

Faith in Him your life must blend; Only trust Him, He will save you, And in peace shall be your end.

The fireside.

HOW A BOY GOT EDUCATED. BY E. B. C.

Reed Golding, a bright pleasant-looking boy of that you possibly can, but at the proper time. I ten years, was studying his lesson in a very poor | won't promise the next time you neglect your lessort of fashion. He had one eye on his book, and sons to give you a story.'

'the other on the street ; and he scolded inwardly "I shall keep my promise, father," said Reed, all the time because he could not go out with his rattling off the verbs to himself, "I mean it for sled. The first snow of the season had come the always. I want to be just such a man as Philip." day before, and his companions were constantly - Christian Weekly. passing the house with red faces, and comforters tied over their ears, and sleds freshly-painted for the winter's campaign.

"These hateful old Latin verbs," thought Reed,

he had spent by the window.

lesson for a boy of your abilities.'

the large book that rested on his knee. The boy's | with a generous heart, noble dreams, and high heart was evidently not in the work ; and presently purposes. Ten years of prosperity fairly earned Mr. Golding said :

"How would you like to hear a story instead of ruptcy, as is so often the case in our risky and studying your lesson ?"

what the story would be like.

It was how a boy, who would have given every- hard his wife wrought and struggled to save him thing he possessed for Reed's opportunities, man- from indulgence and then to shield him from exaged to get an education. We will call the boy posure! How long wife, sister, and friends labor-Philip Westbrook. He was an orphan, and lived ed to avert conviction and the State-prison ! "I with an aunt; this aunt was a poor woman, and would spare him gladly," wrote the prosecuting not able to work much, for she was often sick. attorney, "if he would stop drinking. He shall

Miss Westbrook's little house was near a small never go to prison if he will be a sober map. But village where there was no academy, or large all this wretchedness and crime came from RUM." school of any kind; but when Philip was about | Manfully did the young man struggle to resist twelve years old, a young lady from the city went | the appetite. Again and again did he promise, there to teach what scholars she could find. Miss and keep his promise, perhaps a month-then fall. Nelson was very sweet-looking, and her scholars | He could not walk the streets, and earn his bread all seemed tond of her, some admired her long soberly, while so many open doors-opened by curls, others her pretty pink cheeks and bright men who sought to coin gold out of their neigheyes, while others said she was so good that no bors' vices-lured him to indulgence. So, rightone could help loving her.

It seemed a delightful thing to go to school to An honorable name disgraced, a loving home bro-Miss Nelson; and Philip Westbrook had run to ken up, a wide circle of kindred sorely pained, a his aunt with a beaming face, when the young worthy, well-meaning man wrecked, sorrow and lady first came to know if he might be one of her crime,-" All comes of rum," says the keen-sighted scholars. But the poor woman shook her head lawyer. sadly; "she had no money" she said, " and then As I parted from the sad wife on my door-step, that pain in her side-she could not spare Phil, I looked beyond, and close by the laughing sca and do all the work herself."

stood a handsome cottage. The grounds were Philip did not let her see him cry, for he loved laid out expensively and with great taste. Over his aunt, and felt very sorry for her; but he went the broad plaza hung lazily an eastern hammock, off in the potatoe-patch that he had dug and while all around were richly painted chairs and

into the manger, with her foot bleeding and badly you? Why, you are a clergyman, and your name hurt, so that she could scarcely crawl; but she is Philip, though it isn't Westbrook. I'm so glad! managed to leap away on three feet and get her I love you better than ever. And, O father," with breakfast; but when she came back she was ena blush of shame. " I will study. I know that tirely unable to get up to her kittens, and what my lesson isn't too hard, but I was thinking of my lo you thick she did? She sat down at the horse's

feet and mewed and looked up several times, till "I am glad to hear my boy acknowledge his at last pony, seeming to understand her wants, fault so frankly," replied Mr. Golding, as he returnreached down, took the cat in his teeth, and tossed the caress. " I want you to enjoy your sled all

ed her up on the scaffold to her kittens, who I doubt not, were glad enough to see her. This Mr. B. told me he saw repeated morning after morning. Kit would roll off into the man ger, go and get her breakfast, come back, and be

tossed up to her family by the kind horse, who UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. must have understood cat language and been willing to listen to it.

HOME HINTS.

One beautiful afternoon in August, there came WATERING HOUSE PLANTS .- The New York as he tried afresh to get hold of them; but they to me the heart-broken wife of a State-prison con- Herald says: In most instances house-plants and would slip through his fingers, because his mind viet. We tried to plan for his pardon and restora-growing flower-stalks do not receive one-half the prices that Defy Competition. Five and Ten YEARS CREDIT GIVES, WITH INTEREST tion to home and the world. It was a very sad necessary supply of water, while in some cases too "Now, Reed," said a pleasant voice at the other case. He was the only surviving son of a very much is applied. If the earth is pressed firmly end of the room, "you may come to me and recite." noble man-one who lived only to serve the poor, about the roots the plant will receive all the mois- Maps mailed free The boy moved with slow steps toward his the tempted, and the criminal. All he had, ture it requires before the escape is made. Mod-father's arm-chair by the study-table, for he felt all he was, he gave unreservedly to help erately warm water seems most agreeable to those A handsome Illustrated paper, containing the Homestead Law, sent free to all parts of the world. Address that he had very little to show for the hour that thieves and drunkards. His house was their adopted children of ours, and surely they thrive home; his name their bail, to save them from pris- best when indulged in this respect. The earth

"My son," said Mr. Golding gravely, when on; his reward, their reformation. It was a happy should never be allowed to become dust dry; neith-Reed, after stumbling along in a most dishearten- hour to hear him tell of the hundreds he had er thould the water stand all day in pools about sold low in lots-to arrive ing manner, fairly broke down, "I wish you to shielded from the contaminaton and evil example the roots and lower stems, and, thus standing, betake your seat here at my table, and remain until of prisons, and of the large proportion, he had come sour and disagreeable. Every flower pot you have mastered what I know is not a difficult good reason to believe, permanently saved. Out should stand on a saucer or plate, and there should

TWO SIDES OF ONE CANVAS.

fully, the State pressed on, and he went to prison.

of hundreds, he once told me, only two left him to pay their bail forfeited by neglect to show them-Reed obeyed in silence, but his face was cloud- pay their bail forfeited by neglect to show them- soil may absorb water when it is poured on the ed; and his father watched him rather sadly, selves in court according to agreement-only two ! plate. When the soil will absorb no more, the while he seemed to be occupied with the pages of Bred under such a roof, the son started in life water on the saucer should be turned out. SALT IN SICKNESS .- Dr. Scudder remarks: "I am satisfied that I have seen patients die from deby energy, industry, and character, ended in bankprivation of common salt during a protracted illness. It is a common impression that the food changing trade; then came a struggle for business for the sick should not be seasoned, and whatever "If you please, sir," Reed replied, wondering | for bread, temptation, despair, intemperance. He slop may be given, it is almost innocent of this escould not safely pass the open doors that tempted sential of life. In the milk diet that I recommend Mr. Golding related the following story to him. him to indulgence, forgetfulness, and crime. How n sickness, common salt is used freely, the milk being boiled and given hot. And if the patient

cannot take the usual quantity in his food, I have Landry t given in his drink. "This matter is so important that it cannot be peated too often, or dwelt on too long.

"The most marked example of this want of ommon salt I have ever noticed has been in surgical diseases, especially in open wounds. With out a supply of salt the tongue would become broad, pallid, puffy, with a tenacious pasty coat, the secretions arrested, the circulation feeble, the effusion at the point of injury serious, with an unpleasant watery pus, which at last becomes a mere sanies or ichor. A few days of a free allowance of salt would change all this, and the patient get along well."

CURE FOR LOCK-JAW .-- A correspondent of the Scientific American recommends turpentine as a cure for lock-jaw. He says: "Let any one who has an attack of lock-jaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it, and pour it on the wound no matter where it 18, or of what nature it is, and

reliet will follow in less than one minute. Nobruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantaneously. Turpentine is also

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WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.] TE have already drawn attention to the annual meet.

VV ing of the Society of Arts, held on the and current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now able to furnish some further details. Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report.

passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of bipertion that has taken piece in the instituted with the bronometers. This competition was instituted with the biject of testing the workmanship and precision of chro-nometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none or to enter one of the learned professions, should have a but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observaacquainted with the uses of commercial paper, and the laws which govern trade, and possess a clear and compre-hensive knowledge of bookkeeping, which will enable ory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously de-cided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every conlition required, crowned their first success by gaining asion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic pplause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine rts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous issertation upon subjects connected with this department. An assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of ferent grades, from the eminent manufacturers above referred to, always kept in stock by PAGE BROTHERS,

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