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### The Upward Look Rasasasasasasasasasasas

Being Worthy of the Best "My purposes are broken off." b. 17, 11.

This morning at a time of discouragement was found an exquisite little poem of Ella Wilcox. Here are a few lines taken out of it:

may not reach the heights I seek, My untried strength may fail me, I may not triumph in success,

Lespite my earnest labor, But though life's dearest joy I miss, There lies a nameless strength in this
I will be worthy of it."

No matter how much we try it of-ten seems as if we make very little progress in our Christian life, but God knows and understands just how hard we are trying. It almost make one tremble to think what our characters might be if we made no effort to overcome our faults. The greater our own struggle the greater our develop-ment and the keener our sympathy with others.

with others. A man handicapped from life's start with hereditary evil tendencies, falls very low. May we not censure too severely? He may have tried and struggled to conquer himself more than we can conceive, but God knows, and more honor may be attributed to him than to another who has never thus fallen because he ever was thus tempted.

never was thus tempted.

For years we have been planning and working to attain some object. But just when success seems yerv near we fail, fail utterly and finally.

But just think what life those years would have been but for that incen-

How much has been gained in powers of will, determination and concentration. Also the thought is a comfort as well as an incentive, that if we may never realize our life's ambition, and enjoy love's dres will be worthy of it.-I.H.N. dream, we

. . . Home Keeping or House Keeping With the Household Editor. Did you ever figure out that there

is a great distinction between "house keeping" and "home keeping"? And keeping" and "home keeping"? And did you ever figure out to your own satisfaction just in which group you were classed? Of course we all desire to belong to the class of home-keepers, but do we really come up to the standard that is required of us?

Exercise is classed to no into a Everyone is pleased to go into a home that is scrupulously clean and neat, providing the home does not appear to be under any restraint along with these conditions. How often though in these painfully neat homes we find that every cushion has to be placed just so, the chairs set around the room each at a certain angle, books piled on the table in a stiff

fashion, everything else in the house placed accordingly. I have visited in just such homes for several days at a time and was always in "hot water," lest I would not have things in my room just to suit my hostess. After I had straightened things up pretty respectably, as I thought, I would find that a few extra touches had been given them when I was out of sight.

It is such a contrast to go into a It is such a contrast to go into a house where, while everything is clean disorder rather than order seems to reign. One does not notice that things are not just in their proper places for this house had a homey ap-pearance, and the member of the fam-hear their things are the such than the such than the such than the fact that they

ley impress you with the fact that they love their home and are happy in it.

It is an easy matter to get into the habit of placing housekeeping first and foremost in the home and once we

have formed this habit it is difficult one to break. The difficult one to break. The of home keeping should male hearts thrill, for to woman the dearest spot on earth. the mother rules and by kindness makes it a spot ch by husband, children and Should we not endeavor then our homes more "homey"even things are not just in perfec at all times.

#### Good Pictures in the School

Mrs. W. McCrae, Essex Co. Although I am not an an cannot even draw a pictur would pass muster, I am p less extremely interested in and believe that too often we altogether to cultivate the temperament as we should. school presents a wide field tivating the love of good pict would suggest that Women tutes can do a good work by copies of famous paintings a ing them in the schools. T did opportunity of teaching study to the children and of them into a larger app

While reading in a United farm journal a few days ago an article on the value of pict which was so good and the expressed coincided with my of ideas so closely that I am passing on for the benefit of Farm and Da

"The value of picture study in school is not recognized by many the different subjects taught most indispensable in the work of the lower grades. which is often a distasteful subject, can be changed to a real pleasure by the use of Children take to pictures a as a 'duck takes to water furnish good pictures so the may be crowded out, or at room in which to find no room in which to Hideous and unsightly

and pictures whose mission vertise, should not be given in the school room. Two which every school should possess study are 'Sir Galahad' and the donna of the Chair.' Just an ill

"A grammar grade boy received the appendage of tered the room at the opening of school. The teacher had been quainted with his reputation, and pected almost anything The first day went smoo second was the same. good behavior continued day, and in fact for m After a few weeks the curi teacher got the better of he went to him one recess,
'John, there is one thing
would tell me. Why is
have behaved so well for have made it so pleasant, gave the other teachers trouble?' The boy, without trouble? The boy, the boy trancy, pointed straight to the pion of 'Madonna of the Chair,' other Mary, with the Christ Child in arms, and said, 'No fellow could bad with that picture looking at

all day.'
"Why is 'Sir Galahad' menti a picture from which good may derived? This pictures denotes alry and courtesy. Many and n bit of mischief may be averted by ing, Where are my Sir Galah Notice how quickly the boys and will straighten up in their there is an opportunity here to be kindness and true politeness. "Much work of this sort may

brought in with each picture, by a morals and manners and self-gar ment may be taught."



The

A Millwood, who had near a window, p stamp into the yard ward with a pleas Wayne recoiled inwar his that moked cigarettes in was hopeless. Moreov not get out of his m enried on the porch re. Millwood, he mself agreeable, his himself agreeable, his ready, his talk hinging ad read in the ne agazines. Mrs. Millwood, pour

they entered the

eing to the needs of erving hot cakes in wife. Looking at a'd hardly believe ard correctly the thi ath his window. "Are you going reshing wheat to-d

he asked when the me "If I see old man Je store I'l ask him

id carelessly "I think it's most i looking The wheat's been left

"Well, what of it?" le sharp.y. "What day or two more mak She turned to Wa

"That's what all tht against in the We put off too much natter of crops." & fillwood again: "To fillwood again: ad his threshed mo seks ago.

"That's all right," to subject. "Thornt he subject rn for me." Wayne and the boys jections and started

enic, stopping at the ay and buying a hug "It's what we call plained the old stor ng, thin whiskers cor ly with the shrewdne "That's exactly what's, it fellows?" W d made them carr

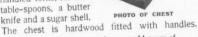
They struck out ac were smallowed up tat was a wonderful s. When they reta d wild honeysuckle, how to shoot "the b d helped him cook ew and had made u at his stories abo thers were the best

"Mamma," Richard d-time, Mr. Wayı

ard

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