From the British Workman. TWO SUSSEX LADS.

There lived two lads in Sussex some forty years ago, Dick* was the name of one of them, the other was Both were the sons of farmers, and both had pros-

And of schooling both, for country lads, had got a

bounteous share. To gather knowledge of all kinds Dick ever was intent,

Joe never read a book at all unless some silly tale,-Give Joe his paper and his pipe and pot of home-

brewed ale. And he would sit and sip and smoke and read until the

Rose to his brain and drowned the power to understand and think.

Dick went away to London town his fortune there to

Whate'er he thought was right to do he did with all | did not find.

He climbed by Duty's rugged path to Honor's top-

Joe's father died, and so he got the farm, but soon it

Into another's hands, for Joe lived very hard and fast. The wealth his father hoarded up, and toiled so hard

Joe died upon a lair of straw, in a cellar foul and dim, No kind voice soothed his dying hour, for no one cared for him ;

And when his wasted form was laid within the pau-No tear bedewed his nameless grave, no mourners

Dick died, and kind hands closed his eyes; and round he. "I know I have found Him;" and a sweet, soft,

Of these two lads, the one who spent his youth o'er Died, as the drunkard ever dies, uncared for and for-

While Richard, by untiring zeal and steady toil be-

The man than whom the world as yet can boast no

Miscellaneous.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT? An exchange paper in discussing this important question shows that eating wholesome food, and that in moderation, is a duty that we owe not only to ourselves but to others. Half of the wars that have cursed the world, and more than half of the social evils, it says, have been generated in the stomach of man or woman. In support of this statement, historical examples are quoted, showing that gluttony and cruelty go together; and that those who have suffered the most from indigestion, have been the most unscrupulous in the infliction of suffering on their fe low-creatures. The Emperor, Charles Fifth, who introduced the Inquisition into the Netherlands, and caused the execution of at least 100,000 persons for their adherence to the reformed religion, was an enormous eater. He breakfasted on fowls seethed in milk, and dressed with sugars and spices; dined at twelve, partaking always of twenty dishes; supped twice, and always after meat ate a great quantity of pastry and sweetmeats. The natural consequence was that his indigestion made him always quarrelsome and bloodthirsty. His son Philip, as might have been expected, inherited his father's vices. He had the same inordinate fondness for pastry, with the violent sufferings attendant upon the gratification of this appetite, and he was a perfect monster of cruelty. He is described as a small, meagre, narrow-chested invalid, who spoke little, and always appeared to be in pain. Assassination was with him a favorite pastime, and the wholesale murder of his fellow-creatures caused him no compunction. After this we are not surprised to learn that his son Don Carlos was ambitious, crafty, and violent, and had a nature so cruel that, even in early youth, he took pleasure in roasting animals alive. His appetite was enormous. On one occasion it is recorded that he ate sixteen pounds of fruit, including four pounds of grapes, at a single sitting. He would also, it is said, pass several days without tasting any food, and then eat so many patties of minced meat that he would nearly die of indigestion. Fortunately this prince did not live to obtain the supreme power or he might have been worse, if possible, than his father. Of course, it was the great power that was in the hands of the two first of these princes that enabled them to exercise so much cruelty; but at the present time how many petty tyrannies, how many hard-hearted actions, may be traced to the unhealthy state of body and mind, con sequent upon a depraved appetite! The farmer sa tisties his appetite with rich, unwholsome food, and tries to find relief for the uneasy sensations which surely follow in scolding his servants and abusing his domb animals. The working-classes who come from Britain owe their bone and muscle to their simple diet; and meagre as it was it produced better physical results than the richer and unhealthy food which is used on this side of the Atlantic. Why should people who can obtain without great difficulty good beef, motton and veal, wheat, rye, and Graham flour, fruits and vegetables, content themselves with partaking of strong coffee and green tea, hot cakes and pastries. fried pork, pound cake, and all sorts of other indigestible things, to the detriment of their health as well as to the injury of their temper. Let the irritable dyspeptic, to whom life is a burden, give up such diet and use only plain meats and good vegetables, with the various farinaceous dishes so easily compounded. and he will soon enjoy relief. He will find that as his health is restored his irritability will pass away,

THE HAPPY FINDER.

for as a general rule the healthy, happy man is als

the good-tempered one .- Montreal Witness.

them afraid of it. But it did not make George afraid. the service of a crazy man.

"I am serious," he said. "I feel I have heaven to gain and hell to shun, and I feel anxious about it." The boys looked sober at that, and never said anything

George heard a sermon upon this subject, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and he saw several persons choosing. Stanley Miles chose; Robert Sharon chose; yes, and many others had chosen to serve God. George thought he ought to choose. He wanted to be a Christian; he wanted to find his Sa-

"How do you feel, George?" asked his minister when he went to see him.

"I feel, sir," said George, "as if seeking after And in reading good and worthy books his leisure something I've lost; and I want above all things to

Whene'er he wandered through the fields he ever | George in fact, was lost. That is the way the Bible speaks of us. It tell us we are lost; and it says Some lessons good in all he saw with which to store | the Lord Jesus " came to suce that which was lost," | per Reel. George was beginning to feel this, and he was seeking that very Saviour. His soul was reaching out Men's Strong Brogans, for \$1.00; after God. And as God promises every soul that seeks shall find, George set himself in earnest about finding what his soul needed-a Redeemer from his sins, a Helper to the right.

In reading his Bible, George found this prayer of good king David : " Mine eyes are unto Thee, O God | A Job lot of Ladies' English Boots, (former price \$1.50 to my Lord; in Thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute;" and he made it his prayer. He liked the words. It spoke for him, he said. His minister In study and in anxious toil his time of youth went prayed with him, his Sabbath-school teacher prayed DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, BOOTS, SHOES, &c., with him, and his mother prayed with him; but he kept constantly on hand at

A holiday came. A party of boys were going to the sea-side, and they came and asked George to go DRIED APPLES.—19 bbls., ex steamer from Boston with them. His aunt told him to go. His mother said, "Let George do as he thinks best. George thought it was not best. "I cannot go, mother," said he, "until I have found God." So he stayed at home. It was a beautiful morning. He got up early and went into the barn. Falling down on his knees, he cried, "Mine eyes are unto Thee, O God my Lord; in Joe spent in drunken revelry and every kindred sin. Thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute." When he drove the cows to pasture, he knelt down on a rock and there called upon God. George felt he could not take No for an answer. Like Jacob of old, he wrestled with God for a blessing. In the forenoon George went to walk alone. When he came home his mother was in the door. "Mother," he said, "mother, mother, everything looks so beautiful. I see God everywhere and in every thing, mother," said

grateful, happy look spread over his whole face. It Men from the nations far and near, the noble and the was indeed the look of one who had found "the pear! Ginger; 1 case Castile Soap; 8 bbls Cider Vinegar; 2 of great price." The next day he said, "O mother, I | cask Pickles! 1 sack Almonds; 1 do. Walnuts; 1 do When o'er the mountains and the seas, the mournful have got it. I have got forgiveness, and love, and Filberts; 10 doz Pails; 30 dozen Brooms; comfort, and all that my soul needed. If this is relicask Blue Vitriol; 3 casks Washing Soda; 1 cask Aium That he was dead, humanity bowed down its head gion, why does not everybody try for it? for they 1 cask Glue; 1 cask Copperas; 1 cask Salipetre; 1 cask that seek shall find, and I know it."

What George found then he has never lost. More and more he finds "it better than riches; and all things that may be desired are not to be compared to

"MA, WHAT IS BEAUTY ?"

One Sabbath morning, as I was going to Sunday school, I saw a poor girl going the same way. The weather was cold, and the child's dress thin and faded. It was not in the style worn by most of the girls in the school. I knew some kind friend had given her the clothes. I watched her till we came to the door of the church. She walked into the school-room without stopping at the door, and quietly took her own seat. She was regular in attendance, and never

When the teacher came, he spoke kindly to her, and heard her repeat the Bible and Catechism lessons for the day. She did not miss a word. Her voice was sweet, and manner very gentle. Her cheeks were pale. I observed, too, that none of the other pupils in the class spoke to her.

The teacher asked about her father and mother.

" I have no father or mother; they are both dead. I live with a kind lady. She lets me come to the Sunday school every Sunday, and gives me fifty cents a week, and I mind the baby. I remember my mother very well. She gave me a Bible, and before she died, taught me many verses. The day she died, she at a Low Figure for Cash; and in the meantime, will SELL called me to her bed-side, and asked me to repeat | Ore, for Thirty Days, at a large Discount on the regular Eccl. xii. 1: 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no plea-

As she repeated these words to her teacher, the tears filled her eyes and ran down her cheeks, and her voice choked, so that she could hardly speak. She said "her mother was in heaven, and she was

I saw another girl going to the same Sabbath school the same morning. She was dressed very nice- trial to understand this. Their purity can always be relied Her curls came down to her shoulders. Her cheeks were rosy and plump. She had a nice Bible. It had a gold clasp. Her walk was graceful. She had a rich father, and a proud mother. When she came to the door of the Sunday school she did not go immediately in, but stopped there and talked with some young companions who were at the door, apparently waiting for her. They talked about dressthe boys-and said many improper things about persons better than they. When they were done talking and ready to enter the school-room, the Superintendent was praying. The girl I am speaking of went to the class where the poor girl was, instead of taking her own seat, pushed this modest one out of her place, and took the seat, because it was most convenient, and she did not like to have her in the class.

The teacher asked her some questions, but she would say, " Excuse me; I do not know where the lesson is." Her eyes were wandering about the room during the recitation by the other pupils; and while the Superintendent was making the closing prayer, she was counting the buttons on Willie Cottington's coat, and trying to attract his attention. She talked to the other pupils who would listen to her, about the party at Mr. Davenport's, and said that she was certain to go; that her mother had said she would not have her miss it for anything.

Now, young readers, which of these two is prettier, the poor or the rich girl?

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