Tell all the world the Lord is risen,-The Easter message, ever new; The grave is but a ruined prison,-Invisible, the life breaks through.

Earth cannot long ensepulchre In her dark depths the tiniest seed ; When life begins to throb and stir, The bands of death are weak indeed.

No clods its upward course deter, Calmly it makes its path to-day; One germ of life is mightier Than a whole universe of clay.

Yet not one leaf-blade ever stirred, Bursting earth's wintry dungeons di But lived at His creative word, Responsive to the life in Him.

Since, then, the life that He bestows Thus triumphs over death and earth, What power of earth or death can close The Fountain when all life has birth?

And, as the last upspringing grain Breathes still the resurrection song, That light the victory shall gain, That death is weak, and life is strong

So, with immortal vigor rife, The lowliest life that faith has freed, Bears witness still that Christ is life, And that the Life is risen indeed. -Elizabeth Charles.

Need of Good Mothers.

ing the twentieth century and its for humanity? What will it bring? dizement?

and of more or less importance. Wealth, national growth, and material progress are very desirable. But all these pale into insignificance in the face of the intellectual, social, and moral elevation of the people. Without this riches ultimate in ruin Without this national power ends in despotism. Hence, the question that should receive from the states men and philanthropist of to-day more attention than any other, or than all others combined, a mentioned above, is the same as that submitted by Napoleon the Great to Mme. Campan, namely, What is yet lacking in order that the people be properly educated and the answer is the same, also, as the one given by that brilliant

And right here a few paragraphs from the Commercial Tribune on American Wom n in the Twentieth Century, are to the point. They read as follows:

If the nineteenth century has been better than those preceding i and if the twentieth is to be still better than the nineteenth, the betterment must be looked for in the benign and beneficent influences of an emancipated Christian womanhood. At the very opening of the century, Napoleon, in the course of a conversation with Mme. Campan remarked: The old system of instruction seem to be worth nothing. What is yet lacking in order that the people be properly educated? Mothers, replied Mme. Campan. So forcibly struck was the emperor by this terse and significant answer, that he added: Yes, here is a system of education in one word. Be it your care, then, to train up mothers who shall know how to educate their children.

If this great truth were application able to the beginning of the nine. teenth, the same may, with equal reason, be enunciated at the dawn of the twentieth century. The good home is the best of schools, and never was there such an urgent Marriage surely doesn't dissolve in this, as in other things. A resodemand for good homes as to-day. One good mother, said George Herbert, is worth a hundred school masters. In the home she is lode. stone to all hearts and lodestar to all eyes Imitation of her is constant-imitation which Bacon likens

to a globe of precepts. Example is more potent than way of good counsel The best of dollars and cents. precepts are, in the face of bad ex- To discharge a money obligation

for is women capable of inspiring Do you withhold from your fellow their sons with high ideals. The the meed of praise and the good he great curse of the average man to- has done? Then you are dishonest make up the heroic expression. Then you are meanly dishonest. Lack of aspiring ideals? Yes; look Do you attempt to pass off upon farmers, for instance, who never modesty, an ability which is not will lay the dust. raise above oxen and wheat; of yours, and an information you do physicians, never superior to pre- not possess? Then you are not observed that it had a thorn; the scriptions and diseases; of lawyers, only dishonest but a hypocrite as other, that it had a rose. never superior to briefs and pleas. well. It becomes a man to be frank Two children looking through The ideals of the multitude are and open and honest with all men. colored glasses, one said: The world beings never get out of the base- made up address, is none of these, bright. ment of their lives. What we want | but a fraud and a deceit.

women who would rather norse a are involved .- Selected. poodle dog than a baby, or who would rather die than wear a bonnet two seasons; but noble, intelligent, whole souled mothers, who jewels.

and instituted. There should es pecially be work done in the direction of making and confirming quite generally the impression that the be crowned in this world is that of being man's helpmate in making cheerful person, we can all see. and keeping a pleasant, comfortable Much has been written concern- home. That home need not be wealthy and affluent; it may be supreme need. What has it in store humble, even poor, but if it is presided over by a loving mother who -what of new and useful inven delights in the comfort and welfare tions? what of wealth? what of of her husband and children, it will national and individual aggran- be, though poor, next to heaven, the best place, the happiest place All these are interesting questions for herself, and for those whom God has given her.—Rel. Telescope

Husband-Training.

How to train a husband is a fav orite topic with some newspapers, at al? Oh, yes, said the manufac and is regularly read, especially by a number of women with untrained lords and masters upon their hands. Now, the questions come up, Why should one want to train a husband? Are they any better for it? And, still more to the point, Can it be done? We venture to say No, to both demands.

A trained husband, like a trained child, is good only when the trainer is around, and the old homely proverb While the cat is away the mic will play, apples to them boh most tittingly. Then still more, it can not be done. It is said that a clever wo can can rule h r husband when he does not know it, but this, like many sayings, really car ries no weight. Often a man appears to yield simply because it is less trouble, but there will always come up a crisis in lives when no clever management can make the

man give up his way. Bulwer said in one of his later novels that a certain couple got on well because the wife had her way in little things and the husband in big ones, and as the little things occurred every day and the big ones only once or twice a year, it worked very well. This was true, and is as it should be. For a woman to want her way in large as well as small things always is unthe stronger vessel, should be entitled to his own views sometimes, should rule the details of every-

discussion: Why should either each have his or her own opinion. that, and let each agree to disagree. yielding, however to expediency Wetmore, in Christian Work.

Are You Dishonest?

Call it moral dishonesty, mental precept—it is, in fact, instruction dishonesty, or what you will, it is in action. It is teaching without worse in character than that diswords, often exemplifying much honesty which neglects or refuses to more than tongue can utter by discharge a debt represented by Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain

ample, of small avail. The example may be, for the time being, an im Say you are well, or all is well with you, is followed, the precepts unheeded. possibility, but this is never true of And God shall hear your words and make What the twentieth century calls that dishonesty of which we speak. them true.

day is commonness—the lack of Do you refuse to accord to your aspiring ideals. Browning once de- fellow the recognition of his virtuclared: It is not what a man does ous qualities, his generosity, his One was happy because they found ation, thereby removing the phlegm, do. To this Charles Kingsley adds: honest. Do you refuse to pay the cause the grapes had seeds in them. Let any one set his heart to do debt of gratitude you owe your what is right, and ere long his brow friend for his good-will and kind- were asked how they were. One is stamped with all that goes to ness he has bestowed upon you? said, I am better to-day. The other

-what the twentieth century cries But especially can no man afford honey, and the other got stung. The

Mothers! Yes, good, sensible, to himself will be true to others, man. I am sorry I must die says home loving, home cheering mothers | and he who is false to himself will | another. is the superlative need. Not the be false to others. The remedy lies slave of fashion, not the victims of in self-examination-diligent, ear- worse. I am sorry, says another, a false notion as to what constitutes | nest, faithful, continued self examculture and refinement; not women ination. An examination of self who prefer the theater to the prayer as to motives, purposes, designs, meeting, the dance to the Sunday and that without flattery or selfschool, the progressive euchre party | pily is | demanded, imperatively to the preaching of the Word; not demanded. Eternal consequences

The Habit of Cheerfulness,

The habit of cheerfulness? says like the royal, Roman matron, when some one. Can cheerfulness become asked where their jewels are, will a habit? Yes, my fri-nd, it can. lead forth their healthy, bright | The resolute effort to look for the boys and girls, and, pointing to sunuy side of things, persisted in, them, exclaim, with a triumphant, will become a soul habit. Look for motherly pride, These are my the bright side, says an apostle of good cheer. But if there is none? But to supply this great need for Then polish up the dark side. It the twentieth century additional is worth while to cultivate cheerfuleducative process should be devised ness for the sake of the help we may give others, to say nothing of the heart strength we gain ourselves. Why are there men and women that while they are near me the highest glory and most ennobling sunlight expands my blood? sings royalty with which a woman can the poet. How instantly and un consciously mankind turns to the

HIS CHEERFULNESS SAVED HIM. This suggestive story is told of a great and now wealthy manufacurer. Once, years ago, there came a time when it seemed that business failure was inevitable. One day, when failure appeared a certainty, he walked down the street deeply depressed; but meeting an a quaintance, thrust his despondency aside, and gave him his usual cheerful greeting. Say, said the acquaintance, what makes you always look so cheerful? Don't you turer, but to look blue doesn't do any good. Well, returned the other, Loo's here, I have got twenty thousand dollars lying idle. Will you invest it for me? You are so well off, so lucky in business always, and so cheerful, I am sure nothing ever fails with you. I want you to invest this money any way you please and I won't even ask how you did iavest it. It was the exact amount he needed to save his business. He accepted it, and a year later, with his own fortune on a safe basis, was able to pay back the entire sum

God has put the attainment of a great many things within the power of a determined will. We can always try bravely and cheerily to change what we do not like. In some cases the change must be made in ourselves. If I found a man who did not like history, says Seeley. I should try to changenot history, but the man. So, in some cases, where things are not to our taste, it is self that must be changed, not circumstances.

with generous interest. It was the

cheerfulness born of a courageous

heart that saved him.

KEEPING SWEET.

A great step in the right direction is gained by not yielding to outward expressions or irritation or reasonable, surely. The man, being grievance. A lady, remarkable for slip or failing of any kind is hailed her even and sweet cheerfulness under any and all circumstances, and if he is willing that his wife on being asked the secret of this in invition is a choice weapon of perennial cheeriness, replied that it offense. He must have a singularly day life, it is as much as she can was very simple. I just keep still happy experience who has never a minute or two before I speak, or met such people.—Baptist Argus. Another thought arises in this if I am greatly tried, I just sing a little hymn, and remind myself wife or husband be trained save in that all things work together for politeness and loving kindnes? Let good, before I let myself utter a from the Father of Lights, with word. There is action and reaction lute pursuance of outward cheer reacts on the inner life, while the when necessary.-Amy D'Arcy foudation of it all is based on the faith that rests in steady confidence on the wisdom of the power that lives and moves in us.

"Talk happiness. The world is sad enough The Advance. Without your, woes. No path is wholly

Look for the places that are smooth and

And speak to those to rest the weary ear

-E. J. G. in Chris. Guardian.

Two boys went to gather grapes. Two men, being convalescent,

Two Views.

said, I was worse yesterday.

Two boys examined a bush, one

Two boys having a bee, one got

I am glad, says one, that it is no ithird place in the kingdon. that it is no better.

One says, Our good is mixed with increased. evil. Another says, Our evil is mixed with good.

WITHOUT WINE SAUCE, PLEASE. -A young man sat at a hotel tab e with a gentleman and a lady friend, with death—and with Christ's su for whom he felt the greatest respect. The waiter said to the gentle-

Will you have some pudding loved Son .- Daily Campanion. with wine sauce?

Yes, was the answer. The young man's craving for strong drink was aroused at the mention of wine sauce, and he also was about to reply affirmatively to the waiter's question, when his lady friend quickly said: Pudding without wine sauce, if you

Without wine sauce, came the young man's reply.

Afterward, in the parlor, he said I want to thank you for doing

me a great favor. She looked astonished. You do not know what it meant to me when you said at the dinner table, Pud

ding without wine sauce, if you please. He then told her his struggle against strong drink, and how near he had come to falling, saved only

by her timely example. HIRING ONE'S SCOLDING - The Korean girls have pretty names, like plum blossom, treasure, etc. The Koreans are a kindly people and dislike to take trouble or do unpleasant things; so a gentleman ever have anything to trouble you has a servant to do his scolding for

> That would not be a bad idea in this country, would it? Some public servant might do the scolding for the whole community. This man would never get angry, and so no one would be hurt.

> When children quarrel in Korea, they are placed in opposite corners of the room, with their backs toward each other, and made to scold out their grievances at the top of their

> If they are like children in our land, they must be amused at scolding at nobody, and it must end in a

> Wouldn't you like to try this ensible Korean plan the next time you quarrel? I think you would! not be able to keep the quarrel going on five minutes.

I TOLD YOU So -Here, for instance, is a man-cr possibly a woman-who darkens every sphere by the spirit of detraction. Heor she, as the case may be-has a keen eye for defects, other people's defects; and a keener satisfaction in making them known. If two constructions of a given act or course of conduct are possible, the ungenerous one is always chosen. Even a tardy and unwilling commendation is qualified by a but. A with a malicious I told you so. A suspicion is a sweet weapon. An

Every best gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down whom there is no change nor shadow of alteration.

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growth of the hair.

"Better late than never." It is best, i

GREAT REWARDS .- God rewarded Daniel with the lion's den-and the

He rewarded Job with the loss of all—and its restoration greatly

He rewarded Paul with imprison ment and torture-and contentment and the crown of righteous

He rewarded John the Baptist.

preme praise. He rewarded Christ with the cross-and with Thou art my be-

Narrowness and bigotry in others is a very difficult thing for a man to bear who is narrow and bigoted himself.

When the Boers migrated from Cape Colony to the Transvaa!, they were forced to clear the way by killing 6000 lions.

Lake Victoria Nyanza, in Africa, is more than 4 000 feet above the level of the sea.

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SICK WOMEN WELL.

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of a severe cold 'I caught a severe cold which settled my chest, making it feel raw and tip Seeing Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Sy advertized I procured a bottle, which great relieved me. It loosened the phlegm, heal the lungs, and soon had me perfectly well NEIL MOKAY, RIPLEY, ONT.

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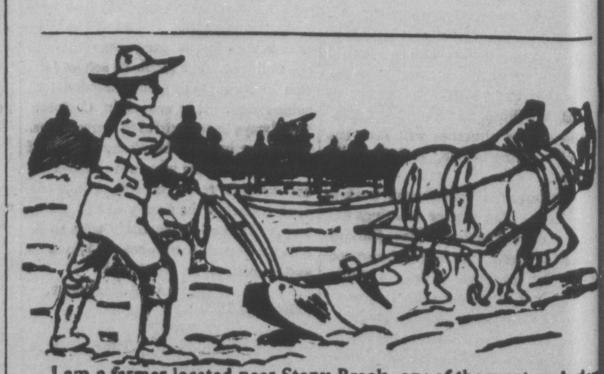
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MARITIME MANAGER.



am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malaried districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at time so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. R years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a bank of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained which exalts him, but what he would ability? Then you are weakly dis- grapes. The other was unhappy be- and gives the diseased parts a chance any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabules, upon friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have new been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night I had a terrible cough and cold, and and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three not getting anything to help me, I a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and When it rains, one man says, tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since around and see the thousands of men a counterfeit religion, a false This will make mud; another, This and am glad to say it cured me at commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake w more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaint Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, Nearly all women have good hair, they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take though many are gray, and few are am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the rarely noble. Millions of human A made-up walk, a made-up tone, a lis blue. And the other said, It is the natural color, and thickens the and I have never enjoyed such good nearth as I have since last fall; fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?" for—is mothers to give mankind to practice dishonesty with bimself. It is best, high aspiration and great thought—

A self-deceived man is well nigh other, a stinging bee.

It is best, however, to be never late about taking how how and a second and accept how and accept how how and a second and accept how a

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