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Quit not, as for shorter line, Ancient ways together trod; Joy to read at once the sign Pointing on to God.

Teach each other, as ye walk. How to sing the angels' song; Fill the time with homeward talk. Then 'twill not be long.

Gently deal with those who roam Silent as to wanderings past; So together at your home All arrive at last.

### The Complaining Mouse.

A little mouse once found fault with its supper. It wanted what it could not have. "My child." hole, turned its back, and pouted. Ah, I'm sip their wine, speak kindly of the temperance

good words were said, and she then left the little Christian men. These are startling statements: for a short walk under the burdock leaves.

the little mouse from the corner, let itself down himself, let him write down the names of those the hole, and scampered in the direction of the who have from time to time surrounded his pantry. On its way it met a dashing young rat, board, let him trace their history, and mark their surely is neglected. The parlor must be cool and and asked his advice. "Nothing dare, nothing end, and if he fail in finding one whose down- airy, and sunshiny; but the kitchen may be whenhave," said the rat. That advice pleased the ward career has been accelerated by his mislittle mouse, and it marched boldly on-it knew taken hospitality, his race, indeed, will be a rare less windows, of barn-yard and wood-pile-no

the more. Heedless of danger, it began to gnaw, without stopping to listen. A rich nibble and a bellyfull were all it thought of. At last it contrived to aqueeze in, as tickled as could be, and laughing in its sleeve at its cautious old mother. In this state of mind, just cautious old mother. In this state of mind, just temptations, and sending him to the grave the mouth, and monstrous whiskers confronted it. A terrible fright seized its whole body. Where the mouth of the intervence of the thirty-eight years of his life, been under the condition of the confidence of the place of a most mental organism, a considerable portion of our time. No wonder the wonder that confidence in the word daughters complain of their field of labour. No wonder that soiled mourning dresses are seen in fluences, had the strong borne him up, as was their duty, instead of overwhelming him with temptations, and sending him to the grave the world never feel at home in a dingy, cheerless mouth, and monstrous whiskers confronted it. A terrible fright seized its whole body. Where with the splendor of his intellect. Had Burns, for the thirty-eight years of his life, been under the confidence of the place of a set to the best of a considerable portion of our time. No wonder the very highest mothers look care-worn, and farmers' wives and daughters complain of their field of labour. No wonder that confidence in the place of a bour that a child of eight world in an other manner they dry up in one part to break out in another. Whereas this Ointment will require the place of a set the the outlet of a set the place of a set the Ointment will require the place of the Pills are taken outlet of the Pills are t again, the yellow cat at its heels. Did she catch lived and died a sober man. But he visited

with what is set before them," she said, and intellect, degraded and crushed by fashionable sighed .- Child's Paper.

### The True Wife.

Only let a woman be sure that she is precious to her husband—not useful nor valuable, not the black depths could I be heard, I would cry bring our books and knitting-work around the convenient simply, but lovely and beloved: let out to all those who have but set a foot in the big cooking stoves for the evening, do, husbands her be the recipient of his polite and hearty attentions; let her feel that her love and care are flavour of his first wine is delicious as the opennoticed, appreciated, and returned; let her opin- ing scenes of life, or the entering upon some kitchen.—Letter in Country Gentleman. noticed, appreciated, and returned; let her opin-ion be asked, her approval sought, and her judg-ment respected in matters of which she is cog-nizant; in short, let her only be loved, honored, thing it is when a man shall feel himself going and cherished in fulfillment of the marriage vows down a precipice with open eyes and a passive and she will be to her husband, and her children, will; to see his destruction, and to have no power and society, a well-spring of pleasure. She will to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanatbear pain, and toil, and anxiety; for her hus-band's love is to her a tower and a fortress. ing from himself; to see all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget a time Shielded and sheltered therein, adversity will when it was otherwise, to bear about the pitcous have lost its sting. She may suffer, but sympa- spectacle of his own ruin; could he see my thy may dull the edge of her sorrow. A house fevered eye, feverish with last night's drinking with love in it—and by love, I mean love ex- looking for the nigh's repetition of the folly; pressed in words, and looks, and deeds, for I could he but feel the body of the death out of have not one spark of faith in the love that never which I cry hourly, with feebler outcry to be crops out-is to a house without love as a person delivered-it were enough to make him dash

The unlovely woman may have bread just as of its mantling temptation. light, a house just as tidy as the other, but the latter has a spring of beauty about her, a joyousness, an aggressive and penetrating, and pervadules. face. She gleams all over it. It is airy, and the element, and drink of childhood and child-like, holy heroism!" with her presence. She is full of devices, and plots, and sweet supprises for her husband and Lamb is gone, but the drinking practices that family. She has never done with the romance ruined them still remain working the same deadand poetry of life. She is herself a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and gracious melodies. It fixed even now on the altar of mistaken hospita-Humble household ways and duties have for ber a golden significance. The prize makes the them favourities at the table of influential men, calling higher, and the end dignifies the means,

Her home is a regimentally associated with tender powers of resistance to the tempta-Her home is a paradise not sinless, not pain-less, but still a paradise; for "love is heaven,

### Influence of a Mother's Love.

The Rev. Thomas Binney, when preaching a funeral sermon for Mr. Birrell, who died while a student for the ministry, mentioned a striking

and spend that upon a Sunday excursion or a fault? No. Its whisky's fault. Who is whisky? treat to a theater. It was a sacred thing with Has he alarge family? All poor, I recken, I him: it had the impression and the inscription think I wont own him any more. I'll cut his acof his mother's image, and his mother's purity, quaintance—I've had the notion for ten years, and his mother's piety, and his mother's love. and I always hate to do it for fear of hurting his time. "The reason assigned is that the hen, have an attural desire for receting and resting at this time." and his mother's piety, and his mouners love. I think liquor's injurif set in the morning.

It was a sacred thing to him; and those things feelings—I'll do it now. I think liquor's injurif set in the morning.

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being perfectly beautiful."

A Word to Boys and Girls about Order.

Little friends, put things right back in their proper places. Never leave things all about, helter skelter, topsy-turvy-never. When you use any article-hoe, shovel, rake, pitchfork, axe, hammer, tongs, boots, or shoes, books, slates pencils, writing apparatus, pins, thimbles, pinushions, needles, work-baskets, kitchen-furniture, every article of housewifery or husbandry. no matter what it is the very moment you have done using it, return it to its proper place. Be sure to have a special place for everything-a place for everything, and everything in its place. Order, order, perfect order, is the watchwordheaven's first law. How much precious time is saved (aside from vexation) by observing order -systematic regularity! And little folks should begin early to preserve order in everythingform habits of order. These close, slip-shod, slatternly habits are formed in childhood, and

habits once formed cling for life. Young friends, begin early to keep things straight in their proper place; study neatness, order, economy, sobriety,-everything just, honest, pure levely, and of good report.

## Cemperance.

Respectable Drunkenness.

The circumstances under which intoxicating said its old mother, "your supper is better than drink is used in respectable circles deprives it of many little mice get. Many little mice get that forbidding aspect which it assumes in the nothing. This did not make it any better pleased haunts of dissipation—the comfortable room, the or more thankful. "It did not have whether wellcovered table, and shining plate, and sparkother little mice went hungry or not," it said; ling crysal, but above all, the sparkling of reli-" for its part, it wanted cheese :" and, because it gious, moral, educated men, whose conversation could not have it, it ran up into a corner of the is full of instruction and wit, and who while they afraid there are naughty children who do just so. effort and temperance men. It is there that this "Can't I go and get some myself?" cried the curse of our race is mistaken for a blessing. It foolish little mouse. "My child," said the patient mother, you know not the traps that are by their thoughtless parents to drink. It is set in our way. Have you forgot that terrible there that young men of good intentions, but enemy of our race, the great yellow cat, that ate weak resolutions, are tempted back to partake up your cousins? Remember how you are off, of the intoxicating cup. It is there that the reand let well enough alone, before you leave our formed inebriate, who has been engaged in a snug hole for the uncertainties of life on the pre- flerce struggle with his appetite for drink, and mises. We are near enough to the granary to who has successfully resisted the solicitations of satisfy every reasonable want, and there's your old drunken companions, becomes ashamed of his fine playground amoung the rafters." More abstinence, and falls a prey to the selicitations of mouse to its own reflections, while she went out they may be depended upon as true ones. If is left quite on the back-ground, except as it is any one, who so figures his table with the wine- described in stores of the olden time, " with pon-No sooner was her back turned than out came decanter, doubte their truth, let him examine for

the more. Heedless of danger, it began to gnaw, those who ought to have been his protectors. the place where we housekeepers expect to spend Volunteers Attention! Indiscre-

drinking. Ye who are indifferent to the havoc drinking practices are producing around, listen to the solemn warning which he sends up from the depths of his misery,-

"The waters have gone over me. But out of to a machine; the one life, the other mechanism. the sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride

ing brightness, to which the former is a stranger,
The happiness in her heart shines out in her

rround that vortex that will eventually engulph them, if those who are urging them on, do not desist from their heartless work, and help them te escape. - English Paper.

### The Loafer's Soliloguv.

Let's see, where am I? Yes I mind now. fact in connection with his early career, previous Was coming up street, met a wheelbarrow—was After having brought all its parts in contact with "What a mysterious thing," said Mr. Binney.

as he related the fact, "what a mysterious, magical, divine thing is a mother's love! How it nestles about the heart, and goes with the man, and speaks to him pure words, and is like a guardian angel! This young man could never take and spend that upon a Sunday excursion or a fault? No. Its whiskw's fault.

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drunk, coming t'other way; the wheelbarrow fell over the wheelbarrow and one of us fell drunk, coming t'other way; the wheelbarrow fell the water, it may be left for an hour or two;

about that little incident; and it strikes me a liam. When I come home now she takes her pipe out of her mouth and hair out of her eyes. and says something like "Bill, you drunken brute, shut the door after you; we are cold enough having no fire, without letting the snow blow in that way." Yes, she's Bet, and I am Bill, now. I ain't a good Bill nuther, wont pass a tavern without goin' and gettin' drunk. Don't know what bank I'm on. Last Saturday night

> was on the river bank-drunk. I stay out pretty late; no sometimes I'm all night; fact is I'm out pretty much all overout of friends, out of money, out of pockets, out of elbows and knees, and always outrageously dirty-so Bet says; but then she's no judge, for she's never clean herself. I wonder why she doesn't wear good clothes-may be she hasn't got 'em; whose fault is that? 'Taint minemust be whisky's.

Sometimes I'm in; however I'm intoxicate now in somebody's coal cellar. There's one principle I've got, I [won't get in debt, I never could do it. There, one of my coat tails is gone Tore off I expect when I fell here; I'll have a

new suit soon. A fellow told me I'd make a good sign for paper mill, the other day. If he wasn't so big I'd lick him. I've had this shirt on for nine days, and I'm afraid it wont come off without tearing. People ought to respect me more than they do, I'm in such holy orders.

I aint a dandy though my clothes are in such Grecian style. I guess I tore this window shutter in my pants t'other night, when I sat down is the wax in Ben Rugg's shop, and I'll catch cold. aint very stout as it is. As the boys say, I'm fat as a match and as healthy as the small-por My best hat has been standing guard for window pane that went out the other morning at the invitation of a brick. It is getting cold down here; I wonder if I aint able to climb. If had a drink I could think better. Let's seeaint got three cents; if I was in a tayren could sponge one. Whenever a person treats and says "come fellars," I always think my

name is "fellars," and have got too good man-

ners to refuse. Well I must leave this, or they'll

Cheery Kitchens.

derous beams overhead, from which hung fee-

toons of dried numpkins, apples, etc." It is too

Advantages of a Small Farm.

In a recent number of Littell's Living Age, i

an illustration of this. It is not necessary to re-

nest the names occurring in this account. At

he had become a rich man, as it was found on

To Sweeten Rancid Butter.

An Agriculturalist, near Brussels, having suc-

eeded in removing the bad smell and disagree-

SETTING HENS .- The Ohio Farmer says,

"Always choose the evening hour for setting a

hen." The reason assigned is that the hen, hav-

his death .- Exchange.

Very much is written and said about ple

### arrest me for an attempt at bugalry. I aint come to that vet. Anyhow it was the wheelbarrow that did the harm-not me. Agriculture.

Those feelings which so sadden us, usually arise from trouble or annoyances, obstructed perspira-tion, or eating and drinking whatever is unwhole-some, thus disturbing the healthful action of the iver and stomach. These organs must be relieved, and tastefully furnished parlors, but the kitchen

> Weakness or Debility induced by over Fatigue.

important a part of home to be neglected, yet it where, for it had often heard the old rate describe it.

At length it reached a secret opening into the pantry, and found it—stopped up! How angry the little mouse was; while the savory smells that came through the walls only aggravated it

I think, now, of one cheerful kitchen, a simulation one to be sure,—but the morning aun looks Sores or Bruises. ple one to be sure, -but the morning sun looks

We sing in such a kitchen, just because we can not help singing, and a sad heart has no place in then covered with a handkerchief. Taking not help singing, and a sad heart has no place in the not help singing, and a sad heart has no place in the not help singing, and a sad heart has no place in the not represent with a handkerchief. Taking night and morning 6 or 8 Pills, to cool the system, and prevent inflammation.

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Colics,	Gout,	King's Evil,
Constipation of		Sore Throats,
the Bowels,	Indigestion	Stone and Grave
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of culture; applied all his capital to it; and, greatly to his surprise, found that the profits of these 250 acres were more than double what was received from the entire 1000 acres. Every year they increased, and he laid up money, so that had become a rich man, as it was found on the surprise of control of the profits of these 250 acres were more than double what was received from the entire 1000 acres. Every disorder are affixed to each box to be a control of the profits of these 250 acres were more than double what was received from the entire 1000 acres. Every disorder are affixed to each box to be a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

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