WARNING MOTHERS WHO ARE CARE-LESS ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN.

There Is No End to the Terrible Ills Which Grow Out of Such Indifference. Fortunately the Majority of Mothers Are Not of This Class.

Are Not of This Class.

If every mother "dipped into the future far as human eye could see," and were confronted with a vision of the result of her domestic life and work, she would undoubtedly put far more conscience into both than she does now. Of course, as the saying goes, there are mothers and mothers. There are some whose life from a child's birth is one long act of conscience, of the devotion born of love, regulated by wisdom, and carried to its perfect end. But there are many others at whose hands the generation receives injury; those who the generation receives injury; those who regard a child as more a natural happening than anything for which they have a peculiar responsibility, and feel that it must take its chances with all the rest of the physical universe, mothers whose children are described as "tumbling up," for they certainly are not brought up.

The mother who lets the children play with any others whom they please to play

The mother who lets the children play with any others whom they please to play with any others whom they please to play with any others whom they please to play with, content so long as they are not bothering her; who says to the children, 'Run away now,' so that she may have a gossip with the hour's companion, quite reckless of where it is they run; who is off at a neighbor's for an hour's enjoyment, still ignorant of their whereabouts; who does not worry herself as to what they may be concerned with while she herself is occupied with her fancy work or her novel—that mother is one whose children will never rise up and call her blessed, unless they are fools, or unless natural affection makes them blind to facts; and she is, moreover, one of those who give occasion for all the will the content. moreover, one of those who give occasion for all the wild talk of the people who, bent on reforming the race, would begin by taking children away from their mothers and bringing them up by the public state.

Hanything could give excuse for such barbarous and ignorant meddling with the fountain heads of life as the idea of taking children from their own mothers must be considered by all who have a heart in their bosoms or a brain in their heads, it is the behavior of the sort of mother to whom we have been referring. For we have all seen sons of power and vigor, daughters of exceptional capacity, who have gone entirely wrong, and of whom we have said how much they might have been had they been trained by any one else rather than their own mothers.

What else can one of these easy going mothers expect than that her son will, in his unguided ignorance and the incitantion of his animal spirits toward amusement, and excitement, fall among the companion-him which aware and residue have a learn to the parlor I rose and said I had this book, but I saw that she did not need anything to tell her how to make home attractive, If anything could give excuse for such

and excitement, fall among the compan hips which amuse and excite only to ruin?
Some fortunate accident, some kind fate, some protecting providence, may lead him to better things; but she cannot know that this will happen; it will be no virtue of hers if it does, and all the odds of humanity are against the happening. hers if it does, and all the odds of humanity are against the happening. One day, when her boy has beggared his family, broken his wife's heart, and is a wreck and a ruin, society will have a dreadful account to make with her, to say nothing of any higher or waster account that she may have to settle. And then is her daughter-in-law—who sees how different might be her own fate and that of her children in her turn, had her husband's mother done her simplest duty—going to keep silence about her? That daughter-in-law is, as likely as not, the only form in which Nemesis shall perceptibly approach her, but some power have mercy on her when that perhaps now unborn individual begins to comprehend to whom it is she owes the loss of the happiness of her own life, the sorry outlook of her children, and more, and worse than all, the misfortunes of the one dearer to when this perhap in the state. all, the misfortunes of the one dearer to

her than life itself!

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her than life itself!

It is fortunate that of the great mass and number of mothers who are able to call their time their own in a degree there are but few, comparatively speaking, who let their children run up like weeds in this way, with only the care that cannot in any way be dispensed with. But it is necessary for the well being of the individual and of the community that there should be none at all. This is necessary, moreover for the salvation of the mother herself and the idea of motherhood, which should have no such obloquy cast upon it, all good mothers. sach obloquy cast upon it, all good mothers resenting the existence of this poor one as an injury to themselves. A leopard cannot change his spots; a woman cannot, perhaps, materially change her characteristics; but a good mother is the same the world over. She forgets herself in her child; his good, his comfort and his pleasure are all far before her own with her; she has added to her obligations by bringing him into the world, and although he may not efface her other duties, her duty to him is to be performed at whatever cost to herself. Whatever the child's father may do, however it may be that he performs or not his own obligation in the matter, hers remains the same. She is answerable to God for this child. She never needs to think of any dreadful day when the jewel that was given her will be demanded back, undulled and unbroken, if the unceasing thought of her timer consciousness here will be considered by the construction of obloquy cast upon it, all good mothunbroken, if the unceasing thought of her inner consciousness has been how she can turn this jewel so that it will receive and retain the most of the ineffable light; how she can train up her child to help forward the purposes of God in the world.—Harper's Bazar.

The Place for Savings.

The Place for Savings.

Every woman's daughter among us would scoff at the idea of not being a better political economist than was her grandmother. And yet she saves her money in the same way and secretes it in precisely the same place—i. e., her stocking. You think this isn't true? Well, then, you haven't seen the last new thing in stockings. Way on the upper part of the leg is set a cute little pocket with a lap that buttons over, and in this mademoiselle may put away the roll of bank notes that represents her winter's savings.—New York Sun.

The Latest in Bells.

The little bell by which my lady summons her attendant is no longer the bronze or brass one which is struck with a hammer, but is, instead, a small bell of the ordinary shape, made of clear crystal, and having a clapper of gold. If she wishes to be very smart, or if the bell is sent as a present, it may have a monogram or crest done in gold on the clear glass.—New York

who practically lives as if he were immortal on earth makes a grave mistake.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Eccletric Oil, is ear-ache. The young are specially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject.

The Latest in Bells.

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present, it may have a monogram or crest done in gold on the clear glass.—New York

Miss Rebecca Williams, of Baltimore, is one of the very few American girls whose portraits were painted by Cabanel, the great French portrait painter. She is a palle and party bleed, with the pale and pretty blonde, with soft blue eyes, fair hair and a beautiful mouth.

SALMAGUNDI.

Crisp Cuttings Concerning Comical and Other Capers.

If you one night should meet a ghost. His terrible way pursuing His terrible way pursuing,
What would you say !—I'd him accost
With "Whaton EARTH are you doing!" French Teacher—What does a la mean?

-"He is a regular hypochendriac."
"Well, he can't help that; his blood is
the very bluest of the blue."

-"Why do you call this 'Riddle Cottage'?"
"Because tenants give it up every year."

HAS TO GIVE IN. HAS TO GIVE IN.

-He who loves, and loves in vein.
Says he will not love again;
Rails at women and ber wiles,
Yields the next time that she smiles.

- "That is a wide-awake baby of yours, Bronson."
"Yes," replied Bronson, with a yawn
"Particularly at night."

JOHNNY'S MAGNETISM. -"Johnny is very popular with his That must be gratifying."
"Yes, indeed. They never let him leave them until 5 o'clock."

curious. "Girls are queer."

"Why so?"
"Why, when that pauper Bolus was married to Miss Stocksanbonds, the heiress, she looked tickled to death when he endowed her with all his worldly goods."

AN EXAMPLE FOR THE OTHER SEX. - Fat women are good-natured, aye, And talk much less than thin, A curious fact, for, strange to say, They've all a double chin.

--Patterson--When I was in London a friend of mine, Charley Ferguson--Barrow--Charley Ferguson! Why I know him! Patterson---Well, he's a good fellow all the same

"Yes, I did. When she came into the parlor I rose and said I had this book but I saw that she did not need anything to tell her how to make home attractive, and begged her pardon for coming and started to leave. She bought two copies."

FOR QUIET MOMENTS.

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon rush itself out of breath.—[Fuller.

To rejoice in the happiness of others is to make it our own; to produce it is to make it more than our own.—[James. Let us be content in work to do the thing

we can and not presume to fret because it little.—[Elizabeth B. Browning. Love those who humble and contradict you, for they are more useful to your per-fection than those who flatter you.—[Mar-

The sacred Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying. Flavel.

No power, no decree, human or divine, no amnesty, can actually alienate from a man his property in a crime he has perpetrated.

—[Isaac Taylor.

They who are most weary of life, and yet are most unwilling to die, are such who have lived to no purpose; who have rather breathed than lived.—[Clarendon

More dear in the sight of God and His angels than any other conquest is the conquest of self, which each man, with the help of heaven, can secure for himself.—[Dean Strades]

If we follow Christ, we must shake off the baser objects of earthly desire as nothing better than the dustwhich gathers upon the cere-clothes of mortality. So Christ taught us and so he lived.—[F. W. Farrar.

Not in the clamor of the crowded street.

Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng.

But in curselves, are triumph and defeat.

—[Longfellow.

Mamma (to her little boy)—Now, Bennie, if you'll be good and go to sleep, mamma'll give you one of Dr. Ayer's nice sugar-coated Cathartie Pills, next time you need mediene, Bennie, smiling sweetly, dropped off to sleep at once.

Everyone is steadily making a death Everyone is steadily making a death march in the sense that every step he takes in life brings him one step nearer his dying hour. This fact, while it should not make life gloomy, should make it one of constant preparation for that hour. He who practically lives as if he were immortal on earth makes a grave mistake.

Among the pains and aches gived with

a crumbling germ.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the sytem. Dr. Parmelee's Vege, table Pills are wonder ful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigention or Dyspepsia.

Constipation,

IF not remedied in season, is liable to become habitual and chronic. Drastic purgatives, by weakening the bowels, confirm, rather than cure, the evil. Ayer's Pills, being mild, effective, and strengthening in their action, are generally recommended by the faculty as the best of angiants. best of aperients.

best of aperients.

"Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, I deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."—G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main str, Carlisle, Pa.

"I have been taking Ayer's Pills and using them in my family since 1857, and cheerfully recommend them to all in need of a safe but effectual cathartic."

—John M. Boggs, Louisville, Ky.

John M. Boggs, Louisville, Ky.
 "For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that now I am in excellent health."—S. L. Loughbridge, Bryan, Texas.
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—T. Conners, M. D., Centre Bridge, Pa.

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ates, Majestic and Tentonic.	\$40 and \$45
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but the first mentioned are te main and moss common.

Dr. Dorenwend, an eminat German physician, has given to the wid after years of toil and experiment his nor famous "Hair Magic." The objectment his reparation is to assist nature in the product this oilly should be stance absolutely necessario, the object of the hair. It is now sold by lireliable druggists at 81 per bottle, or six others for \$5, or will be sent on receipt of pric to any address. See that each wrapper bers the seal and signature of the manufacture.

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