was not nec- Bible is that of a worker in the Church, Inited States dead letter office as casary for her to be educated. Providence rather than a talker in the mixed assemundeliverable, the mother not being teaches us plainly that the lamp of life blies of Christ. Nevertheless, there are at her former address. It was then was never lit up in the woman's soul to be exceptions. The Bible recognizes them. Woman has an immortal mind. God a circle on the sand and say, outside this and to regulate the character of public Our hearts were bright as the sky in

complished. She has as much need of service in the schurches as it relates to spring, fresh as the scent of the vio-

During the past ages of the world's his month after month, in household affairs. She has been regarded so long inferior his servitude, that some think that they ed it so to be. But observation and history teaches us the important fact that where vantages with men, that this inferiority reference to woman's peculiar sphere of labor. But we claim that whatever wom

in can do that is noble and right and do it well, is in keeping with her appropriate Nine years ago in the city of New York. cian. She had proved berself skillful in to the religious paper of the Church for publication. But the editor on account of his prejudices against ladies practicing medicine, refused to let it appear in the scems to have placed her. Or like the paper. He did not want to give his influence in favor of women following the medical profession, by words of praise and commendation in his columns, Yet noble, courageous, determined women have marched on through opposition and preju-

dice, until they now meet with incouragement and aid in preparing themselves for this their most appropriate mission.

lor, or the belle of the balf-room. Woman does not ask to go into the busy narts of trade and commerce and battle with men for their gold, or superintend their railroads, build their houses, work their farms, wear their clothes, or lead their armies on to victory or death; though we have on record in the Bible that Deborah, Judge of Israel, went up to the field of battle, and God was with them; and Sisera was "pierced and strick en through the temples" by woman's

speaking unto men "to edification, and exhortation and comfort." Preaching the Gospel can not imply more than this But some zealous brother refers us to the hands. following texts: "Let the woman learn We desire "peace on earth, and good in silence;" "I suffer not a woman to teach;" "It is not permitted unto them to speak-;" "Let your won en keep silence We do not at present ask the privilege to vote; that would be premature. Our in the churches;" "And if they will learn any thing, let them ask their husbands at home." We reply that women ward before that time dawns upon us. never did keen silence in the churches in with others, that there is a careless and partial distribution of suff- the ages past, nor do they now, for we ance and an agreeable countenance, difficult to feign death so as to dewas incarcerated in a prison in Borwas incarcer their feet, or can swear in respectable in the Bible is called speaking; for we

English; allowing the staggering, mum. | read, "speaking to one another in psalms bling drunkard to cast his vote when he and hymns and spiritual songs." Then has made himself lower than the brute; the law demanding silence includes singwhile a large class of the thoughtful and ing, for singing is breaking silence, and ducated are disfranchised-denied the is speaking in church just as much "Will you please publish the poetry right to vote upon laws that determine the as "praying or prophesying." Then safety of their property, their homes, their why should the silence rule be applied to fort," and some crude lines go in to ladies speaking and not to singing?

"God's purposes will ripen fast.

The bud may have a litter taste,

But sweet will be the flower:

The appropriate and revealed sphere of

women in the Churches is becoming a sub-

ject of interest. The prophet Joel spake

more than two thousand years ago, and

said that "in the last days God would

pour out his spirit upon all flesh, "and

that women should prophesy;" and Paul

tells us that they should do so with "heads

covered," and says that prophesying is

Unfolding every hour :

We enjoyed the address of Mrs. Myra church is in great peril," says anoth-Tracy, the returned missionary, at the er; "will you publish our appeal?" said she could not understand the above "My father took your paper for texts from the Bible until she went to twenty years," writes another, "I Turkey and saw women who had been think you ought to publish the res heathers, in church. They were prone to olutions passed by the Big Brake talk, and it was difficult to keep them Church when he died," and in go resstill when the minister was speaking to olutions of no interest to a majority could appreciate Paul's words, and under- anxious that the views 1 present go stand his trouble in reference to women

in church. We had the pleasure of entertaining at our home not long since, Rev. Mr. Rider, who was a Jewish Rabbi in Chicago, before his conversion in Mr. Moody's meetings. He explained to us many things n Scripture. Ask him in reference to usages among the Jews and the early Christians, and I doubt not he will tell you what Paul meant. When a Rabbi in he synagogue is delivering his message, the men in the audience have a right to ask the meaning of words spoken, and women are never allowed to do this, hence the clause, ''ask their husbands at home.' Women were active in the Church during ly." "If you will publish the sermon A school mistress once asked a pupil the New Testament times. The poet has I transmit to you I will take eight to tell what word the letters S double E

"Not she with trailrous kiss her Saviour stung : praise; but it was as a helper. Not one

Childhood has its mysteries and them, who can interpret them? We have all wandered through that siwho we were—the whole world then es must admit them. We must not draw was ours, and we belonged to the life, without beginning and without Because Paul sought to cure disorder,

mind, and all the powers of a cultivated let us not hasten to undo Paul bimself in And what disturbs this peace of God tal and moral duties, and look after the and his ways are many, and he works by end? What drives us forth from one Book," said the dying man. interests of soul and mind as well as the whom he will. When we say, "No man this bliss of union and communion body. The world is so full of toil for the can preach except he is ordained," God and leaves us suddenly alone and bands that we are prone to neglect the sends Moody; and we turn back the padesolate in this darkening life? Say of love fostered by kind feeling ges of history and see that even John Cal- not with solemn brow that it is sin. They win our hearts to pleasantry. I he time has been in this country when vin and John Knox were never ordained. Can a child sin? Say, rather, that and disperse the dark shadows of women had not the facilities to acquire When we take the position that woman we do not know and must resign our care which often hang gloomily over dead letter office here received a re- rapid advancement; Colleges and Univer- the churches, then God sends a woman sin that changes the caterpillar into be a weary way without a smile; sake," said the lay sister, taking the go he threw himself at Theresa's feet man of physic and wit by the arm. In the same and poured ort the eloquent land poured ort the eloquent land poured ort the eloquent land pour the delivered or the deli

and guarded their sacred halls against the | a lady from that city went to London to intruder, woman; but our sisters, (though attend a religious meeting. There she thrust back at first by the opinions of men, sought and received the baptism of the

and ridicule of them who called them. Spirit. On her return her spirit was stirrselves gentlemen,) have entered, and after ed within her at the state of irreligion nonths and years of study and training and morals around her. Finding an old have graduated with honor, and gone out forsaken theater there which would seat into the world of suffering to bless their an audience of three thousand, she engagsex by their knowledge of the healing art. ed, put in order, and opened the place for We can see a design of Providence in this religious worship on the Sabbath, she conchange, for God is interested in the salva- ducting the services and being the exclution of the heathen, and we learn this sive speaker. fact, that one female missionary who has | For the space of three years that place

the knowledge of medicine can accomplish has been crowded to its utmost capacity

more than four who have not that aid : every Sabbath, by most orderly and atten while she is treating the diseases of the tive audiences, composed almost wholly of body, she has access to the soul which is the very class who could by no influence The brook oubbles softly in the gien, While he works so wavely for the good surrounded by heathen darkness, and can be drawn to hear any preacher in the point the sinking spirit to the Light of the Kingdom. The result has been that infi-World, the Great Physician. To show delity has received and is receiving its the opposition which women have had to death wound in this place, there being in meet in the medical profession even from connection with these services a constant the learned, we will give one illustration. Ingathering of souls. What could be ac-How brightly the wife steps about from within The dishes to wash, the milk to skim : complished through no male speaker, God The fire goes out, files buzz abouta lady died who was a practicing physi- has accomplished through a woman. Dr. Goodell says, "If any brother de her calling. She was an honored member sires to shut up the engine of God's Provof the M. E. Church. Her pastor wrote a lidence and sit on the safety-valve to keep memoir of her life and death, and sent it order, let him. He will doubtless find a earlier translation. We must be ready by a spiritual life to discern the spirits, He takes his rest neath the old shade tree and accept God's gifts as they come and profit by them. God is wise and wide.

> We must be able to recognize exceptions in God's Kingdom, and make use of exceptional things without feeling that the ark of God is to be overturned." The women of to day have a work t do in the Church-the world. He who made five loaves and two small fishes feed five thousand, can multiply woman's feeblest endeavors into the most perfect suc

cess. It is easy to sit down and receive and say, the Lord reigns. The sitting at Jesus feet is one thing, but the Master has come and calleth for thee is another, and means activity. Shall ve close our cars to the voice of Him who died for us? Let us dare to do our duty whatever it may be; thinking not of self,

f discouragement, or defeat, for the batde is not our's, but the Lord's. We cannot if we would go back fifty or a hundred years and take the responsi oility of our mothers and grandmothers. Our responsibility must correspond with our ability and privileges. Invention has lightened woman's toil in

many directions. The sewing machine with its rapid motion does the work of days in hours, and it is for us to say whether the time thus redeemed shall be given to fashion and worldly pleasure, or devoted to God and the interests of mankind.

ncaven? I am canvinced that men do more harm There is a day coming when we shall meet to hear, "Come ye blessed," do to them. 'Ye knew your duty but ye did it not." Some of the grandest things which have CARRIE R. STATHAM. peen achieved were by those whom we hought inferiors. ---WHEN men grow virtuous in their old

GOOD-NATURED EDITING. "Good-natured editing," says some

which I inclose to you." "Why

aroused on the subject of foreign mis-

sions," says a pastor, as he forwards

smiles and their sweet voices!-the

good-natured editor surrenders to

them at once, and they go away hap-

py, utterly unconscious that they

have helped to spoil the paper .- The

CHILDHOOD.

Presbuterian.

And the ladies-bless their sweet squint!"

age they are merely making a sacrifice to God of the devil's leavings. NARROW not your mind to your own wise man, "spoils half the papers in selfishness, but give it a broad field for the United States." Yea, verily your fellow men to work in. Who is powerful? He who can control his passion. Who is rich? He who is contented with what he has. I send," says one; "it is my first ef-To know good and evil is the wisdom of all, and to forsake the evil and choose the encourage budding genius. "Our good only the wisdom of the few. THROUGH wee we are taught to reflect and we gather the honey of worldly wis-dom not through flowers but thorns. How may holiness be obtained? By perpetually acting simple faith in God, and giving to him the whole heart. them the words of the Gospel. Then she of the readers. "I am particularly the time, leaves us the weaker ever after.

Our passions are like convulsive fits WHEN King ANGELIAUS was dying, he ordered that there should be no statues before the church this week," and out made of him, adding, "For if I have done go a covey of small, pithy contribuany honorable exploit, that is, my monu tions to make room for three columns | ment; but if I have done none at all, you from a ponderous D. D. "There is statues will signify nothing." mmediate necessity for the exposure Nothing beats lightning for speed unof one who is a bitter enemy to the less it be the way a boy jumps out of bed

truth," writes another, as he sends an has shouted berself hoarse, he hears the attack upon an antagonist which will tread of the old gentleman's boots upon fill an entire page. "I am about to the stairway as he stealthily creeps to the publish a book, identifying the Great top. Image of brass, iron and clay and I You may now eat the faults of God's would be obliged to you to publish people as you cat bread, but in the worldthe advance sheets of Chapter V,
which I juclose to you." "Why
" Why

which I inclose to you." "Why tongue. Demons themselves will point don't you publish in full R.'s great derisive and dagger fingers at you and speech in the general assembly? It say, "Ye knew your duty and ye did i will increase your circulation large-not."

extra copies!" "The church must be would spell. The child was but dull, and recused on the subject of foreign mis-I do with my eyes? "O yes," says the child, quickly taking the hint, "I know the half of his last Sappath's sermon, the word now, ma'am-S

ONE BOOK. " Thy Word is truth."-St. John xvii, 17.

A young gentleman, a god-son of Dr Johnson, called to see him a very short time before his death. In the course of the conversation the doctor asked him what books he read. The its wonders; but who can describe young man replied, "The books, sir, which you gave me." Dr. Johnson, summoning up all his strength, and lent, enchanted forest; we have all with a piercing eye fixed upon the at one time opened our eyes in a per- youth, exclained, "Read the Bible: plexity of happiness, and the fair re- all the books that are worth reading ality of life overflowed our souls, have their foundation and their mer-Then we knew not where we were or lifs there." Shortly before he died, Patrick

Henry, laying his hand on the Bible, whole world. That was an eternal said, "Here is a book worth more than all others; yet it is my sad misend, without break and without pain. fortune never to have read it, until lately, with proper attention.' When the shadows of death were gathering around Sir Walter Scott, he said to the watcher, "Bring the Book." "What book?" asked Lock-

SMILES.—Smiles are the offspring