BY ANNA D. WALKER.

Have courage to do right;
My girl, the word's for you.
Now while the morn is bright,
Now in your youth a first dew;
Be brave to day, be brave and strong.
'Gainst all the hosts of sin and wrong.

COURSE TO 19 MONTH.

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curdles the blood of the most reckless in the room, he flings out his arms toward his brother, from his lips bursts a last wailing, warning cry: "Oh the wrath of the Lamb!" and he falls senseless to the

earth, God will be as true to His promise to you as He was to that mother in heaven, looking down on Jinks's as loon.—Union Signal.

Desire Brown.

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By ELIZABETH GLOVER.

Tauppose nobody ever found less comfort in the looking glass than J. Many a time have I wished my figure were not so small and thin, my head so large my so mose and chin so prominent. Many a time have I wished these black eyes of mine would not be so eager-looking. I knew quite early in life it was min possible my bodily self could ever change so as to approximate toward my ideals of beauty. Of course I had earth at the old proverby. "Flandsome the course and the new relations of counter of the province of the course of being ready to give all I wanted. And often, the more I feet the more stiff and constrained I grew, to such a such that the course of the more it feet the more stiff and constrained I grew, the feet my outside wasn't going to second my heart about love. There was too much for me within for such attraction as showed without. Yet I'm not talking now about the love people count first of all when they talk about love; only a time have I wished my begin to the kind that makes cronies, and tics women-friends and some near relatives tegether. The simple tunt is, I never got into very close relations of counter the counter of the province of the word of the counter of the co

Reading Fiction.

The educated lady, at least, says James C. Fernald, in The New, Womanhood, should appreciate the novel at its real value, and reduce it to dist true place in literature. Life is not long enough to read the very best books in onling else were done. Let the very best novels have some part of this precious time. But let them be reserved for the hour of leisure or of weariness.

It is a good rule for a young person never to read a novel unless recommended by some one of good taste and sound judgment who has read it first. It is an admirable rule never to read two novels in succession. Force yourself, if need be, to read some solid book between.

\*\*\*xy fiction may be both a refreshment and an inspiration, often helping an over-taxed mind for a new start. It is related that Caylyle, whose habits of resolute study exabled him at times to transcend all rules, when the manuscript of his "French Revolution" was burned, set himself down to reading novels for three weeks, till his mind had recovered its freshness and spring—then went to work, and rewrote the three great volumes.

A home incident may illustrate another phase of their use. We had been trying to get our twelve-year old boy to read Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico." but in vain. It seemed that he really could not. We bought him Lew Wallace's "Fair God," and he read it with intense interest. 'Soon he began asking, "Papa, did the Mexicans really write by pictures as this says? Did they have those beautiful floating gardens?"—and above all, "Did they really drive out, the Spaniards?" A every point he was referred to the history, till he exclaims the work. Even the introduction was greedily devoured, to learn the particulars of the old Astec civilization, which the novel had made so fascinating.



amicted as hoaty. I used the other hair bottle of Hood's Sargaparilla with like results. About four years after, the child first afflicted was again formented like Joh, and I bought a bottle (on Sunday at this) and again a cure. I gave some of the medicine to a poor woman and two children; they were helped as were nime. Through a testimental sent to C. I. Hood & Co., inquiries came from all the country, asking it it was a bona filer testimonial, and of course I wrobe all that it was, and we be known or the charlesge of Scores and Scores

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Pull the needle, swing the bro Cidy up the littered room, Patch the trousers, darn the s Pight the daily dust and dirt; Ill around you trust your skill Confident of kindness still.

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Never notice oblique
Never cause of coldness seek,
Never notice slight or frown,
By your conduct live them do
All atlast will seek your skill
Confident of kindness still.

Confident of kindness still.

Let continual prayer arise;
Think of all the Saviour's woe
When He walked with man be
How poor sinners sought His
Confident of kindness still.

Sing the song and tell the story Of the Saviour's coming glory, To the children whom He ble With your guidance and cares Who for all things wait your v Confident of kindness still. Feed the hungry and the weal Words of cheer and comfort sp Be the angel of the poor, Teach them bravely to endure Show them this, the Father's 'Confident of kindness still.

Gratitude may be your lot, Then be thankful; but, if not Are you better than your Lox Who endured the cross and sv From those very hands whose Waited ever on His will?

Noble is a life of care
If a holy zeal be there;
All your little deeds of love
Heavenward helps at last may
If you seek your Father's will
Trusting in His kindness still

THE HOME

June by unversal acclamat month of roses, the leafy mon all her characteristics deserve elugiciums which poets have elugicium sund fargrance. In all ages Roman times June has been che most auspicious month for and betrothads, aithough her i predecessor, May, was comi most unlucky month in all the which to contract marriage.

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The Laundry.

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The first June days are welco good laundry woman. No bleachers do such work as it grass and aunahine. Whiter of quite likely to have acquired a of a yellow hue. They may bleached to a snowy whiteness quire the fragrance of clover. Household linens, which make the bright sun and sprinklee four times aday. No bleaching is strictly safe, though the abounds with bleaching fibleaching powders. No prude keeper uses a soap or fluid strength that it eats the dirt of clothes without rubbing. The board remains to-day as much creating at tweether the strictly as many control of the strictly as the control of the strictly safe, though the board remains to-day as much consity as it was the day before cessity as it was the day before control of the contro