SABBATH IN THE COUNTRY.

The creaking wagon's in the shed; The busy flail is heard no more; The horse is littered down and fed. The harness hangs above his head, The whip behind the door.

His leathern gloves and hooked bill To-day the woodman throws aside; The blacksmith's fiery torge is still, The wooden wheel of the old mill Sleeps in the mill-dam wide.

The miller's boat is anchored where, Far out, the water lilies sleep; You see their shadows mirrored there, The broad white flowers reflected clear, Within the mill pond deep.

The harrow's in the garden shed, Hoe, rake and spade are put away; Unweeded stands the onion bed, The gardiner from his work hath fled; 'Tis holy Sabbath day.

Upon the wall the white cat sleeps, By which the church and milk pans lie; A drowsy watch the house dog keeps, And scarcely from his dull eye peeps Upon the passer-by.

And sweetly over hill and dale The silvery sounding church bells ring; Across the moor and down the dale They come and go, and on the gale Their Sabbath tidings fling.

From where the white-washed Sunday school Peeps out between the poplars dim, Which ever throw their shadows cool Far out upon the rushy pool, You hear the Sabbath hymn.

From farm and field, and grange grown gray, From woodland walks and winding ways, The old and young, the grave and gay, Unto the old church come to pray, And sing God's holy praise.

## HARVEST HYMN.

O, happy day, returned once more, With golden plenty still replete !-As though she never gave before-Earth pours her treasures at our feet!

O, thanks to God, whose love abides, And scatters bounties everywhere; Who in the heart of nature hides The germ of his unfailing care.

More rich than Autnm's robe of leaves Should be the garments of our praise; And ampler than her ample sheaves The charities that crown our days.

More fragrant than the meadow's breath The incense of our souls should rise; From Life's rude altars wreathed by Faith With borrowed bloom from Pariadise.

O, clearly then, could we behold In flowers that fade, and fruits that fall, Sweet hints, which earthly gifts unfold, Of treasures stored in Heaven for all!

## IDLE HANDS. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

Mr. Thernton came home at his usual midday hour, and as he went by the parlor door, he

saw his daughter, a young lady of nineteen, lounging on the sofa with a book in her hands. The whirr of his wife's sewing machine struck on his ears at the same moment. Without pausing at the parlor, he kept on to the room from which come the sound of industry. Mrs Thornton did not observe the entrance

of her husband. She was bending close down over her work, and the noise of her machine was louder than his footsteps on the floor. Mr. Thronton stood looking at her for some moments without speaking.

"O, dear !" exclaimed the tired woman, letting her foot rest on the treadle, and straight ening herself up, "this pain in my side is almost beyond endurance. "Then why do you sit, killing yourself

there?" sad Mr. Thornton. Mr. Thornton's aspect was unusually sober. "What's the matter? Why do you look so serious?" asked his wife.

Because I feel serious," he answered. " Has anything gone wrong?" Mrs. Thorn-

ton's countenance grew slightly troubled. Things had gone wrong in her husband's business more than once, and she had learned to dread the occurrence of disaster. "Things are wrong all the time," was replied in some impatience of manner.

"In your business?" Mrs. Thornton spoke a little faintly. "No; nothing specially out of the way there, but it's all wrong at home."

"I don't understand you, Harvey. What is wrong at home, pray ?" "Wrong for you to sit, in pain and exhaus-

tion, over that sewing machine, while an idle daughter lounges ever a novel in the parlor. That's what I wished to say." "It isn't Effie's fault. She often asks to help

me. But I can't see the child put down to household drudgery. Her time will come soon enough. Let her have a little ease and comfort while she may."

If we said that of our sons," replied Mr. Thornton, " and acted on the word, what efficient men they would make for the world's work! How admirably furnished they would be for life's trials and duties !"

"You are wrong in this thing-all wrong." continued the husband. " And as to ease and comfort as you say, if Effic is a right minded girl, she will have more true enjoyment in the consciousness that she is lightening her mother's burdens, than it is possible to obtain from the finest novel ever written. Excitement of the imagination is no substitute for that deep peace of mind that ever accompanies and succeeds the right discharge of daily duties. It is a poor compliment to Effie's moral sense to suppose that she can be content to sit with idle hands, or to employ them in light frivolities, while her mother is worn down with toil beyond her strength. Hester it must not be !"

" And it shall not be !" said a quick, firm Mr. Thornton and his wife started, and turned to the speaker who had entered the room unobserved, and been a listener to nearly all the con- before, and she was growing towards a thought-

versation we have recorded. "It shall not be father !" And Effic came and found time, amid her home duties, for an hour twice stood by Mr. Thornton. Her face was crimson; her eyes flooded with tears, through which light was flashing; her form drawn up erectly; man-

ner resolute. "It is'nt all my fault," she said, as she laid her disposal for useful work. her hand on her father's arm. "I've asked How cheerful and companionable she grew! Britania Ware, in Urns, Tea and Coffee Pots; mother a great many times, to let me help her, She did not seem like the Effic Thornton of a Table Castors, Spoons, &c: Toilet Setts, &c. but she always puts me off and says it's easier to few months before. In fact, the, sphere of the but she always puts me off and says it's easier to | few months before. In fact, the, sphere of the | do a thing herself than to show another. Maybe I am a little dult. But every one has to learn you Effie had been a burden to all the rest and the know, Mother didnt get her hand in fairly with wight of that burden had been sufficient to dethat sewing machine for two or three weeks, and press, through weariness, the spirits of all. But Beaver Reefing Jackets; Heavy Pants and Vests.

NO REASON.

"Spoken in the right spirit, my daughter," aid Mr. Thornton, approvingly. " Girls should "What is your name, my dear ?" said a gene usefully employed as well as boys, and in the tleman to a little girl whom he found at the very things most likely to be required of them house of a friend, and who was silently watching when they become women in the responsible him with great attention. soitions of wives and mothers. Depend upon "E-H-," she answered. Effie, an idle girlhood is not the way to a cheer-

hard, and be felt as very burdensome."

recurring periods of time. Come, my daughter,

sit down. We have this subject fairly before us

the employment of your time. Take yesterday

this she was at work until breakfast time. Now

if you had risen at six, and shared your mother's

in front of his wife and daughter.

bell was rung," repligd Effie.

How was the morning spent?"

" So far so good. What then?"

" I dressed myself and went out."

E" At what time did you go out ?"

" A little after twelve o'clock."

"Where did you go?"

think I met you at the door."

" How was it after dinner ?"

time, I sot at the parlor window."

walk down Broadway."

"And after tea ?"

" At what hour ?"

" Eleven o'clock:"

did you do in that time ?"

I've no time to read."

mind very pleasantly.

" Of course not."

There was no reply.

about that ?"

" Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir.

"An hour was spent in dressing?"

After eleven, how was the time spent ?"

"I slept from three until five, and then took

" Now we can make up the account," said Mr.

Thornton. "You rose at seven and retired at

eleven. S xteen hours. And from your own

five, and went to bed, from sheer inability to sit

at her work any longer, at half past nine. Sixteen hours for her, also. How much reading

Effie were to be usefully employed in helping

have eight hours left for self improvement and

recreation, and you, relieved from your present

of the health and spirits of which these too heavy

do it' or 'I'd rather do it myselt.' Indeed, it W. Wilkinson,

household duties have robbed you."

and bear it through all the busy hours,"

ful, cultivated, intelligent womanhood. She also

Now that she was employing her hours nsefully,

it seemed wonderful how much time she found at

entire household was changed. As an idler,

cally and in conscious enjoyment.

isn't all my fault !"

expression.

And Mr. Thompson looked at his wife.

a bath and dressed myself. From six until tea

"Read the Cavalier until I went to bed."

It is one of a life long importance to you and

nusic, reading, society-

searching."

"Can you spell your name?" 'ul womanhood. Learn and do, now, the very She spelled it to him. things that will be required of you in after years, " And how old are you?"

and then you will have an acquired facility .-" Six years old, sir." Habit and skill will make easy what might come He looked into her honest face -which, though not beautiful was interesting for its simplicity "And you would have ber abandon all self-imand openness, and was besides adorned with a provement." said Mrs. Thornton,-"Give up pair of large blue eyes-and said to her : "You look like a good girl. Are you good "There are," replied Mr. Thornton, as his wife paused for another word, " some fifteen or

" No, sir," she said soberly, " I am bad some sixteen hours of each day, in which mind, or hands should be rightly employed. Now, let us " I am sorry to hear that. What makes you see how Effie is spending these long and ever

" I don't know." " Does it ever make you happy to be bad?" should be well considered. How is it in regard to " Are you not always happy when you are

for instance. The records of a day will help us good?" " Yes, Sir."

to go towards the result after which we are now "Do you not want to be happy always?" "Then why are you ever bad if it makes you Effie sat down, and Mr. Thornton drew a chair

"Take yesterday, for instance," said the father. The little girl opened her great eyes wider, "How was it spent? You rose at seven, I think?" "Yes, sir; I came down just as the breakfast slowly:

"I-don't-know-any-reason." "And your mother was up at half past five, Will our young readers think of this answer, I know, and complained of feeling so weak that why did she give it? Perhaps you say, "It she could hardly dress herself, But, for all was because she was a little girl and oid not was because she was a little girl and gid not know much, and that was the easiest answer she could make."

work until seven, you would have taken an hour We think it is likely that if she had been older from her day's burdens, and certainly lost and had still retained her inclination to be " bad social intercourse. How was it after breakfast? sometimes," she would have given a different re-"I practised on the piano an hour after break- given a very different answer, would it have Could she have mentioned any reason for doing wrong? She might have mad; many excuses; Mr. Thornton shook his head, and asked, but there is a great difference between an excuse "I read 'The Cavalier' until eleven o'clock." that may be said just for an answer; and many children seem to think that it matters little what they do say when they are reproved. But a "reason" for an act, which, when it is stated, will make the act seem proper and right? That is a "reason" and nothing less than that is a

"I called for Helen Boyd, and we took a reason. And how can any of our young readers im-"And came home just in time for dinner? I prove upon the little girl's answer? Do any of conduct seem proper; can they make a wrong act right?

That boy who has disobeyed his mother, or treated his sister unkindly, or broken the Sabbath, or played truant from school, or told a falsehood, or used profane language, does he "know areason" for his conduct. Instead of despising the simplicity of E -- 's answer, he had better learn a lesson from it, and repent of deeds for which he can give no reason.

If any girl who reads this "is bad sometimes," and makes her mother, or her teacher, or her brothers and sisters, trouble, we wish she would in anything useful—that was the hour at your ask heraelf whether she "knows any reason" piano. New your mother was up at half-past for it. Still older readers may learn a lesson from

this simple answer .- [Congregational Herald. PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Within a year or two much interest has sprung "Reading! Don't talk to me of reading! up with reference to improving the physical system. Gymnasiums have been crected and other Mrs. Thornton answered a little impatiently. provisions for exercise have been made, connectThe contrast of her daughter's idle hours with ed with colleges and higher institutions of learnLadies 6 her own life of exhausting toil, did not affect her ing; much has been written and said about more physical exercise to all engaged in obtaining an "And yet," said Mr. Thornton, "you were education, and the necessity of reducing the always fond of reading, and I can remember when hours of study, especially of children. Such no day went by without an hour or two passed expressions of interest betoken a more rational with your books. Did you lie down after din- view of the great objects of an education. The body, as well as the intellect must be trained, and the later must not be cultivated at the "Nor take a pleasant walk down Broadway? expence of the former. A sound consitution Nor sit at the parlor window with Effie? How and good health are beginning to be thought necessary, as much as a through education and Tompered Steel. superior accomplishments. It is jound that "Now, the case is a very plain one," continu- them uscles as well as the brain must be exered Mr. Thornton. "In fact, nothing could be scied; ethewise the most brilliant talents and plainer. You spend from fourteen to sixteen greatest acquisitions may prove of but little hours every day in hard work, while Effie, taking | service. There is need and room for great imyesterday as a sample, spends about the same prevenent in this direction. The whole subject time in what is little better than idleness. Sup- of education is yet in its infancy. pose a new adjustment were to take place, and

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Hon. John N. Goodwin, Obed P. Miller, Shipley W "Father !" said Effic, speaking through tears | Ricker, David Fairbanks, Abner Oakes, John A. Paine, F. W. de Rochemont. things in this light. Why haven't you talked to me before? I've often felt as if I'd like to help that were falling over her face, "I never saw me before? I've often felt as if I'd like to help Damage by Fire. mother. But she never gives me anything to do; John Richards, Fredericton. and if I offer to help her, she says, 'You can't J. C. Winslow, Woodstock.

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" It may not have been in the past, Effie," re- George Calhoun, Hopewell Bay Verte. plied Mr. Thoruton. "But it certainly will be J. C. Harper, St. Stephen & Calais. in the future, unless there is a new arrangement | W. T. Rose, Sackville. of things. It is a false social sentiment that R. W. Abererombie, Shediac. lets daughters become idlers, while mothers, E. B. Ketchum, Hillsborough. St. Andrews. fathers and sons take up the daily burden of work J. R. Bradford, Dorchester. D. L. Hannington King's County. Mrs. Thornton did not come gracefully into B. S. Babbitt, Gagetown. the new order of things proposed by her husband A. J. Wetmore, St. George. and accepted by Effie. False pride in her daugh- H. W. Baldwin, Bathurst New Castle, ter, that future lady ideal, and an inclination to Edward Williston, do herself, rather than take the trouble to teach another, were all so many impediments. But W. H. Blanchard, Windsor Effie and her father were both in earnest, and it W. Y. Foster, Bridgetown

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press her shoulders, and take the lightness from Losses are paid in St. John. her step? Not so. The languor engendered by Premiums are deposited in St. John, both Cash and her step? Not so. The languor engendered by idleness, which had begun to show itself, disappeared in a few weeks; the color came warmer peared in a few weeks; the color came warmer Secretary's Office, Fredericton, and with all the Secretary's Office, O. D. WETMORE. General Agent, St. John. She was growing, in fact, more beautiful, for a sug 16 UTTER .-- 4 bbls and 13 firkins Dairy made Butmind cheerfully conscious of duty was moulding

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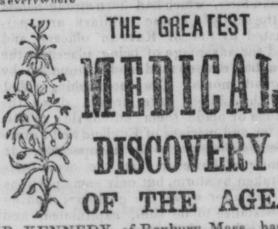
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