Lord, open the door, for I falter; In dust and straightness 1 lose my breath; This life of self is a living death; Let me into Thy pastures-broad and fair-To the sun and the wind from the mountain

Lord, upen the door to me!

There is a holier life, and truer, Than ever my heart has found; There is a nobler work than is wrought-wit I hese walls so charred by the fires of sin, Where I toil like a captive blind and bound-An open door-to a freer task.

Yet the world is Thy field. Thy garden; On earth art Thou still at home; When Thou bendest hither Thy hallowing eye, My narrow work-room seems vast and high, Its dingy ceiling-a rainbow dome; Stand ever thus by my narrow door, And toil will be toil-no more.

Through the rosy portals of morning Now the tides of sunshine flow Over the earth and the glistening sea; The praise Thou inspirest rolls back to Its tones through the infinite arches go; Xet crippled and dumb, behold me wait. Dear Lord! at the beautiful gate.

I wait for Thy hand of healing--For vigor and hope in Thee-Open wide the door-let me feel the sun-Let me touch Thy robe; I shall rise and run Through Thy happy universe, safe and free, Where in and out Thy beloved go. Nor want nor wandering know.

Thyself art the door most holy! By Thee let me enter in ! I press toward Thee with my failing strength; Unfold Thy love in its breadth and length True light from Thine let my spirit win ! To the saints fair city—the Father's throne

Thou. Lord, art the way alone.

From the deeps of unseen glory Now I feel the flooding light; O rare, sweet winds from Thy hills that blow O river, so calm in its crystal flow! O love unfathomed—the depth, the height! What joy wilt thou not unto me impart.

When Thou shalt enlarge my heart. To be made with Thee one spirit, Is the boon that I lingering ask, To have no bar 'twist my soul and Thine; My thought to echo Thy will divine; Myself, Thy servant for every task; Life! Life! I may enter through Thee, th

door—Saved, sheltered for evermore. N. Y. Observer

HOW THE GIANT WAS CAUGHT AND SET TO WORK.

More than twenty-five hundred years ago an old Greek philosopher noticed that amber, when rubbed, had a strange power of attracting to itself light bodies, such as straws, hairs and small sticks. The philosopher wondered and thought about this, and made mention of it in tound out any good reason for it. At intervals of several hundred years two or three other of queer fish that gave shocks to any animai that came in contact with it. They also nouced just what you must have seen many times-that when they took off their clothes on a cold night they heard a crackling noise, and Telegraph. saw sparks of light, and that their hair, on bea cat's back, when rubbed the wrong way, gave sed, and must go to work. He knew he was out sparks. For more than two thousand years mastered, so he never winced or flinched the lived, noticed these queer things, and, like the old Greek, died without having found out any working in it, the road suited his tastes tar bet-

But about the year sixteen hundred an En- to engineer out for himself. glishman, named Dr. Gilbert, set to work try- All over the round world, to-day, the track rubbed, this power of attraction. Slowly and beavens above, in the earth beneath, in the patiently he worked. When people want to ters under the earth, he ceases not to toil for never passed his lips.

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Margaret Browni had out a scientific truth they don't do it by man. Silent, omnipresent, sleepless and tirea lucky guess or a series of lucky guesses. less, this grand ally of civilization, with
tempter passed as hips.

But there came a time when the snare of the Natural History,
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Margaret Browning, became interested in the discoveries of Dr. Gil- mourning for the same sorrow. truth, and they found out a great deal of truth him. about this wonderful electric influence.

But Benjamin Franklin got a notion into his wise head, that, if he could get on top of a high steeple during a thunderstorm, he could get enough lightning to experiment with. There were no high steeples in Philadelphia at that time; however, there was a very tall one in the process of building, but the work went on so slowly, that Dr. Franklin grew tired of waiting, and he thought of another way. He made a small cross-shaped kite, just like any boy's kite, paper, for the rain would have spoiled paper, and it had some sharp, metallic points sticking out from the corners. It was a gallant little good taste. messenger; it rode tearlessly on the wings of

"Good-mo ning, thunder and lightning," called out the little messenger; "my master this tow-string; my master has hold of the -a little heaven upon earth! ther end, and he will understand what you

other way; that tow-string will carry no mes-

through the heavens with your great flashings and groanings, pretending you did not have anything to do on the earth except to trighten en to death and tumble down their houses But I'll tell of you; I'll soon let that wise man know that you are not a terrible and mysterious heavenly being, but a very common resident of earth just as I am. I've been aching to tell about you for thousands of years, but I've never found any one on earth wise enough to un-

erstand my talk." Thunder and lightning roared and flashed in great fury when it heard this, but rain-water slid down the tow-string with great glee, and with a series of jerks and shocks soon informed the wise doctor all he wanted to know about the distinguished relations of electricity. That must have been a sad day for the old giant that had ranged the heavens and terrified the earth not sufficiently remote to escape very frequent since the creation; he must have telt humbled when he had to come down the string and get origin among our 'cute friends over the bor-

The wise doctor rejoiced, and all the wise men region, the drain on its inhabitants has been all over the world were glad at the news when immense, and it is high time for every Cana-

and he did not dare to go zig-zagging around offensive feature in the business is, that reliand he did not dare to go zig-zagging around through the air, knocking down people's houses, for the people put sharp-pointed rods of ity, and ministers made tools of in the matter. iron on their houses, and the great giant did The enterprising speculators who drive the not dare to touch a louse thus protected, for humbug trade, deal in a variety of articles, the sharp sentinel was ever on the lookout."

"Don't touch my house! This way, my gates, harrows, bee-hives, &c.; but, to do them friend; "I'll take you safe to a good place." justice, so far, basswood hams and wooden nut-And the first thing the old giant knew he was megs have not formed a part of the merchan-

But men were not content to keep the old fellow out of mischief; they longed to set him to work. The chemists found out how to make him useful in their laboratories. The doctors set him to healing their patients, and the silversmiths made him plate their wares. But still style—price, fourteen shillings. Subscribers Todd's Lectures, some wise men were sure that he was able to were sought, and the canvasser, as became a The Dairyman's Daugh- Be Diligent, do many more useful things. They were certain that, if they could only invent the right ous, he entered into the feelings and sentiments The Negro Servant. sort of a road, and the right sort of a harness, they could make the great giant travel from he was successful in getting a large list of The Head or the place to place, carrying the news.

one to carry the news; he is so strong, so tireless, so swift, so secret—just the one, it we got up. The subscribers reluctantly took the can only make him do it."

day for many a year; they devised plans and \$26, or less if you proved stiff,—a difference in invented machines. But the old giant laughed \$10 in sales to near neighbors was no uncomtheir plans to scorn; he broke in pieces their mon occurrence. The clocks were sold on machines, he shocked and stunned the wise "tick." Notes were taken with verbal proviheads themselves. He pranced away from them soes. A second party collected the notes. Of and danced in the air

cannot direct and govern me. My Creator

ence and faith sublime :

"Sons and heirs of God, your Creator, are we. All the subtle for sea and great powers of nature are made for us, and shall minister unto us. Our heritage waits till we, through wisdom shall enter into its and rossess it. You shall enter into its and rossess it. You dom, shall enter into it and possess it. You to the writings, but he died without having shall serve us, proud force; according to your tound out any good reason for it. At intervals own laws you shall work out our will."

> head, and dwelt there until it worked itself out were excessive in price; but credit secured purinto life and action in the shape of Morse's

And the old giant knew, as soon as he saw ing combed, crackled and sparkled, and that this machine, that he was caught and harnesgeneration after generation of men and women least bit; he settled himself in the traces: the ter than the old, ragged, zigzag route he used

ing experiments, and he found out that not of the giant is gleaming in crystal and steel; nion; for he was free from the vices with which only amber, but many other things, had, when from north to south, from east to west, in the some of the young men, who frequent college Nellie Newton, rubbed, this power of attraction. Slowly and heavens above, in the earth beneath, in the wa-Sometimes it takes a whole lifetime of experi- his heart of fire and his sinews of steel, not the power to break away. ment and observation to arrive at and establish keeps the deep pulse of humanity throbbing one little fact in science. Many learned men with the same beat, rejoicing for the same joy, entertainment, and the sparkling cup was offer- Ralph,

bert; there was some strange power of attrac- So the giant works joyfully in the service of not refuse to drink one glass with her? There tion hidden in these bodies which they could mankind; he works according to his own na- could be no harm in that. not account for or understand. They made ture, he obeys the laws that were set for him machines to try experiments; they spent their from the creation of the world; when the mind time and money and brains in finding out the of a man conquered these laws, it conquered

Some of the wise men, too, had suspicions ces; the strong men and wise men of the future by a young and thoughtless lady, and accepted that electricity was the same as lightning—the shall draw the bolts, and turn the rusted keys.

sparkle corresponding to the flash, the crackling and bring forth its hid treasures to enrich and beginning of a downward course. His studinoise to the thunder—but they had no way exalt the human race. Boys and girls,— ous habits were abandoned. He sought the Little Carl; to prove their suspicions to be true; they had knowledge and thought are the keys; grasp company of revelers; rapidly, madly, he rushno way of going up to the clouds to examine them surely, use them skilfully, enter upon the ed to ruin; and in a few short months was laid Little Gertrude, the lightning, and they had no way to bring it heritage secured to you from the beginning of time.—Christian Home.

CLOCK-WORK IN THE FAMILY.

"The gentle child that tries to please. That hates to quarrel, fret and tease And would not say one angry word— That child is pleasing to the Lord."

Everything in this clock-work family is neat. clean, sweet, and tidy—the floors, the carpets, in it, never to offer it to others, or in any way Written Pictures the kitchen, the parlor, the center-table, book to encourage its use. ing up from this wide world of ours. It was a case, the chambers, bedroom, and bedding, the wardrobes, the furniture of every kind, the cause of temperance. only it was covered with thin silk instead of table spread with heaven's bounty. Everyevident marks of order, system, regularity, and meet at the judgment the soul of her victim?

wind away up into the sky; it eatered bravely harmless as doves, brisk as larks, clad neatly, at the portals of a dark and threatening cloud. modestly, simply, gospelly; their heads are trifle with deadly poison. combed, their hands and faces washed.

At family-worship all is clock-work; every sent me to inquire if you are any relation to the one is present at the instant, hushed as heaven, shaps and sparkles be makes in his electrical calm, sedate, solemn, peaceful, orderly. Oh, machine. If you are, just send a shock down what a blessed, happy, peaceful, joytul family tional Temperauce Advocate.

Little friends, is not this beautiful? How is is it with you? Order, system, life-a time for "Mind your own business," returned thunder and lightning with a terrible flash and groan. "If your master wants to know about "If your master wants to know about "If your master wants to know about "Nider, system, me—a time for everything? A time to "Some people, ignorant of what good editing is imagine the getting up of selected matter to be the easiest work in the world, whereas it is praise and pray? Is every day, every hour, groan. "If your master wants to know about praise and pray? Is every day, every nour, the nicest done on a paper. If they find the edition we tamily relations, he must find out in some every moment duly arranged, systematically, to with scissors in hand, they are sure to say,

was just starting earthward, flashed out an business matters? Are you active, studiously, perseveringly, unceasingly? Do you move on to own your poor relations! Ever since the vacity, stretching every nerve, doing what your world was made you have been careering hands find to do with your might?

small degree, upon its selected matter, and few men are capable of the position who would not themselves be able to write many of the articles selected. A sensible editor desires considerable selected matter, because he knows that one mind cannot make so good a paper as five or six."

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Where'er a duty waits for thee, With sober judgment view it, And never idly wish it done, Begin at once and do it.

For Sloth says falsely, "By and by Is just as well do it;"
But present strength is surest strength,
Begin at once and do it.

BEWARE OF HUMBUGS.

One other temptation shall close our list. It besets the pathway of farmers young and old. Thousands have already been duped. Past experience should teach them wisdom. The temptation now referred to is to being bumbugged." The portion of Canada along the Ottawa is

and very close shaves, generally having their into a bottle and perform experiments for the der, or those of our own countrymen near the lines. If the country at large has suffered m-Ah, but it was a great day for the world. Position proportionally with the people in this whisked underground, tight in prison, where he could do no mischief. But men were not content to keep the old selling the "Book of Martyrs." Its title was

names. The book was subsequently delivered Be Good, "Ah," said the wise men, "he is just the by another person; but turned out to have been William the Fisher, an only make him do it."

book and paid their cash. Soon after followed so they worried their wise heads night and a perfect inudation of wooden clocks—price

course he knew nothing of verbal promises of h's confrere, nor did the judge when legal costs Lottie and Jennie, think you can harness me and set me to work? I am free; all the earth is my home and my hiding-place. What are you, O man, that I should serve you? You cannot see me, you enter any shanty, however mean, and however cannot hold me, you cannot measure me, you wanting in other furniture, to miss the clock. cannot direct and govern me. My Creator has set me bounds and laws. I obey Him and has set me bounds and laws. I obey Him and was wanting, even the Bible. Nor has the sa-Then the wise men made answer with rever-The "Cottage Bible" received a wide circula-"Sons and heirs of God, your Creator, are lation, aided materially by the recommendation Jessie Graham. World," and the "History of all Nations" of several hundred years two or three other of the wise men of ancient times spoke of this singular power of amber. They made mention, So it happened, a quarter of a century ago, frequently took all. Stoves of different prices

and qualities were widely scattered. These Youth's Treasury, chasers, and sueing was the consequence when

THE FIRST GLASS.

interests and costs greatly increased the first

cost .- From " Rustic Jottings from the Bush,"

In one of our Colleges, several years ago, was a young man possessed of a fine mind, excellent attainments, and pleasing manners—the Grace and Clara, life of the social circle and the favorite of all.

At an evening party wine formed part of the The Springs, ed him by a gay young lady. Surely he could

Thus the young lady pleaded, and thus the young man reasoned. He had never tasted wine; but when once the cup had passed his lips, a thirst was created which clamored for The earth is a good storehouse of occult for indulgence. The first glass, pressed to his lips Jessie's Birthday,

in a drunkard's grave. So young, so gifted! Another victim laid on Eliza M. Baker, the altar of intemperance. By his fall many Two Shoemakers, fond hopes were blighted and hearts almost Aunt Cara,
Minister's Study,

His companions in college laid to heart the lesson taught by this fearful fall. Standing Early Dead, around his grave, they made a solemn pledge Little Ann, never to taste the deadly poison, never to deal Parting Advice, Some of this number still live, zealous advo- The Tempest.

And the young lady through whose enticing thing in the house and around the house bears words the first glass passed his lips, can she She knew not what she did, or her hand and The children are neat as a pink, quiet and tongue would have palsied as she held before him the sparkling cup; but it is never safe to Portrait of Ruth.

Young lady, as you value the souls of those whom you may influence, shun the social glass. Let no one be influenced by your example to

HONOR -THE SCISSORS.

The American Newspaper Reporter says: Shaw Land, other way; that tow-string will carry no message of mine."

At this the tow-string began to bristle up and look excited, and the rain-water that had been keeping house in the next-door cloud, and dom and glory, system and order. How in

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