

"UNTO THE DESIRED HAVEN."

What matter how the winds may blow,
Oh blow me on to blow me westward;

in a blessed little saint and comforter. She
takes unfinished work from the tired, stiff

NO ONE LIKE MOTHER.

We have a kind father, gentle and loving
brothers and sisters, and when we grow older

USEFUL BAKING POWDER FACTS.

The following hints may prevent some house-
keeper from being imposed upon:

WHY DO MEN GET DRUNK?

THE QUESTION SATISFACTORILY ANSWERED BY A LADY DOCTOR.

Doctor Lucy M. Hall, of Brooklyn, writes on
" What Makes the Inebriate ? " or, in

Twenty years ago, she says, no one asked
this question. Now there is hardly anyone

That every morning a vast army of people
should arise in the possession of their sober

The Doctor gives the result she has arrived
at after the examination and careful scrutiny

There are many of the two hundred un-
fortunate women above noted who gave no

Doctor Lucy Hall maintains that if a cure
is not wrought before this condition becomes

Thus the question: "Why do men and
women get drunk?" resolves itself into a

As there is a precancerous stage of cancer,
a pre-phthisical stage of phthisis, a stage

In just so far as the inebriate is re-
sponsible just to that degree is society

Dr. Hall shows how poorly and inadequately
this duty is being discharged, how stupidly

Every correctionary and penal institution
in the land, its cells crowded with inebriate

CLEVER MEN AND THEIR WIVES.
The wife of a celebrated literary man (says

There is a girl, and I like to think of her
and talk her up, because in the when they have

THE GIRL WHO HELPS MOTHER.
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GODFREY, THE FENIAN.

BY MRS. HARTLEY.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.)

"I wonder it did not bite you, Godfrey," said
Gertrude. "Oh, don't let it out again!" I am

Marion and Chichele had already moved off,
and were taking their way leisurely among the

There was something characteristic of
the owners about this semi-desert. Preoccupied

CHAPTER XXIII.
The room was whirled and spinned across the

Lady Fredbury was so disappointed not to
see you," cried Mrs. Courthouse; and you

Mrs. Courthouse was extremely angry as well
as alarmed at this last, to her conclusive, proof

If there is a vicious bull in your herd, take
his horns off. It won't hurt you half so much

When you notice unpleasant sensations after
eating, at once commence the use of Northrop

THE PROPER CHANNEL for the escape from
the system of impurities which would, if they

The man who erects and maintains a
watering trough by the roadside for the accom-

For dressing wounds, cuts or sores a solu-
tion of a spoonful of borax to a pint of warm

M. Sheehan, of Coacoda, Mich., writes: "I
have used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on horses

So called unhealthful occupations can be
made less so by properly understanding and

If you are tired taking the large old-
fashioned gripping pills, try Carter's Little Liver

A coat of oil of bay applied to the walls of
a room will, it is said, rid it entirely and per-

ETTS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. King's Great Nerve
Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marve Cures

room go, Chichele? He is a nice beast, but,
alas! I'm too heavy for him.

Chichele praised the horse a little absently.
"Did you find your letters?" asked Lady

At this moment Mr. and Mrs. Courthouse en-
tered. She was very pale, and seemed chilly.

"Mrs. Courthouse started violently. In her
anger and mortification on not finding the

Penfold writes every day," she said, with an
attempt at a laugh. "They are all blooming.

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sembling a whiff of cream or trifle, piled high in
the air, the froth glittering opalescent in the

Over and over again did Judy splash her looks
in the brook, and every trace of the soap was

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