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and pail.

Poetru. The Safest Safety Wheel L ife, my boy, is a bicycle path, And work is the wheel you should ride If you would mount to the crest of the And coast down on the other side.

Just oil the machine with cheerfulness And see that the parts are in trim, Then straddle the saddle and pedal on With a randw strade the saddle sad pedal on With a ready, steady vim.

Don't start with a rush up the hill of life Just pedal a medium gait; Semember that those who "scorch" at first Are likely to finish late.

Grasp the handle bars of the wheel of work With a firm hold—not too tight ! Then sit up straight, like a man, and push— Push for the road that's right !

You may wabble whit, and punctures, too

There are other makes of machines than "Work"-There's the "fdle," the "Lazy," the "Rest"

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And push it along with pride, Till you get to the top of the hill of life, Then you'll coast down the other side. -Joe Kerr, in New York Herald.

Select Biterature.

Brother Joe.

MARY M. BOYNTON.

Mrs. Field caught sight of him trudging at her husband's side, and her sewing fell to when Rosamond's face was upraised for the he gave a great exultant shout. her lap as she leaned forward and intently verdict. While Joe as a working man did This meant the pretty home in the city scrutinized the young stranger. He appear- not attend the Sabbath schools, yet in the near by, where he could have a little sister ed very small, and she wondered again if Sabbath afternoon walks, which were the surrounded with comforts and luxuries, with d done a wise thing in giving the crowning delight of his life, he closely cat- motherly Mrs. McNall installed as housesolicited country home to this orphaned echized Rosamond as to the morning's lesson, keeper. child. A boy of only eight years, as sturdy and admonished her to abide unfailingly by This was the picture in Joe's mind asas this one, could even now be of service to its teaching. On Sabbath evenings Joe in- with his first thought for personal appear- acter of the church and the functions of the as this one, could even now be of service to its teaching. On Sabbath evenings Joe in-the thin man leading him through the gate, variably occupied a rear paw of the church ance, attired in what he considered the best do not do away with the great facts that God and in a few years the young shoulders where he had acutely decided he could ob-might easily assume tasks under which the tain the most lucid explanations of the which held for him all dear upon earth. But do not do away with the great facts that God exists in the fulness of His infinite and eter-

away to-attend to some business, and may-be I wen't be back till afternoon, but you stay right here and wait till I come." If will "manuard Bosmond closelite" her personal belongings entirely harmonized And Rosamond, crossing the threshold, If the back till afternoon a closelite in the back till afternoon at the seast. When it comes to "I will," murmured Rosamond, sleepily. none the less certainly stepped into "her fortune, sir, I guess she might hold her own, You-you wait till brother comes !" Joe place." The well-known school had never even now, with a good many of them; for again turned with a break in his voice. sheltered one more innately suited to, per- while, right here, I give up all claim of be-Don't let 'em take you-visiting to anyone." haps unconsciously longing for, its simple longing to her, yet her claim's good on me The June sun's earliest rays touched Joe grace of life; and never had a pupil won a for all I've got. I'm nothing to her, but she's as, six miles from the farm, he entered a place in the affection of instructors and gay- my little sister to me as long as life laststhe first mill, took his stand patiently on the orphaned child, brought to the gates of girl-when the scrub-woman arrived with mop and pail busy manufacturing town, and coming to hearted companions more quickly than the God bless her." ter to Rosamond's school friends. They pic-"Twe come to see if I can get a job here," tured him as a patriarchal elder brother of it is an honor to shake your hand !" he said. "Do you know whether they're perhaps twice Resamond's ago; and even But the slender figure, who, wide-eyed

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Rosamond, as the years of her school life and trembling, had stood at the door, was snort a hand ?"
"Well, of all things !" exclaimed Mrs.
McNall. "Why, where are you from ?"
"No wonder you've got a tuckered look,"
she said, when Joe had explained to her the

Rosamond, as the years of her school life passed and Joe stood to her through all in the position of a father, came to look on him as much older than he really was. Indeed, the brief, business-like letters of Joseph Field
Rosamond, as the years of her school life passed and Joe stood to her through all in the position of a father, came to look on him as much older than he really was. Indeed, the brief, business-like letters of Joseph Field passed and Joe stood to her through all in running owney more than the position of a father, came to look on him old, on Joe's comforting breast. I. You must not go into debt. Avoid the position of a father, came to look on him old, on Joe's comforting breast. I. You must not go into debt. Avoid debt as you would the devil. Make it a south of the position of a father, came to look on him old, on Joe's comforting breast. point he considered essential; and with her to the head of the school gave no hint that always to be your sister! I can't live if it ing May cause you to dismount, point he considered essential; and with her to the head of the school gave no must the to the head of the school gave no must the to the head of the school gave no must the head of the head of the school gave no must the head of the head of the school gave no must the head of the he urriedly interviewed a neighbor. sibility and manly work accomplished. And then there was another hand for the serve even the smallest promise. A man bewildered Joe to grasp—a hand offered who means to keep his promise cannot who means to keep his promise cannot

> Mrs. McNall-a widow who had been year before Rosamond's graduation day, pensioned because of her husband's noble made a venture, the outcome of which had services in a mill fire-gave to the two child- succeeded his greatest hopes. Studying the instead of losing her you had found a ren a motherly care which thrice the "board- land adjoining the recognized oil field, he brother ... " money" that Joe prondly laid in her hand had leased a hundred acres, not up to this could not have compensated for; and her considered promising, and had awaited the joy, "if you don't mind having me-" thrifty fingers fashioned the dress which widening of the field. When, in six months, caused Joe to inquire, with a boy's uncer- good wells had appeared on either side of tainty, but with a raising elation. "I guess his land, Joe, by an offer of half-share in the

she looks about as well as any of 'em don't lease, had secured a moneyed partner, and had begun to sink the well which was-No aspect of the little girl's life escaped through his careful arrangement-to make Joe's solicitous watchfulness. He pursued him none the poorer, and perhaps far the unfailingly, if in secret, a monthly column richer. Notwithstanding the outward comof advice to mothers on the bringing up of children, and proposed for Rosamond a diet field man, Joe's heart beat fast during the which Mrs. McNall rejected, in amazed in- days when, under his skilful touch on the

dignation, as only fit for a two-year old. The rope, the great tools forced their way to school reports were regularly examined and and through the rock. The moment the judiciously praised or commented upon with well proved "a gusher" of two hundred bar-as much sternness as Joe could command rels a day, Joe's cap went into the air, and

hension of it or their conflicting theories tion and work of the Holy Spirit, the char-

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Advice to a Young Man.

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The following letter from Henry Ward Beecher to his son is declared on good auth-ority never to have been published. It is reminiscent of the wordly good sense of the advice given to Lærtes by Polonius, but it is also permeated by the leaven of Christian experience. The precepts in it are those which, if followed would produce a good man as well as a gentleman :

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1878. My dear Herbert-You are now for the your own way in the world. It is a good time to make a new start, to cast out fault of whose evil you have had an experience, and to take on habits the want of which you have found to be so damaging.

help hearing ! O Joe, say again that I'm fundamental rule : No debt-cash or noth

3. Be scrupulously careful in all statements. Accuracy and perfect frankness-no -you could give her to me, and feel that guess work. Either nothing or accurate 4. When working for others, sink your-

self out of sight-seek their interest. Make yourself necessary to those who employ you, by industry, fidelity and scrupulous integrity. Selfishness is fatal. 5. Hold yourself responsible for a higher

standard than anybody else expects of you Demand more of yourself than anbody else expects of you. Keep your personal standard high. Never excuse yourself to yourself. Never pity yourself. Be a hard master to

yourself, but lenient to everybody else. thought of God has never been so large and 6. Concentrate your force on your own true as it is today. But in the spiritual as well as in the material realm, we are certainproper business; do not turn off. Be constant, steadfast, persevering.

ly compassed about with mystery. The re-7. The art of making one's fortune is to ligious world is full of conflicting theories spend nothing; in this country any intell and doctrines. And here, as there, it is true gent and industrious young man may bethat neither the fact nor the persistence of come rich if he stops all leaks and is not in the fact depends upon men's different apprea hurry. Do not make haste; be patient.

8. Do not speculate or gamble. You go about it. Men may not be able to agree in to a land where everybody is excited and their notions as to the modes of existence in strive to make money suddenly, largely, and the Godhead, the incarnation, the manifestawithout working for it. They blow soap bubbles. Steady patient industry is both the surest and the safest way. Greediness and haste are two devils that destroy thousands every year.





