

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

"ENOUGH."

I am so weak, dear Lord! I cannot stand
One moment without Thee;
By oh, the tenderness of Thine enfolding!

It is so sweet to trust Thy Word alone,
I do not ask to see
The unveiling of Thy purpose, or the shining

SO AS BY FIRE.

Aunt Eleanor was sitting before
the grate at the twilight of
a winter's evening, with folded

"What is it?" I asked gently.
"You look as though you had
seen a vision."

"I was thinking of my boy
Frank," she replied, turning to-
ward me.

"I've all gone to the devil,
soul and body. I've forsaken God,

"I wish I could shout these
sentences from the house-tops,
that they might startle the ears

"For days, some of these vio-
lent expressions seemed written
in the air; I could read them on

"Months, five or six of them,
passed before any response came
from my boy, and then it was only

"Where is he now, auntie?" I
asked, as she relapsed into si-
lence.

LOYD'S.

Everybody who has seen a ship
has certainly heard of Lloyd's List.

Lloyd's List is apparently the
work of ubiquity. It is a compi-
lation of facts gathered from every

There are few fairer buildings
in the great city than the Royal
Exchange, and few more imposing

and placid, smiling, fat gentlemen
with umbrellas under their arms,
are continually moving.

To the right of the Huskisson
statue is the door of the "Cap-
tains' Room," and the space be-
yond that again has been railed

A little beyond the bar are two
large manuscript folio volumes,

The "Underwriters' Room" is
a spacious and splendid chamber,

The underwriter's business con-
sists in insuring ships and cargoes

The man who gets drunk for the
third time in Sweden, is depriva-

A sour heart will never make
a sweet life. Plant the crabapple

THE FARMER'S WIFE.

The farmer's wife sits beside her loom,
In the fading evening;
The shadows deepen around the room,

The tireless hands are at rest at last,
The loom for a time is still,
As her mind reverts to stormy past,

CHILDREN AT WORSHIP.

The question is often asked,
how shall we get the masses to
attend public worship?

By stealth I climbed a chair to
see if the bottom would unscrow,

Just so must we catch the little
men and women who swarm our

THE MISSION FOR THE SICK.

Roger Deland was sick. He
was just sick enough to be cross.

"Kind ladies met in a hall,"
she said, "and took with them

Three days after the flower was
sent the postman brought Roger

"Dear Little Boy,—I am lame.
I can never walk. My mother

When Roger's mother finished
reading the note, her little boy

MARTHA.

Yea, Lord! Yet some must serve,
Not all with tranquil heart,

Yea, Lord! Yet some must bear
The burden of the day,

NEAREST WAY TO HEAVEN.

When Mr. Whitefield was
preaching in New England, a lady

"Oh, mother, if all the world knew
this! I wish I could tell every-
body. Pray, mother, let me run

PRINCIPLE PAYS.

The devil makes sharp bargains,
and persons who attempt to cheat

Some parties in Pittsburg, Pa.,
who were interested in a Sunday

"William," she said, "why
ought we not to do as this naught-

FASHIONABLE WOMEN.

Fashion kills more women than
sorrow. Obedience to

and neglect. The slave woman
at her tasks will live and grow
old and see two or three genera-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR?

"Children," said Mr. Brown,
"what is my watch good for?"

GOD SAYS WE MUSTN'T.

As a mother sat reading to her
three children, she came to a story

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