YOUTH AND AGE.
A tair maid sat by the wiodow-sill, Hidwet young life hat canown naught

But her theart maseal in the tevilimt was Por sore thought of the past that hat stive
wift ert the wate thet runs the mill; Aled the fir mald sighed at the close of 4
As old miat mat by he wivdow sill; And prayod ao the night coame down. And parrand cure hed been oft her share; Sut mer hioart wot and poor her gown; But ber heart was stirred in the twilight Yor the
ad a way-
Surd ant the oun oter the western hill;
and the old asiint smiled at the close of

## a Fascinating study.

Is is asid that Charies Reade, the novelist, was lod to ituly the Oid Testament by the following remark of the great critic Matchew Arnold:
The old Bible is getting to be to us literery men of Eayland, a sealed book. We my think wh loow it; but we really know very Iittle of it. I wish, Reade, that you would tale up the OHd Testament, and go thronght it at thougtir every page of it were altogether sew to you; as though you had sever read a line of it before. I think it will astomiabyou."
Mr, Rende Atid so. He entered upon the tark with such seal as characterized his other worlt. The mesult was, he not only became astonished at his discoverips, but the study ted to his convernion. He opened his heart to the fruthe aned lemons of the Old Testa: arest, and found that they were full of mightry, oonvincing power, betore which he mambly bowed, and by which he was brought tinto tile Alugfots which the prophets foretald with graphic interest and eloquence.

## BUSDNESS H ONOR

"I chunoed to be walking down Liberty
 Detrolt Free Press quotes, 'daring that hard doves we hat a low weeks ago. The wind truect a samall newiboy about eight years end tenttered his peporn right agd left in the nind. As he plecled up the low that were aner hime, I hearif hime asay, "Dat busts mel
"For somes foolish reason, I laughed.
"Tursing os me he asked savagely. . Wot yw heffie "liter
"Not at you my boy, I hastened to explain and thee to prut mynelf right, I said, 'Here's half a dolter to start you in businense again
THe thanhed me. 'You ain't such a bad ruy, "the smed, ar he scooted in the direction of Park Row.
-This was eot the lest I sew of him. As I was hurrying to reach the lerry, I heard the patter of feot. He overtook me and asked beeathlevaly, "Say, mister, do you go by dis way every aight?
No, I said. I don't live in New York Why?"
'Casse,' he explained, I want tef give you a paper every tight till I square myself wid juse.
"Now is there a man," continued the artist, "who wouldn't like to help a boy of that sort, or who doend' believe that with otalle and successful business man? hon-

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Through many a thorny path he leads
My tired feet.
My tired leet,
Through many a path of tears $1 \mathrm{~g} \%$,
To know that he is close to
My God, my gude
He leadeth me, and so I walk
Quite satisfied
To my blind eyes he may reveal
No light at all;
But while I lean on his strong arm
I cannot fall.
-Heary Alford.
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