That old, old hymn! Its sacred lines
Had fallen on my childish ears;
by life turned back, unhindered by
The stretch of intervening years;
Ness me my little daughter smiled,
And yet I was again a shild.

Ontside the winds were fierce and rough.
The winter's chill was in the air
But I could hear the bonny birds,
And humming insects everywhere;
And feel, in spite of frost and snow,
Asnumer breeze from long ago.

To find the place I took the book,
And held it in a woman's hand,
With all my soul was moved with thrills
No other soul could understand;
And quite unseen, with love divine,
My mother's finger folded mine.

And not because the music rose
Exultingly I held my breath,
Lest I should lose its sweet delight—
Upon ber lips the hush of death
For years has lain!—and yet I heard
My mother's voice in every word,

Full well I know the dead are dead,
Yet sometimes at a look or tone
With short relenting, will the past
One moment give us back our own.
O happy pain! Too quickly done—
As swiftly ended as begun.

### The Queen of Home.

Young man, do you not hear the voice Young man, do you not near the voice yet ringing in your ears, although the words were spoken years ago by her whose lips have long been sealed by the silent messenger? What are those words? Are they not fraught with gentle, loving admonition? Are they not directed to your penefit and welfare? Then comes the solemn question, are you obeying those loving instructions? Are you those loving instructions? Are you have induced parties in Toronto selling a different article to register the word Buidock so that I cannot use it, with the intent to drive my medicine out of the market. Inow have it registered as Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier (of which to have induced parties in Toronto selling a different article to register the word Buidock so that I cannot use it, with the intent to drive my medicine out of the market. Inow have it registered as Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier (of which to have induced parties in Toronto selling a different article to register the word Buidock so that I cannot use it, with the intent to drive my medicine out of the market. Inow have it registered as Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier (of which was induced parties in Toronto selling and the provents and the provents and the formula to-day) have induced parties in Toronto selling a different article to register the word Buidock so that I cannot use it, with the intent to drive my medicine out of the market. Inow have it registered as Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier (of which was induced parties in Toronto selling and ifferent article to register the word Buidock so that I cannot use it, with the intent to drive my medicine out of the market. Inow have it registered as Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier (of which was induced parties in Toronto selling and ifferent article to register the word Buidock South I cannot use it, with the intent to drive my medicine out of the market. Inow have it registered as Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier (of which was induced parties in Toronto selling to the provide parties in Toronto selling and inferen

"What do you wish ?"

"Let those persons again come forth," one plan might have been built into a replied the editor, and Peter this time stately and commodious abode. made them all come through the gate

"Why didn't you notice that big egg I

### The Street Car.

The street Car.

We should judge men by their actions rather than by their theories. A man's the convergence of the travel, there is a mild excitement in getting aboard of a street car; it is in the nature of an adventure. The roar of the wheels on the iron track, the cheerful jingling of the bells, the effort to draw the attention of the driver, who with one hand on the brake and the other controling his fiery steeds, is always looking for a belated and harrying passenger up the

conductor, who watches, with his hand on the bell-pull, the placing of your foot

on the step on order to give you the lit-tle shock necessary to settle your ideas' this mere getting on poard has its pleasthis mere getting on poard has its pleasing anxietes and surprises. And then there is always the curiosity as to your fellow-passengers, and the advantage of studying character in a vehicle where peodle usually think it unnecessary to consee at their natures. I have noticed that the first-comers in a car seem to think they have a sort of property in it, and they resent with a stare of surprise the entrance of the last comer, as if his right to a seat depended upon their courtesy.

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Did you ever st dy the cheapness of some pleasures? asks some writer. Do you know how little it takes to make a multitude happy? Such trifles as a penny, a word, or a graph de the work. These some pleasures in the control of the co smile do the work. There are two or three boys passing along —give them each And who is she? Is it not she who in the qfilet hours of night rocked the crassile while slumbered there a little form whose very nestle brought to its side the form of mother. There is probably not a man living who does not feel the sweetest consolations and greatest rewards of little are found in the enjoyments and love of home. And what does this spot as a sarred and cherished consist of? Is it a fine massion or a modest cottage all fitted and furnished with the so sacred and cherished consist of? Lo it is the fine massion of a modest cottage all fitted and furnished with the essentials of a modest residence? From a thousand voices we hear the echo, Not it is wife and mother. The complexion and hue of the fireside is shaped by her-Woman is not only queen of the home but governor of the land. She consciously and unconsciously organizes and puts into operation a set of influences that do more to mould the character and destiny of man, yes, of nations, than any other power can possibly effect.

The men of our nation are as a rule what their mothers made them. There are few great men who cannot trace their success and power back to the nursery and personal influence of that "dear old mother" who toiled day and night for those she loved so tenderly, and no sacrifice was too great for her to endure for the fold of her home.

Young man, do you not hear the voice

works tway without minding it. You mploy a man; pay him cheerful 'ly, and beak a pleasant word to him, and he leaves your house with a contented heart, to lighten up his own hearth with smiles have gladness. As you pass along the street, you meet a familiar face: say "good morning" as though your felt happy, and it will work admirably in the heart of your neighbor. Pleasure is cheep, Who will not bestow it liberally? If there are smiles, sunshine and flowers about us let us take them and scatter them about us, in the cot of the widow, among the groups of children in the crowded mart, where the men of business, congregate, in others' who toiled day and night for those she loved so tenderly, and no sacrifice was too great for her to endure for the fold of her home.

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the solemn question, are you obeying those loving instructions? Are you keeping good that promise made to her while on her death-bed? Have yon forgotten that sacred promise, and do you realize that even now perhaps those eyes are fixed upon you with eager hopes? These are thoughts that should not be trampled upon, but rather nurfured and treasured up as sacred to her who loved us beyond thepower of tongue to express.

Our Editor's Dream.

He fell asleep after a time, and lo! he dreamed again. And it seemed to him in a vision that having armed himself with certain papers and books he return—

self in anything, lives only to illustrate her rolling-stone."

The ancients had a saying, "Beware of the man of one book!" by which they mark-ed their appreciation of the quality of persistence, and affirmed that he who has astered one subject thoroughly is always a more formidable antagonist than your scholar who so overloads his brain with the production of others that it is impossible for him to exercise the power of original thinking. Daily we see that he who has "focussed" himself upon some subject is pushed into the front, while who sa five outselves now to one thing and now to another, are rarely heard of a self in anything, lives only to illustrate the prover b about the "rolling-stone."

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