MRS. L. M. ALEXANDER Our Father who in heaven art, Before thy throne we bow: With thy sweet presence fill each heart, We wait thy blessing now.

We come to thee in Jesus' name, We bring our offering fair; The purest object of our love. Dearer than jewels rare.

We bring our darling, only child, To consecrate to thee; Seal her young heart with thy best name, Thine, may she ever be.

Let life on earth be bright, dear Lord. With light from heaven given; Let every step she makes below Lead on to rest in heaven.

We ask for room for her dear name Among the workers here. 'Mid those who cheer earth-weary hearts, And wipe earth's bitter tear.

Room for her name 'mid saints below, Room on the Book above. Room 'mid the ransomed shining throng Who sing redeeming love.

Room in thy Church on earth, we plead, And, when earth's ties are riven. Room, Father, God, O God of love, Room for our child in Heaven!

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BY F. A. SHAW.

The renowned Archbishop Fenelon is said to have been extremely diffident in his youth. This extreme timidity was the source of great suffering to himself, and of annoyance to his uncle, the Marquis de Fenelon, under whose auspices the lad was being educated at Saigt

Mossieur Prouson, the prior of Saint Sulpice, by your good conduct you have the love of your comrades; by your scholarship, the respect and he gives me an excellent account of you; of your teachers; but you have one failing which causes me great sorrow, which will paralyze all your powers, and stand in the way of your usefulness and advancement in the world. by your vocation to speak in public, this timidity will be the ruin of your career; it must be overcome, and the sooner you set about over-need of sid. All present, even the great pulcoming it the better. Even while I, your uncle, and your best friend, have been speaking with you, you have changed color three times just like a bashful girl! Now, Francis, I tell you have the speaking who, sadly disappointed because Francis had not made a display of his learning, muttered, this will never do, and as desperate diseases require desperate remedies, Monsieur Trouson no method—"

and I have devised a means of cure. You are to commence your public career at once, and as the Duchess de Beauvilliers has been giving "I told him to preach upon" hove to our as the Duchess de Beauvilliers has been giving a series of religious services at her salon, which she wishes to close this evening with a sermon, I have promised that you shall be the preacher. " I!" exclaimed the young student, aghast.

composed sermons, and it must be far less diffi, son velvet, thet us show our appreciation of cult to deliver a sermon than to write one."

"But Bossuet at your age improvised, discourses in the salon of the Duchess de Rombou-

" I am not Bossuet." "No, you are Francis Fenelon, and you come from a far nobler and higher race, distinguished alike by letters and by valor. Once for all nephew, I tell you you will preach this evening. It is now nine in the morning; you will have eleven hours for preparation. I will give you a subject; you may discourse upon advancing. "Virtue has its reward as well as

"In a salon where only the favorites of Fortune are assembled?" "So much the better; but if that subject

'The Nothingness of Grandeur. '"

does not suit you, preach upon 'Love to our sweetest songs." Neighbor.' Do your best, not forgetting that vou are Francis Fenelon de Saliguac, and must to your room and prepare your discourse." Francis obeyed; but if he had been told to

go and prepare himself for execution he could scarce have felt worse.

A little before the appointed hour, eight in the evening, the coach of the Marquis de Fenelon halted before the elegant hotel of the
Duches do Beauvilliers situated upon the Place

"Uncle de Fenelon," Francis ventured to modating and generous, that he left very sorrowful at the thought of leaving them outspoken against intemperance. The house sorrowful at the thought of leaving as he and going among strangers, especially as he disturbance took place. A fearless, honest ex-Duchess do Beauvilliers, situated upon the Place Royale in Paris. From it descended a pale. trembling youth, in the gown and bands of a clergymen. There had been a fall of snow: the air was sharp and piercing, and the youth shivered both from cold and terror.

But while thus engrossed in his own fears and troubles, he saw leaning against a stone pillar near the arched entrance-way a little lad, whose head was resting upon his breast, and who was motionless as the carved statues around him. Young Fenelon approached the child. At

first sight he thought him dead, but the hot tears silently coursing down the wan, chilled face told of life-yet it was a life given over to a grim, dumb sorrow, that seemed strange in Three times Francis addressed the boy

fore arousing him from his stupor. "Poor little fellow? What is the matter? he asked pitifully.

"O. I cannot tell you, Monsieur; please le me weep in silence; no one can help ne." " But you connot weep here all night; you

will freeze to death." "Ah, I would so gladly die!" was the despairing answer.

" Die, at your age! Tell me what is great sorrow." "O, it is something too terrible to speak of,

at the public and private concerts."

"How much was this large fortune?" "Three hundred and fourty-francs, sir."

"And how long were you in earning it?" "Three years. I came here when only nine ing to Auvergne to take it to them."

' And how have you lost it?" "Ah, me ! I don't know. I suppose it must

"No, keep your money," replied Pierrot

Astonished at such excess of delicacy in one and worth, both in Great Britain and America, have a bottle on hand."

to regain his money. A sudden idea seemed to strike him; he smiled, and took Pierrot by the

"Follow me," he said, and still leading Pier-

was to be preached by a youth of sixteen years, called to see if maybe the minister would like FIFTY YEARS IN THE TEMPERan event such as and tappened only fonce in to add something to Deacon A,'s testimonial. Paris, twenty-four years ago, when the preach-

er was Bossuet.

His text was those words of our Saviour, been in it; and how they delighted to respect to calls and give to the suffering.—Crisis. Sulpice.

"My child," said the Marquis one day to his nephew," "I have just been talking with the sorrows of the poor, contrasting their lot of toil and self-denial with the case and luxury around him, and dwelling upon the duty Pierrot, with whose sweet, childish voice nearclosed with a moving appeal to all blessed with your usefulness and advancement in the world.

It is your unaccountable bashfulness. Forced this world's goods to remember the poor, and this your vocation to speak in public, this timid this very moment to open their hearts and purses to one of Christ's " little ones" in sorest " But this was not a sermon: no arrangement

neighbor 1 Marie "I!" exclaimed the young student, aghast. | All Young and the Duchess passing round a purse of crim or neighbor comes in. to fill the purse, even to the golden clasp. Then the Duchess handed it to Pierrot, " say

> ing. "The purse and all it contains are yours, to make up for what has been stolen from you." "All this money ?" (asked Pierrot, opening his eyes. "It is a great deal more than I have

" Never mind, it is yours," said the Duchess. " But I have not earned it," replied Pierrot. and my father has forbidden-"

"Take the money, dear child," said Bo work, and if you have not earned it by work, you have by your good conduct."

" And if you want to pay something besides," added young Fenelon, "sing us one of your

heavenly clear and sweet, in a song he had from where he lived, and he did not mind leav- particulary Sabbath desecration and drunken-

on in the love to our neighbor we have all witnessed here to-night."

"My nephew you will be the honor of your the happiness of all around you." And the words were verified. Francis de

Salignac de la Mothe Fenelon, though always the most unobtrusive, least self-asserting of men, was never more troubled with that painful timidity which threatened to blight the promise of his youth. He lived to be an archbishop, a renowned pulpit orator, and an author whose writings are still extensively read and admired. But far better than all his worldly honors and dignities was his life, rich in deeds of love and charity to all around him, and adorned with every Christian grace and virtue to the glory of God.

MINISTER'S AND DEACON'S CHIL-

"In Connecticut," said Rev. H. W. Beech er, on a public occasion, "there were nine hundred and thirty children over fifteen years of age, of ministers and deacons, only twenty of whom turned out badly. In Massachusetts out of four hundred and thirty-three families of ministers and deacons, there were fifteen hun-Monsieur; I have lost my whole fortune, and dred and ninety-eight children over fifteen such a large fortune, too! I earned it singing years, and only twenty ever became dissipated. Here we have forty out of twenty-five hundred and thirty-five children-just two and a half per cent. of the whole number. I would ask any business man it he would not be glad, oftentimes, if his losses were not greater than two years old; I am now twelve. I had saved it a half per cent? I undertake to say that no for my poor parents, and to-morrow I was go- business has ever been so safe as that of raising deacon's and ministers children in New

A RARE CASE.

A pastor of a country church in Connecticut care of this boy until my return, and, above all, see that he is thoroughly warmed."

the good pastor was overheard to say, by the are the most frequent causes of this dangerous gentleman in question, "There isn't a dime to disease. Tens of thousands of cases could be all, see that he is thoroughly warmed."

"Ah, it is little Pierrot!" exclaimed the woman. "With pleasure, Monsieur; we all love this young lad very dearly; he is a brave over, Deacon A. called for a case of charity.

"There isn't a dime to disease. Tens of thousands of cases could be buy one. They were speaking of a barrel of prevented every year by observing two simple flour for the family. Before the evening was precautions while out of doors:—First keep the over, Deacon A. called for a case of charity. Each anted with the kind reception of his he was a brother beloved, but under the mis- head, thus warming it before it gets there; secprotege, Penelon passed up the grand staircase, fortune was embarrassed and depressed. Eve- ond, keep in motion brisk enough to keep off a and, after a little delay appeared in the salon.

The most select and brilliant circle of Paris
was assembled at the hetel of the Duchess de tion. The figures had run up near \$200 before

tor, as he withdrew to another room, from which The sermon had been announced for eight he returned in a moment bringing a bank bill. b'clock. It was half an hour past that time, and Another name was entered on the subscription the preacher had not arrived. All were grow-paper. Opposite was \$5, marked paid. The ing impatient, and the Marquis de Fenelon following Sunday evening brought wind, snow was much disquieted. "My nephew is very and ice, as is not often seen; the services were timid," he said; "that must excuse his delay; but he will not fail to keep his word. Ladies, when he comes, encourage him, I implore you, for he is as diffident as a young girl who has seen nothing of the world."

At this moment is lackey annunced Mansieurs de Bousset and Fenelon. Both advanced to the Duchess and saluted her. Then the Duchess led young Fenelon to the place reser
don'the tevening omitted and the gentleman solution in the gentleman solution in the solution of the Freedman commentation upon every visitor. It was spread upon ever timid," he said; "that must excuse his delay; for that evening omitted and the gentleman so-

PLAIN TALK TO GIRLS. Your every-day toilet is a part of your charmatter how humble your room may be, there engaged in the traffic to abandon it. ly every one present was familiar, for the boy are just eight things it should contain—namely: had been quite a pet of the musical public. He are just eight things it should contain—namely: a mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, hair, sential as your breakfast, before which you on this subject.

not be, anything better than calico, but with a men, to explore that sink of iniquity. This we tion that invariably comes with being well dres- ten to twelve o'clock. On our return to my

JUST SUCH NEIGHBORS.

set of inhabitants.

just such neighbors where you are going. learned at his mother's knee—a song of his mountain home—his own Auvergne.

Irom where he lived, and he did leaving his neighmountain home—his own Auvergne.

Irom where he lived, and he did leaving his neighbors; they were so kind, considerate, accombors; they were so kind, considerat "". Uncle de Fenelon," Francis ventured to modating and generous, that he felt very made to the Scriptures, which are decided and

pression of sentiments, it made in the spirit of "Oh! well," said the landlord, "you will love and without exasperating denunc family," said the Marquis de Fenelon, deeply find just such neighbors where you are going." moved, "and, what is still better, you will be Does it not seem possible that men will generally find such neighbors as they are looking I soon found that the concession so get for?. Some people are always in trouble; others ly made, even by ministers, that the Bibie sar but we can have just about such neighbors as most impregnable citadel into which all drink-

THE EARLIER THE EASIER.

ought to? - Exchange.

An old man one day took a child on his knee, love him. The child knew that the old man of misery, and as the emblem of punishm was not himself a Christian, and felt supprised. said: "But why do not you seek God?"

The old man was affected by the question and replied: "Ah! my dear child, I neglected to do so when I was young, and now my heart is so hard that I fear I shall never be able."

THE FRUIT OF THOUGHT. for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this: When I have a subject in hand, and thought."

England." We derive another corrobation of reccommends turpentine as a certain cure for made known my convictions. At that time, our position from Dr. Sprague's invaluable locked-jaw. He says: "Let any one who has knew not that any other person held this view. have been stolen. I was so proud of my mo- collection of clerical biographies. A hundred an attack of locked-jaw take a small quantity There may have been others more competent to appl ney that I was carrying it around in a little clergymen may be taken out of one of his vol- of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the state and defend them. I would have sat at green leather bag, and showing it to all I met. umes, at random, and it will be found that, of wound, no matter where the wound may be, or their feet with great joy and learned of them. I did'nt think any one could be so wicked as to this first hundred, one hundred sons become what its nature, and relief will follow in less Such was not my privilege. From that day to also ministers. Of the remainder, the largest than one minute. Nothing better can be approportion rose to eminence in other professicoin into the boy's hand, "and do not stay one or avocations. Can the same be said of pentine; it will relieve almost instantly. Tur- tions.—From "Laws of Fermentation," by any other body of one hundred men, taken at pentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Bev Dr. Patton, Published by National Temrandom from other walks of life? As to the Saturate a piece of flannel with it, and place perance Society. sadly; "my father does not allow me to accept daughters of clergymen, it has been remarked the flannel on the throat and chest, and money I have not earned. Yet I thank you all by a keen observer that it is a passport to the in a very severe case, three to five drops highest places, and a gurantee of respectability may be taken inwardly. Every family should condemned; he will be made to own that he

so young. Francis pondered a moment as to how he might find some way of helping the boy a clergyman."

to say of any lady, "She was the daughter of of cold in some form or other to the body, and during sleep, going from a warm room, especi-A brother of the church was sick a whole year; send the air to the lungs by the circuit of the

Beauvilliers. All had heard that a sermon Deacon A. had reached the pastor's, where he ANCE CAUSE.

My interest in the cause of temperance wa awakened by the evidence which crowded upon me, as a pastor in the city of New York of the aboundings of intemperance. The use paper. Opposite was \$5, marked paid. The following Sunday evening brought wind, snow was sold by the glass at almost every corner. It stood on every sideboard, and was urged to the Duchess and saluted her. Then the Duchess led young Fenelon to the place reserved for the orator of the evening, where, with a few very kind and gracious words, she left him.

Fenelon now began his discourse, but, instead of the timid, trembling neophyta, whom the Marquis's words had led them fo expect, the assembled ladies and gentleman saw a young man of quiet, modest bearing, whose calm face and beautiful forehead wore no trace of perplexity or embarrassment.

the gentleman hesitatingly took, saying, "Pardon with the cannot understand. Did I not hear you say that there was no money in the house to buy a barrel of flour with?" "Yes sir, and that is true. This is not our money; it is the Lord's, and we never run in debt, and never borrow of him." The pastor related the rule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family, now tested for manule and habit of his family habit of his family habit of his family habit of his family habit. The pastor related the rule and habit of his family habi incomes for the Lord; how happy they had ance, I branded distilled spirits as a poison bebeen in it; and how they delighted to respond cause of its effects on the human constitution I urged that therefore the selling should be stopped. The sermon stated that, "Whilst the drunkard is a guilty person, the retail seller is more guilty, the wholesale dealer still more guilty, and the distiller who converts the acter. A girl who looks like "fury" or a sloven in the morning is not to be trusted, how- the arrows of death, is the most guilty." Then ever finely she may look in the evening. No followed an appeal to the professors of religion

These positions were treated with scorn and derision. A portion of the retail dealers threatnail, and tooth-brushes. These are just as es-ened personal violence if I dared again to speak

should make good use of them. Parents who During the week, a merchant who had found fall to provide their children with such applian- one of his clerks in haunts of vice, in a short cea not only make a great mistake, but commit paragraph in a daily paper, exhorted merchant a sin of omission. Look tidy in the morning, and master-mechanics to look into Walnut and after the dinner-work is over improve your Street, Corlaer's Hook, if they would know where there clerks and apprentices spent Sat-Make it a rule of your daily life to "dress urday nights. This publication determined me up " for the afternoon. Your dress may, or need in company with some dozen resoluteChristians ribbon or a flower, or some bit of ornament. did on Saturday night, Sept. 23, 1820. We you can have an air of self-respect and satisfac- walked that short street for two hours. from "And he did," said the Duchess de Beauvil, and A girl with fine sensibilities cannot help of the following facts; On one side of Walnut Piercot by the hand. "Ladies and gentlemen," dirty dress with her heir unbound in a ragged, were eleven ball-rooms, in which the music and Moreover, your self-respect should demand dancing were constant. We counted on one the sermon, and our obedience to the command the decent apparelling of your body. You eide two hundred and ten females, and at the cult to deliver a sermon than to write one."

"Not for me, I assure you," said Francis

"I cannot speak before all those people; it is

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"The men far outnumbered the women, being a mixture of sail ors and landsmen, and of diverse nations Many of them, both men and women, were fear-A man stopping at a tavern for rest and re-fully drunk, and all were more or less under freshment began to talk about his journey. He the influence of liquor. We were deeply painhad come from a neighboring town; he was ed at the sight of so many young men, evidentmoving away, and glad enough to get away, ly clerks or apprentices. The scenes of that too. Such a set of neighbors as he had there, night made a permanent impression on my mind unkind, disobliging, cross, and contrary, it was They confirmed my purpose to do all in my powenough to make any one want to leave the er to save my fellow-men from the terriffic in place, and he had started, and was to settle in fluences of intoxicating drinks. I began promanother region, where he could find a different ptly, and incorporated in a sermon, the above and other alarming statistics of that exploration "Well," said the landlord, "you will find which I preached on the evening of Sabbath, Sept. 24, 1820, notice having been given or The next night, another man stopped at the the subject, The text was Isa. lvii. 1; "Cry The boy no longer hesitated. He took the inn. He, too, was on a journey—was moving. aloud, and spare not; lift up thy voice like a purse, his face beaming with joy, and, and, on On inquiry it was found that he came from the trumphet," etc. My first topic was the duty of prove yourself worthy of the name. Now, go the breathless, expectant silence that followed same place from which the former traveller had ministers fearlessly to cry out against prevailing the young preacher's words, his voice arose, come. He said he had been obliged to move evils. The second topic was the sins of the day

> 'follow peace with all men." Who knows tions the use of intoxicating drinks, was the we wish for, simply by treating them as we ers, all apoligists for drinking, and all vender of the article, fled. This compelled me, thus early, to study the Bible patiently and carefully, to know for myself its exact teachings. collated every passage, and found that they would range under three heads: 1. Where wine and talked to him about Jesus, and told him to was mentioned with nothing to denote its charseek the Saviour now, and pray to him, and acter; 2. Where it was spoken of as the cause and of eternal wrath; 3. Where it was men-Then he looked up into the old man's tace, and tioned as a blessing, with corn and bread and oil-as the emblem of spiritual mercies and of eternal happiness. These results deeply impressed me and forced upon me the question, Must there not have been two kinds of wine? So novel to my mind was this thought that finding no confirmation of it in the commentaries to which I had access, I did not feel at lib-with which their efforts have been rewarded, the berty to give publicity to it-I held it therefore Alexander Hamilton once said to an inti- in abeyance, hoping for more light. More than mate friend: "Men give me some credit thirty-five years since, when revising the study of Herbrew with Professor Seixas, an eminent Hebrew teacher, I submitted to him the cola-I study it profoundly. Day and night it tion of texts which I had made with the request before me. I explore it in all its bearings. that he would give me his deliberate opinion. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the He took the manuscript, and, a few days after, effort which I make the people are pleased to returned it with the statement, "Your discrimcall the fruit of genuis. It is the truit of labor inations are just: they denote that there were two kinds of wine, and the Hebrew Scriptures justify this view." Thus fortified, I besitated A correspondent of the Scientific American no longer, but, my sermons and addresses,

> > Every sinner at God's bar will stand selfknew better and did worse.

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