meeting never greet; And where rivals fierce and vengeful, calm silent mutely meet; Never greeting ever meet.

There are traders without traffic, without books or gains :

Tender brides in new made chambers trickling water stains; Where the guests forget to come, and strange listening silence reigns :

Listening silence ever reigns. Ships sail past this silent city, but their owner And no signals fly from top-tree 'gainst the glow

Argosy

For the Fleece is sailing by

Here the belle forgets the fashions, mindless her snow white dress; All unheeded now her toilet, free, ungather lock and tress ;

None here flatter face or figure, none come fond-1, to caress : Treases flow and none caress.

Hushed are all these many mansions, barred and bolted door and gate; Narrow all the walls and earthy, and trees steep and straight;

Room for all !-- the high and lowly. Rich and poor here equal mate :

Equal dwell and equal mate. Flowers are blooming near these mansions, ki ed by loving dews at night.

through the cooling light; odors pure and white; Pealing only to the night.

Breathing softly round their porches,

Here each keeps his well-seiled dwelling, fearing naught of quarter-day; Here no landlord duns the tenant, and no ant moves away:

Dwelling ever unevicted, dwelling on from May Paying never quarter-day.

Beckons ever this mute city to its comrade liv ing gay :

To its comrade laughing loudly, sitting on pulsing bay; Drawing from its masqueraders pale white specters day by day :

Specters now, men yesterday. Thus two cities grow forever, parted by a nar-

This the shadow, that the each other's side ;

shall glide : Growing ever side by side. -J. D. SHERWOOD, in Harper's Magazine.

A Curl cut off With an Axe.

anything I possess.'

long curly locks, which, in sun, rain or wind, worse than before, and so on until the bad boy Better had it been to have gone into the tomb hung down my cheeks uncovered. One day became the bad man. But John yeilded to the my father went into the woods to cut up a log, voice of conscience and he made thorough work besotted." and I went with him. I was standing a little of it. He confessed his fault, and asked to be way behind, or rather at his side, watching with forgiven, and experienced the sweets, they are which rose in Mary's horizon, giving hope and ment when the axe was coming down with all and ask to be forgiven.—Harden not your hearts his for

It was too late to stop the blow. Down came the axe. I screamed, and my father fell to the ground in terror. He could not stay the stroke : and in the blindness which the sudden horror caused, he thought he had killed his boy. with all his might and main at a barrel of apples, We soon recovered-I from my fright and he which he was endeavoring to get up the cellar trom his terror. He caught me in his aims stairs, and calling at the top of his lungs for one and looked at me from head to foot, to find out of his boys to lend a beloing-hand; but in vain. the deadly wound he was sure he had inflicted. When he had, after an inflaite amount of sweat-Not a drop of blood or scar was to be seen. ing and suffing, accomplished the task, and just He knelt upon the grass and gave thanks, when they were not needed, of course, the boys Having done so, he took up his axe and found made their appearance. "Where have you been a few tairs upon its edge. He turned the log he and what have you been about, I'd like to know, had been splitting, and there was a single curl that you couldn't hear me call?" inquired the of his boy's hair sharply cut through and laid farmer in an angry tone, addressing the eldest.

"How great the escape 'It was as if an angel had turned as de the settin' the hen." " And you, sir ?" "Up in edge at the moment when it was descending on Granny's room, settin' the clock." "And you, my head. With renewed thanks upon his lips, young man?" "Up garret, settin' the trap," he took up the curl and went home with me in "And now, Master Fred, where were you

One Secret of a Happy Home. We were in company the other day, with a

gentleman, apparently fifty Or sixty years of age who used in substance, the following language Were I to live my life over again, I should make it a point to do a kindness to a fellow-be ing whenever I had the opportunity. I regret

which would lead to such a course of life. take care of themselves, while I took care of my- light of the blazing knot irradiates his counteself. If some little trespass was committed on bases and all the cabin. But the light of a noble misery not to be described, by the intemperance my righ s, or if I suff-red some slight inconven- soul more vividly irradiates the same counter of their relations, and have pity upon them. ience from the thoughtlessness or selfishness of nance, and almost illuminates with its beams the others, I was greatly annoyed, and sometimes rough cottage and its rude furniture. It is full in your power to do more than any others to used harsh, reproachful language towards the of- of color, force, and fire. Everybody will enjoy dry up one chief source of human misery-es

greatly impaired by this course, and that my conduct and example contributed to the irritation and unhappiness of others.

"It was but the other day," continued the gentleman, " that I was passing along the street, gentieman, "that I was passing along the street, and a coachman was attempting to draw a light concerning the way of living long: "For my truth home upon every member of your family. carriage into a coach house. He tried once or part, seeing the victims of fast life falling around Relax not then your efforts. Gather your twice without success, and just as I came up, the carriage occupied the whole sidewalk, and prevented my passing. The fellow looked as though larity, less gains, the erjoyment of a sound circulation of the printed page, the removal of it ought not to be exactly so, and there was mind in a sound body, the blessing of a quiet this great curse.

Do this, women of America, and millions something like a faint apology in his smile. It domestic life, and a more restricted, but not a shell rise up to call you blessed!—Mat. Tem.

of my umbrella I gave a little push, and in the famous ones-Temperance, Exercise, Good Air, carriage went, and out came the pleasant and Good Hours." Thank ye, sir; much obliged.' I would not have taken a twenty dollar bank note for the streak of sunshine that this one little a ct of kind-

"And when I look back upon my intercourse with my fellow men, all the way along, I can con-

to all men as I had opportunity. Telling the neglectful owner that his well built est of our readers confirm or contradict the Soon the beautiful colors faded out and left the ness as sunshine is to produce warmth.

Pealing from their bells sweet music, pealing in the doer's own breast, the flow of which may and eagerly grasped the lore of the "old mas be made permanent by habit.

John Hanson's Night-Work. good deal of himself. On one occasion his father " as if he were king." At last he took the en- coiled in the bosom of their daughter. suspected what the matter really was, only be in her closet, containing brandy. A Curl cut off With an Axe.

was too proud to own it. He knew it was his Days passed before the unhappy mother sumtreatment of his mother that troubled him, and moned courage to ask an explanation. Mary · Yes : but what of it? It is, I suppose, the think of something else, or excuse himself in one Your wine gave me such a sense of waat as wine eurl from the head of a dear child, long way or another. Happily John did not succeed. would no longer satisfy. I then found it for a

one. I keep it thus with care because it speaks est moment of my life, when I was forgiven." to me more of God and his special care than That hour was the turning point in the boy's kill the viper that was reared from the sparkling 'I was a little child of four years old with next day he would probably have behaved the wine and beer cups you put to my lips. interest the stroke of the heavy axe, as it went real sweets, of forgiveness. The next day John's courage, was now seen to be clouds of sloobolic up and down upon the wood, sending off splin- management was improved. He was more kind

A Queer Set.

Farmer Gruff was one morning tugging away

"Out in the shop, settin' the saw," replied the youth. " And you, Dick ?" " Out in the barn settin' ?" asked the old farmer of his youngest The lock he kept all his days, as a memorial progeny, the asperity of his temper becoming of great good fortune. That lock he left me on somewhat softened by this amusing catalogue of answers. "Come. let's hear." "On the doorstep, settin' still," replied the young hopeful seriously. " A rewarkable set, I must confess," added the amused sire, dispursing the grinning crime? group with a wave of his hand."

Beautiful Pictures.

Eastman Johnson's 'Barefoot Boy,' by Prans has been the most popular of any of his works. very much that my habit has been so different, It will be rivalled by the 'Boyhood of Lincoln,' and that I have induced feelings so unlike those by the same artist. This is one of the best of pictures : sitting by a fire in a log cabin, a fresh, this memorial of a great man, and no better pre-

A Quiet Domestic Life. William Howitt thus discourses in his old age

man ! and dont't let it stand here blocking up prosching my seventy-fifth year. I cannot, inhe passage.' But an influence prevailed. I deed, say, vigorous as I am, that I have reached went to the rear of the carriage and said, New this age without the assistance of doctors, for I try again, my good follow! while with the end have had the constant sitendance of those four

Cemperauce

thing of the lighting up of the coachman's coun-

Old Sol was just ready to take a plunge into fidently say, that I never did a kindness to any the ocean by way of performing his evening abhuman being without being happier for it. So lutions as I seated myself to watch the play of that, if I were governed by selfish motives, and shades and colors as they came and then slowly wanted to live the happiest life I could, I would receded from the dark clouds which bung like just simply obey the Bible precept, to do good curtains around the horison, at one time painting beautiful landscapes dressed in sutumnal for All this was said with an air of sincerity and liage, then wreathing themselves around sloping deep conviction, which we cannot give to our re- hills and distant meadows, or leaving an open port of it. And does the experience of the young- ing in the distance like the deep, calm ocean statement? Is there a boy or a girl among all cloude dark, and rolling back one against th of them who can say, " I did a kind act once to other. Now I saw them as they were real clouds my brother or my sister, or playmate, and was The illusion was gone. Those beautiful hille afterward sorry for it. I should have been hap- and flowery meadows came rolling onward, wild pier if it had been an unkind one? It is very and furious, lifting roofs and throwing down likely, that a kind act has been ill-requited, per- towers, breaking tall pines, and uprooting strong haps misconstrued—but if it was performed with oaks. The lofty castle and lowly cabin, were proper feelings, it is as certain to produce happi- slike laid low, and served to make one commen ruin. An hour passed, and only fragments We counsel our friend, then, to size every of the beastiful and strong remained. Thus the opportunity of contributing to the good of others. | calm and beautiful day went out in fury, and the cometimes a smile will do it. Oftener a kind blackness of a funeral pall circled the horizon word, a look of sympathy, or on acknowedg- I turned from the scene in silence and sadness ment of obligation. Sometimes a little help to for I could not but think of the wine cloud burdened shoulder, or a heavy wheel will be which rose in the horizon of my early friend in place. Sometimes a word or two of good Mary. She was the idol of a fond mother's counsel, a seasonable and gentle admonition, and heart, the pride of an intelligent Christian fat others, a suggestion of advantage to be gained ther. Upon her cheek glowed the blush o and a little interest to secure it, will be 10. health, and her fair neck challenged the white ceived with lasting gratitude. And thus every ness of the lily. Friends flattered and fortune netance of kindness done, wether acknowledged emiled, and her heart swelled with the buoyanor not, opens up a little well-spring of happiness cy of hope. Her intellect was quick and strong, ters," or devoured the historic page. Sparkling wit or withering sarcasm flowed readily from he

others have done, I can do," was her maxim John Hanson was a bluff boy of fifteen. He Closer and closer did she closet berself with was a smart, active, fearless fellow; the boys her old folios, and long after the hum of busithought a good deal of him, and he thought a ness had ceased she remained in her library. Gradually the glow of health faded from he had business which called him to a distant city cheek, and her p'ump form became fregile. The and he left John to " take care" of the family. watchful eyes of the mother saw the change, John felt very proud of his trust, and did well and sought to divert her from her studies, bu for several days, acting under the counsel and to no purpose. Yielding to the wishes of her advice of his mother, just as he ought to have daughter, she sought to administer strength by done. By and by he grew impatient, and did the use of cordials and home-made wine. For many things quite independent of her. The a time they answered their design, and the fond younger children did not like his sayings and parents again saw the ruddy cheek with pleadoings at all; " he orders us around," they said, sure, little suspecting that a deadly viper was

tongue. Ambition fired her whole being. " Wha

tire management of things, and one day acted Months passed into years, and a change was not only against his mother's wishes, but talked perceptible in the spirit and temper of Mary very ill-temperedly to her. Going to bed that Her ringing laugh gave place to querulousness night, he could not sleep. His conduct towards and cheerfulness to sadness. Her ambition had Gliding one into the other, and for evermore his mother troubled him, and he tossed from one subsided into slaggishness. At middsy she was side of the bed to the other, trying to get an frequently found in her room in deep slumter. easy place. He blamed the hed and Bridget The slarmed parents began to it quire into the who made it, and then he thought he was sick, cause of their daughter's atrange conduct, but and worried along for some time; in fact, John did not suspect the truth, till a bottle was found

for a long while he tried to sleep it off, or with deep emotion replied, "Your wine, mother 'At is not; it is a curl of my own hair, and it ed to all it said; and the consequence was, that when that was gone I obtained brandy; and is now nearly seventy years since it was cut from pretty near midnight, for it was as late as that, now I am a subject of the infernal power which the boy got up, stole to his mother's chamber, crept from its native hell to stalk the earth with 'But why do you pr'ze a lock of your own and with tears in his eyes and penitence in his its destructive train of passions, wild and brutal, air so much.'

Les boy got up, such and penitence in his its destructive train of passions, wild and brutal, heart, begged her to torgive him. "And O," destroying every heartfelt joy. And yet I can-It has a story belonging to it, and a strange he says, now that he is a man, "it was the sweetdie without it. For long weeks I have tried to life. If he that night had hardened himself, the foam and crystal bead that rose on the brim of

Truly the deceptive beauty of the wine-cloud liquors which sweep over our land carrying ruis ters at every stroke in all directions. Some of and considerate towards his brothers and sisters, into palace and cabin. As it rises in the moral the splinters fell at my feet, and I eagerly and he was prepared by it afterward to taste the norison, it attracts no attention except for its stooped to pick them up. In doing so, I stum- sweetest of God's forgiveness and favor. And beauty, tinging the pale cheek with the hue of bled forward, and in a moment my curly head his word to every boy now is, "If you have health. Higher the cloud rises, and distances lay u on the log. I had fallen just at the mo- wronged your mother, be sure to own your fault, the moral sun, till it reaches its senith, the blackness of eternal night gathers round, and shuts out the silver light that lies beyond the storm-

Of all the signs in the moral horison to be feared most is the little wine-cloud rising from the vapors of mother's home-made wine and beer .- Herald.

Work for Women.

In a cause which affects them to so great extent in all their various relations, why should we not have the co-operation of women? The wrongs of women growing out of the drinking usages and drink traffic can not be estimated. Our daily papers teem with accounts of the savage cruelty to which women are subject at the hands of drucken husbands; yet, numerous as are these heart-rending cases of savage viclence, only a small proportion of the whole meet the public eye. How many women suffer in secret, and hide their wrongs from the world! Besides, it is impossible to estimate the number of children who suffer from the same cause, day by day witnessing a parent's drunkenness and ferocity, pining in want, and having the passions awakened at a tender-age. Who can wonder that discipline of such a kind should drive thousands of children to vagrancy and Wives! mothers! sisters! do you want you

usbands and sons and brothers to become drunkards? We know you do not; and if not, then we beencak your influence in behalf of the movement which strikes at the cause of all this

But suppose these your relatives are all safe, because they have taken the pledge. Then think It has been too much my way to let others tall, fine looking lad is poring over a book. The are suffering poverty, shame, degradation, and Almost omnipotent, women of America,

pecially of women's misery-and to cause plenty I am now satisfied that my own happiness was greatly impaired by this course, and that my conduct and example contributed to the irritation yourselves to the furtherance of this glorious Begin at home; drive from the pantry an

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DR. RADWAY & CO.: I send you for publication thresult of my treatment with your Pills in the following

lst Casz.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John Chapman, aged thirty-four, wantermedus the highly the 23nd of October with inflammation of the bowel was called at 10 r.m.; he had then been suffiring over three hours; had not a passage for six days; I gas thin six of your Fills, and applied the Ready Relief; three hours; had not a passage for six days; I gave him six of your Pills, and applied the Rendy Relief to the abdomen; in a few minutes the pain cased, he fell into a calm sleep; at 4 A.M. he had a free evacuation; at 9 A.M. eat his breakfast; at 11 A.M., gave him six more pills, and fer sive days gave him three pills per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from aix to eight in six hours. In lead cholic, I give the pills in large doses—six to eight, and a teaspoonful of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always curss.

2nd Casa.—David kruos, aged twenty-six, called at 8 r.M. on Nov. 28th; found that he had been attacked with billous fever four bours, and gave him was drinks of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. 3d Casa.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours; applied the Resely Relief to ber throat, gave her kinonade with had a teaspoonful of Rollef as a drink. Is thirty-six hours she was playing with here brothers and eisters. I have prescribed your Pills in cases of Dyspepsles, Indigestion, Costiveness, Sluggishness of the Liver, or lorpidity, and have witnessed the most autonishing curses. I believe them the only true purgative that cam be sumministered with salety in Eryspelsa, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Small. Pyx., and sill Eruptive Fevers; their soothing, tonic, and mild aperient properties reader them invaluable.

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NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 10th, 1862.

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