The Family.

FRIENDS WHO WERE AND FRIENDS WHO ARE

My world is peopled not alone
By those its daily life who share;
The loved whom other years have known
Descend from their diviner alt, As one might come from over sea, Or down the street to sit with me, And make the lattest morn more fair, And mine are earth and sun and stor. With friends who were and friends who are,

They are the same as when they went— Tender and true and still my own.

B. (roser beauty heaven has lent, the if some wind of God had blown All stace of doubt and care and Jole From each screen, enfranchised sout,
And they could never more make moan lelet my unlikeness cannot but
From friends who were and friends who are

O, pure and blessed Presences finai enter noticless as the light I com your relevital pleasances,
What welcome walts you thawn or night!
And in the sweetness, the repose, My common mom a temp'e grows, All rosy bloom and spainless white, Where I commune no fear to mar, With friends who were and friends who are

Let not to outward sight they come i A finer sense their presence tells, Is when, from winter cold and dumb, Unseen the south wind wakes the dells -The south wind and the silent sun,
While robins sing and brooklets run
And every bud with rapture swells:
Such soul of spring, such Asatar,
Come friends who were and friends who are

I rear the delights of bounteous car in Her purple reas, her hills of rnow. The closter's lore, the children's muth, Cathedral gloom and treside glow. Nay, dear the tiniest bird that thes,
The faintest cloud that ilecks the skies
The leaves the woodland ways strow
Yet, Lord, what bliss to steal afar, With friends who were and friends who are I - Edna Dean Proctor, in Youth's Companion

cure a liberal education in youth, new leaves—new sermon leaves—and compelled to earn his bread by the she positively wouldn't go to church if sweat of his face in early manhood, he he had that same New Year's sermon father turned to Aun gent counsels, and to move the Parlia- trying to write on a subject which,

until he reached the age of thirty, hav ing no thought of his future greatness and no ambition beyond the desire to be successful in business. At a critical hour in his history, when his young wife lay dead in the house, and the light of his life seemed extinguished, Richard Cobden called on him, and having encouraged him to bear his sorrow bravely, said, "There are thousands of homes in England at this to-morrow," said Anna. moment where wives, mothers and children are dying of hunger. Now, when the first paroxysm of your grief is past, I would advise you to come with had some cards printed this year. me, and we will never rest till the Corn Law is repealed." From that hour the hearts of John Bright and Richard Cobden were united in closest friendship, and their talents and energies joined in a crusade against the Oppressive measure until its repeal was

Mr. Bright loved peace and threw all his influence against war. He was up accustomed to say that no war which had taken place in his time was justifiable except the war of the United States against the slaveholders' rebellion. So deep were his consictions and so firmly fixed his principles concerning the Jane, "with something in it, and a letpopularity in the country for the time know." being, and when the Government thought it was dynamite, log and pondered a while.

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Dying at a time when almost every on to the shawl at once. She did, and it, fifty cents she bought more cancer; just time what a dicaulus position; the color of the shawl at once. She did, and it, fifty cents she bought more cancer; just time what a dicaulus position; the color of the shawled it to fether without saving another had earned, shining mon the rock, seemed actually decide as fair as I can." maintained throughout his entire career a word. He took it and read it aloud in this way, fifteen dollars. of public and private life a character of "Dear Mrs. Townsend, please take There was an increasing demand he dared not move, singular recutude, all classes in the my little baby and care for her. God throughout the New Jersey town where All the day and a whele civilized world, laying aside bless you always." There was no name she lived for her sunbonnets and aprons. partizan's rife and bitterness, tinite to signed. For a second we were all perBefore the year was out she had made next day the heat seemed, if possible, received promises as a boy, and I have many—for all your dear friends who
do him honour.—N. V. Christian feetly still; then Aunt Sue said:

| Command Advocate.

MOTHER'S WAIE

WR were at the tea table, mother and father, and all seven of us children, and swered mother. Aunt Sue beside. We are very fond of Aunt Sue, and she always comes and spends New Year's with us. Some beside wanted them to keep it, it would be spends New Year's with us. Some limit married, still she isn't exactly an "I think you'd better have Jane put to marry a man, only he was killed in Sue; there's no telling what disease the the war.

| Same worked hard and prossible wor the war.

right while she was telling Aunt Suc any risk with my own little ones, and love in the days of long ago. Jabout the cook leaving Christinas Day besides they already crowd our fire just before dinner. Mother took the side." any one laughs, because she lost them door," Aunt Sue said, almost getting once at a tea party, but mother saw avery.

But just then mother turned to dent is too apparent to need comment.

what it was right away, and told Phil father. what it was right away, and told Phil father. she had a mind not to let him have his "George, what about your text, cup back, laughingly, and giving it to Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do?" him just the same, of course, but with And father, who had been walking up out any more sugar.

more sugar, Margaret." But mother does not think much sweet is good for us. Then she went on telling how impudent the cook had been, while Aunt the child."

"Twee going to someth" and then the child." Sue said, for her part, she was sorry she was going to remark," said Aunt she was gone, for she was afraid to mor- Sue, "keep it or not, you'd better stop row's dinner would not be as good as talking and take the child out of that last year's. But mother told her we'd basket anyway, most likely it's half had four sooks since then, and that this starved, though I must say it has been one was learning, which made Aunt Sue remarkably quiet and well behaved."

but we determined this time we would give fidence of all fair-minded men in his own country and the admiration and affection of thousands on this side of the Atlantic

John Bright was a noble example of a self-made man in the best sense of that term. Born in comparative obsecurity, denied the opportunity to sescurity, denied the opportunity to sescurity and the admiration and all all transports and the admiration and all transports and the fine we would lose her curis thought Aunt Sue would lose her curis thought time deciron, it has been fully accretanced, has produced violent inflammation in the ear, and running distances in the charges for years; blood has been who was killed in the war), and who delights in trying to tease father, said this time, too. For the bundle was interesting time, too. For the bundle was accretanced, has produced violent inflammation in the ear, and running distances for years; blood has been who was killed in the war), and who this time, too. For the bundle was accretance, has produced violent inflammation in the ear, and running distances for years; blood has been who was killed in the war, and a card in a pocket said it has produced violent inflammation in the ear, and running distances for years; blood has been who was killed in the war, and a card in a pocket said it has produced violent inflammation in the ear improved his mind and treasured up laid upon his desk for to-morrow. Of

that ringing at this time?"

"Or very probably the sexton to see house.

"Maybe it's one of the boys to make arrangements for our calls," said Howard, who was twelve years old and had "Perhaps," Phil said, "perhaps it's

Santa Claus come back again, because it's New Year's.

"Ol Ol" exclaimed the twins, and Ethel added, "I with it wath."

there's something on the door-step." "What is it?" said mother, looking realize it.

"Why didn't you bring it in?" asked father. "Gracious," cried Aunt Sue, " is it

" Savila " It's quite a big basket, ma'am," said

and the British fleet bombarded Alex-in. We were getting quite curious, myseit? sne thought, but in the and most of us were away from the won't do it. I'll make a fortune out of feetly still, staring at the lion was spoiling all his good times, and he straight in the eyes. Presently deficulty and want me to settle it for tried very hard to do differently. And straight in the eyes. Mr. Gladstone accords to him a place basket down upon the floor. It had Filled with this resolve she rose, he ventured slowly to move his hand you?" among the foremost orators of his time, what looked like a little bundle in it, went to the village store, and bought a towards his gun. Slight as the move and Lord Salisbury says "He was the covered over with an old shawl. I yard of calico and a spool of thread, ment war, the lion saw it, and gave a greatest master of English oratory in waited to have all of us guess what it. In the next two days she cut and made, tremendous roar. Again and again he settle your trouble as men settle it, I will boys say, "Don't let's call Sam Small the present generation, the eloquence was, but father said he had a the role, which she sold for filly repeated the attempt, but each time help you; but, if you want to be considered in the large of his style giving fitting expression to agreeable suspicions and thought cents. She was by this time very glad with the same result; the lion never all boys do, I don't see any way but to so unselfish that we really ought to call his burning and noble thoughts." mother had better open the note pinned to find she was still alive. With the lowed him to reach it. Dying at a time when almost every on to the shawl at once. She did, and it, fifty cents she bought more calico, Just think what a dreadful position me to help you settle it, you must Children, don't think too much of

keeping the child. I never heard of such impudence."

"Well, we have seven already," an-

tea, and Phil nearly got sugar in his said, it is pretty cold out to-night, and I she has he was telling Aunt Suctany risk with my own little ones, and love in the days of long ago.

ed right out, we couldn't help it. Aunt not knowing a thing about it, you'll be greatest good fortune to be thus de for life. - Child's Combanion. Sue put her hand up quick and felt of crazy. Why, you'll have all the stray serted. Oh, I wish I could make girls her curls, the way she always does when | babies in the county left at your understand and believe this."

and down with his hands behind his, Aunt Sue said, "Give him a little back, stopped and smiled, the way he and pathetic poems, and one intelliging them, and will at once understand its sheriff. I said to the boy who had the

"I was going to remark," said Aunt

JOHN BRIGHT

One was learning, which made Aunt Sue glad she was gone after all. Phil was onto of the greatest statesmen of Eng land breathed his last. For nearly fifty years the name of John Bright has been a tower of strength among the liberal and progressive classes in Great Britain. A conscientious politician, a model statesman, a radical reformer, an elequent orator, and a courageous Christian man, he won the respect and confidence of all fair-minded men in his seems the was learning, which made Aunt Sue glad she was gone after all. Phil was on top of father's back to see ously, and she knelt down and took of the shawl, while we all crowded around. Phil was on top of father's back to see better, and I was hoping ever so hard it was just because she when mother took out the bundle. She allow on so delicate an organ as the car, and one having such close connect all their usual procedure. Every ously, and she knelt down and took of outlier by the quick and to what an extent this is the exceptional workman who really thinks, andwho can therefore be trusted it would have blue eyes and light hair, for there were so many of us dark, when mother took out the bundle. She when mother took out the bundle. She gave a little cry and jumped up. We all started, and then laughed until the gave a little cry and jumped up. We all started, and then laughed until the lears ran down out of our eyes. I thought Aunt Sue would lose her curls blow is given with the flat and open the store were so memory, and commit these verses to memory, and commit these verses to memory, and these verses to memory, and the same overseer of labour knows of a the time, is something in the start is thought and the start is thought and the same, is something in the start is thought and the same one as least year, and one having such close connect it on the put the lesson in practice; for the intermined their usual procedure. Svery connect

Mother didn't say anything, but father turned to Aunt Sue, and said, stores of valuable knowledge by constant reading and close application, until he was able to grace the House of Compone and the Cabinet of England with his intelligible to make the Cabinet of England with his intelligible to make the Cabinet of England with his intelligible to make the Cabinet of England with his intelligible to make the Cabinet of England with his intelligible to make the Cabinet of Santa Chair Sie's arms, "It was a sort of Santa Chair England with the Cabinet of

"Now," said Aunt Sue, "who is house where I had apartments at one side of the fire, which had burnt very that it is sure to have a consequence!

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How many, by no more profound or the side of the fire, which had burnt very that it is sure to have a consequence! "Perhaps it is some one come to see and mornings we used to hear her shout the children's festival," said mother.

"The same of the same o

given to reading sensational novels.

me," she said to a girl companion seized a burning stick and playfully And in a fit of pique and jealousy the thrust it into its mouth. This made misguided, foolish girl took that fatal, the lion run off as fast as it could go; irrevocable step-and all for a hand- while the father clasped his child to

made her life unhappy.

Her death may possibly have caused the man a passing regret, but neither Then Jane came back looking really he nor any other man is worth such a frightened. "O ma'am," she said, sacrifice, and had she been less impulsacrifice, and had she been less impul-

and aunt who, beyond giving her a He did not find any birds about, so given good advice to boys, sometimes, enough he got of it, for even his brothers wickedness of needless wars, that he one with it, ma'am, I was afeared to do the depths of her jealous misery, Mary shelving rock close to the pool and fell have had experience in both capacities his school-fellows. He got to be so

cetly still; then Aunt Sue said: nearly a hundred dollars' profit from greater than ever, and the poor lad's made them, sometimes. I therefore love you, and more too.—" Course you wouldn't think of her work.

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Mary then opened a store in the

child may have, or been in contact in the town where she lives as a very | So the dreadful scene lasted for an-It was one of the times mother lets with."

| Capable and prosperous woman. Now other twenty-four hours, when some the judge decider, you are to make us have tea, most of us only "cambric "I hardly like to put it back," father she can smile at her old infatuation. noise attracted the lion's attention. The hours, when some the judge decider, you are to make noise attracted the lion's attention. The mode, "I have chosen you because tea," and Phil nearly got sugar in his said, "it is pretty cold out to-night, and She has had the privilege, moreover, of Perhaps it may have been the voice of I think you are a good-natured boy, I have chosen you because the lion's attention. The provider has been the voice of I think you are a good-natured boy.

cup without thinking, I suppose, and "Poor little thing," said mother, "I can now see how foolish I was in and drank long, refreshing draughts, have to go after them."

"Nent on talking, and Phil would have "poor little homeless, friendless thing, my younger days. Nothing could in- Then he examined his feet, and found "Yes," said he, "I will do it, I will went on talking, and I'nd would have a poor little homeless, iriendless thing any younger days. Isolang could in a little when they think life unendur. I had the sugar it she had not noticed us. It is innucent of all the trouble, and duce me to marry a man of that stamp that they were indeed, as he told Mr. make them obey."

The greatest change of expression of the annietie had her cup all suck, yes, we must take it in, though I a little when they think life unendur.

Still crawling on his hands and knees, came over the faces of the two comteady to hand back, too, when mother don't see how we can afford to add an able without some man with whom they he tried to mak, his way home, but batants as they found themselves in a fancy themselves in love, they would was fortunate enough to meet with position where the question was likely said, "What in the world is the matter other to our little family."

fancy themselves in love, they would was fortunate enough to meet with position wher with the children?" and we all laugh. Well, I think if you take the waif in, find, as I have done, that it was their help; but the poor fellow was a cripple to be settled.

A BOX ON THE EAR.

case, surgically examined, it has been found that fatal brain disease has followed a box, on the ear.—Herser's Workly.

Kingman, the janitor's daughter of the saw a big lion come to the opposite its life.

me about the church," said father.

"I think it's Mary Pendleton to see assigned for her act. She was only what time we are to go to the hospital sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. The lion did not like sixteen, romantic, impulsive and much at it in play. this sort of game, and snarling, it came Science Monthly. "I'll make him sorry for deserting a step or two nearer. The child then

sive and rash she might have lived to the Mission Station, had been visiting the nature of the attraction. As I came How different was the course of turn in the early morning he went then one of those double fisted boys ago, thought her heart was breaking, generally to be found. He hoped to because a young man, for whom she be able to take something home to his give me my whip?"

There it is again, I, I, had acquired a passing fancy, jilted her. family, as well as to refresh himself—it.

cessfully carried through, and having. She handed it to father without saying aprons. In two months she had carned, shining upon the rock, seemed actually decide as fair as I can." to be roasting his naked feet, and yet

At noon the lion drank at the pool, village, took an assistant, and in addition to her sunbonnets and aprons prision to her sunbonnets and aprons began to make calico wrappers and in the act of stretching his hand towards stand you have asked me to be the

LEARNING TO THINK.

in matters and upon lines wholly within affair settled itself as soon as they came ONE of Browning's most beautiful will see a point that is suggested to not nave settled it if I hadn't had that ble to whosoever runs, commemorates bearing on some matter in hand; but the act of an old Earl of Arundel, who, they do not seem to have the faculty or the act of an old Esti of Arunge, which having struck his little child on the head, had the picture of himself and the child painted, the child, as he bestelligent as it might be If given a rule and then—he gave it up.—Austin the child painted from the less than the mill analysis not only the child. came in after years, imbecile from the to work by, they will apply it, not only effects of that blow. It would be well, in season but out of season, and will we think, for parents, and for all those look amozed if one suggests that, under having children on their hands, to special circumstances, they should have commit these verses to memory, and varied their usual procedure. Every

are not at all rare either, as the result of these admonitions; idiocy has been traced to them; and in more than one tha specificate; and, without assuming to speak with authority, we cannot help inclining to the spinion that the might be done by presenting every object of thought as something not complete in itself but as required. eloquence.

Born of Quaker parentage, he carried through life the sturdy henesty and beautiful simplicity which are characteristic of the noblest specimens of the followers of George Fox. His father was a weaver, and he was taken from school to work in the mill at the age of fifteen and pursued this occupation until he reached the age of thirty, hav

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Will as the hills themselves—the new year—she would realize better what same time, the commended in daily life arises from disregurding for its tending to committed in daily life arises from disregurding the relations o time! How many, by some simple

THE BOY SHERIFF.

I was going down town one morning, some, worthless fellow, who would have his heart, and thanked God for saving and passing through one of the side was "I don't want to play ball; I want made her life unhappy.

him from an awful death.

streets I saw a group of boys. It was to play matbles instead," or, "If I have An equally wonderful escape is re- just before school hour, and the crowd to be blind man I won't play blindman's counted by the well-known missionary, increased very rapidly. As soon as I buff, for I don't like to keep my eyes Robert Mossar.

A young native, who was attached to face to face with doubled fists. I knew "Say fellows, I want that desk for at a neighbouring kraal. On his re- nearer, I turned to one side, and just you can't have it for we all want it, and

tion in testimony of his love of peace.

He opposed the Crimesn war at the cost of his seat in Parliament, and his said Phil, "he never shows himself, you a dime lying in the road near the bridge.

The depth's of her jealous instry, they got a to the pool and ten have find experience in both the pool and ten have find experience in both they are the depth's of her jealous instry, they got to the fourthy of offering good advice, and I was not inclined to meddle with about what he wanted instead of what a dime lying in the road near the bridge.

The sun was high in the of the furthey of offering good advice, and I was not inclined to meddle with about what he wanted instead of what a dime lying in the road near the bridge. When he was suddenly roused by a this question, because I knew, however others wanted, that his mates got tired She picked it up, and sat down on a terrible roar. There, within a few wisely I might decide, they would laugh of playing with him and were very apt to

"Well, boys, when men settle a diffi-

"Yes," he replied.
"Then," said I, "which ever way "I wonder that I ever fancied him," The poor lad finding he had lost all decide, you must make the boys obey, she said to the writer in confidence, power in his feet, crawled to the water, Don't let them off, no matter if you

Then I asked their story. They both wanted to tell it at once; but I finally got it out, and found that simply compelling them to tell it in the right way showed the boys the justice of it. The In every day life no fact is more boy who claimed the whip, made it, noticeable than the inability of many persons to do their own thinking, even yard, and the other boy found it. The

He looked at me, he looked at the other boy, then he looked at the sheriff; Abbott, in Christian Intelligencer.

The Children's Corner.

MOTHER'S GIRL

Streves to dimpled elbow, Fun in the sweet blue eyes,

Fun in the sweet blue eyes,

To and fro upon errands

The little maiden flies.

Now she is washing dishes,

Now she is feeding the chicks ;

Now she is playing with pussy,

Or teaching Rover tricks,

Wrapped in a big white apron,
Pinred in a checkered shawl,
Hanging clothes in the garden—
Oh, were she only tall!
Hushing the fretful baby,
Coaxing his hair to curl;
Stepping around so briskly
Because she is mother's girl.

Ifunting for eggs in the haymow,
Petting old Brindle's oall;
Riding Don to the pasture,
With many a ringing laugh,
Coming when'er you call her,
Running wherever sent;
Mother's girl is a blessing,
And mother is well content.

Capital," L"

ONE bright Monday morning the

to fry cakes Monday morning, my son." "Well, I think she might, any way, for Jane knows I like them.

After breakfast the father said, Samuel, I wish you would mail this letter for me on your way to school. It won't be much out of your way."

"Can't Susie do it, father I don't want to, for I want to be at school early this morning, because the boys are going to start a new ball club and I am afraid they will not elect me captain if I am not there bright and early to put them up to it. And I am bound I will be captain this time."

At school it wasn't any better: It

"Say fellows, I want that desk for mine, for it has the best light." "Well, somebody is going to have it that had acquired a passing fancy, jilted her. family, as well as to refresh himself with

Mary Rogers lived with an uncle a good draught of water.

I then saw that the other boy had And they did for it fitted him so well behind his back a toy whip. I have that the name stuck to him. And tired

> By and by Sam began to see whit was spoiling all his good times, and he as he did as his mother told him, asked

After some hesitation they promised, it better than any other it will make you though they were both afraid that I small and narrow in your souls. Look All the day and all through the night would decide for the other boy. I knew further at some other letter, U for in the lion kept his dreadful watch. The that that wasn't enough; for I had stance. And U stands for a good