HERE AND THERE.

We sit beside the lower feast to-day,
She at the higher.
Our voices falter as we bend to pray;
In the great choir
Of happy saints she sings, and does no
tire.

Of tears we share. She tastes the vintage of that glorio

vine,
Whose branches fair
Set for the healing of all nations are.

I wonder is she sorry for one pain, Or if, grown wise, She, wondering, smiles, and counts then

She, wondering, sm., idle, vain.
These heavy sighs,
These longings for her face and happy

oest.
We loose our hold,
tient to leave thee to the deeper rest,
The safer fold,
joy's immortal youth, while we grow

Content the cold and wintry day to bear,
The icy wave,
And know thee in immortal summer

there,
Beyond the grave,
Ent to give thee to the Love that
gave.

-Susan Coolidge.

THE HOME.

A Practical Paper for Practical Girls.

A Practical Paper for Practical Girls.

It is fast becoming the thing for girls to have something to do!

Education nowadays seems to be asking itself whether its work is done before giving the girls a knowledge of something that shall be of practical benefit—something that shall be of practical benefit—something the shall be of practical to and earn money by, no matter whether their fathers be worth fifty thousand dollars or fifty cents.

Girls are soon going to realise that society will ere long ask of them, "What can you do "and" if Iy ou can do something, can you do it well?"

When I use the word "society," I do not refer to: the fashionable world of gaiety and thoughtlessness and dress, but I mean thoughtful, inature, wise, useful people, whose hands or whose minds are carrying on the best work of the country.

The more I look about me, even now,

day.

young lady of education, whom I be reason to know can be abundantly ported by her father, chooses to go by day to her office work in New k, and realizes therefrom a nice in-

ne. cultivated lady of my acquaintance, or years spent in perfecting her voice, ow laying extensive plans for teach-vocal music in one of our large

we laying extensive plans for teachrocal music in one of our large
friend to whom I am greatly ined is making much money and many
do by her skill as a tramed nurse.
erywhere now we find the girls are
ing up to this practical question—
we shall I fit myself to earn my own
or "Happy will it be for such an
if while honestly intending to fit herfor the work, is yet able to be suped until that object is reached,
es is wise who, having a home and
e money at hand, can devote her
and the money necessary. If in her
anything more than time is necesto litting herself thoroughly in some
thing for future practical work.
The common state of the control
at amount of time, but it will take
e of one or both to become skilled in
thing, even the most simple. For
ed work is going to be the test.
young lady desiring to learn millinthought she could accomplish this
aking a short serial of learning the
ment for a situation. She was told
this method of learning the
meas was not sufficient, and that she
ment for a situation. She was told
this method of learning the
meas was not sufficient, and that she
uses was not sufficient, and that she
was to the sufficient, and that she
has was into a fit a young girl while yet
one in her father's house will go to
work is detail. This requires six
aths. Now if a young girl while yet
office has a father a house will go to
works ground a sufficient of the propular way.

pays her board and gives her just enough to clothe herself in a very plain way. In-stead of perfecting herself in something while the opportunity of being taken care of lasts, she is willing to fritter away her time, learning nothing useful, nothing practical, and apparently planning for nothing but to be supported some day by a husband.

he would now by patient, plodding learn some one thing well. ffort learn some one thing well, when the time comes to depend upon herself he will be able to do something that ill be of more use to her than would be as support of the average husband of refficient girls.

the support of the average husband of inefficient girls.

Let a young girl, fired with ambition to learn perfectly some trade, some, art, some useful accomplishment, or some in of business, begin at once and use faithfully her time and some money, if need-be, in learning the thing chosen, as her taste or circumstances may decide for her, and she will not only lay a foundation for money-making, but become more self-reliant and independent, and at the same time receive an increased amount of respect and attention from those about her.

Begin now while you have the opportunity to devote your attention to the thing you are going to learn. Do not wait until you are obliged to do something, and then find yourself at sea needing money, and yet not able to control any situation worth having. Take time by the forelock, so that you can be mistress of the emergency when it shall come—

H. T. Conklin, in Christians at Work.

THE FARM. fints on Potato Growing.

often fit very well into the market gardener's rotation, and for his manure-fitted soil.

The chief points of importance profitable in potato culture, next to proper selection of soil, are selection of variety suited to the grower's soil, locality, market or special purposes; well-preserved seed; mellow seed-bed; close planting, and thorough cultivation by horse-power rather than by hand. Make the drills three feet apart, and plant a large two-eye piece from one to two feet apart (according to natural thrift of variety and local conditions), four inches deep in the furrows gradually by means of repeated will; cover lightly at first, and fill the furrows gradually by means of repeated use of alight smoothing harrow. After the plants are several icnhes high, and further harrowing would not be safe, use a good horse-hoe having at least five narrow teeth, something like Planet Jr. norse-hoe, and repeat the operation every few days until the vines cover the ground. At last cultivation hill slightly to cover and choke the weeds that are then just sprouting among the plants.—

Farm and 'Treside.

ture to the germinating seed. Report of insess was not sufficient, and that she idd not be received in first nor second do house a scept after requires as to this. Now if a young girl while yet nome in her father's house will go to me the first warm, springlike days arrive the bees which have wintered to me the business in the regular way, can be certain of gaining a practical wiledge which she will know she can a to account at ale good and rapidly insign salary.

I gentleman was talking to me the er say, who has charge of a silk needs it house. To my remark that I thought rould not be a tedious task to one of se to make a silk tie correctly, he said "yould not give work to any one if she not come there, and under superon, work every day for three weeks, see heaving that amount, of instructive was not likely the person could she would not give work to any one if she not come there, and under superon, work every day for three weeks, see having that amount, of instructive way that amount, of instructive way that amount, of instructive way that a sum of likely the person could she work acceptably before some se months had given her time to be experienced in the business. So see, no matter how simple she busis, stime is required to perfect one's. Experience tells.

Experience tells.

Experience tells. Here some hay as well as time, is needful to me, the art. The chart is the seed of candy. See also the candy when the congraphy and type-writing, one or he are popular and certain ways of king money for lades. Here some many as well as time, is needful to me, the art. The chart is the seed of candy. See also the candy when the congraphy and type-writing, one or he are popular and certain ways of king money for lades. Here some many as well as time, is needful to me, the art. The chart is the seed of candy. See also the candy when the congraphy and type-writing, one or he are popular and certain ways of king money for lades. Here some the money as well as time, is needful to me, the art of the condition of the conditio

TEMPERANCE.

What Has Prohibition Done for Iowa?

What Has Prohibition Bone for Iowa?

1. It has wonderfully stimulated the material growth of the State. With unusual inducements to emigrants offered by States further west, and a large exclus to California and the great Northwest, still lows has had a marvellous growth in wealth, manufactories, and material improvements during the last five years. We doubt if it has been surpassed anywhere in the Union.

2. It has remarkably rectified the moral atmosphere. The public conscience has been quickened. The churches have had universal and widespread revivals of religion, which The Northwesters Obrition Advocate rightly attributes in no small measure to our conditions under prohibition. The church is filled just in proportion as the saloon and lonsing-places are removed! An absence of whiskey fumes and beer-barrels is a splendid preparation to hear the preaching of piety.

3. It has removed largely the social leech from our communities. The saloon keeper has largely taken with him into other States the gambler, the loafer, and the hangeron. These vicious elements are almost an unknown quantity in our smaller towns and villages.

4. It has stopped almost completely the manufacture of drinkers out of our boys and youth. The open saloon closed, the amount of liquor smuggled in and drank grows less and less, and few boys are forming habits of drink. Just at this point prohibition is strong, and all license is lame and weak.

5. It has, beyond all anticipation, lessend crime and emptied our jails and penitentiary. All our judges, sheriffs, and wardens unite in this testimony, until no man, in lowa can shut his eyes to this fact.

6. It has converted its enemies and made them its warmest advocates. Hard-

cal support, and avaries could do to de feat it has failed, and the majesty of probibitory law is recognized and obeyed.

8. It has blessed uncounted homes in the turning of money form-dy squand ered for drink into channels of, usefu and helpful service, and thus all business and social interests aided.

9. It has demonstrated that the only effective way to destroy the drink trafficis to destroy it—prohibit it.

Thus we might go on, and enumerate the benefits and successes of prohibition. There is not a material, social, economic moral, or religious interest that prohibition has not a material, social, economic moral, or religious interest that prohibition has not enhanced; not a criminal vicious, unholy, anarchic element in society that it has not antagonized and weakened; not a good man in lowabul element but curses it. The whole opposition from the moral element has melted away before the fact of a society free from the saloon. Vote for prohibition! Let the pulpit be heard in no uncertain sound on this great moral, unpartisan issue—Rev. C. L. Nye, in Zion'. Herald.

— Do the work of moral suasion; life

Merald.

— Do the work of moral suasion; lift men up from the gutter; and then depend upon it, there will be no man more earnest than you in an effort to make the streets sade for the finen whom you have rescued. No man who has a Christian heart, who has weptand prayed over the victim of intemperance, and has succeed in elevating him into the image of God,—no man trembles more than that man when he sends him forth to his daily work to run the gauntlet of the legalized grogshops that lie in his path. Nowmatter what that man's theory may have been when he started, he comes back from the work of benevolence indignant at the civilization which allows the weak to be tempted back to destruction. Let every man follow moral suasion to the end, not with mouth and word only, but with the heart and hand, and I will risk his feeling upon this subject of legal suasion.—Judge Robert C. Pitman.

"Take care what you are about," said the duke of Wellington in a volume of his "Table Take," which has recently appeared, "for unless you base all education on religion you are only making so many clever devils."

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daning."
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WHAT THE LADIES SAY.

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rime.
D. POTTINGER,
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November 20th, 1888.

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