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Poetry.

ANOTHER STEP IS WON.

Thank God, that towards eternity. Another step is won ! Oh, longing turns my heart to thee, As time flows slowly on, Thou Fountain whence my life is born. Whence those rich streams of grace are drawn, That through my being run !

I count the hours, the days, the years, That stretch in tedious line, Until, O Life, that hour appears, When at thy touch divine, Whate'er is mortal now in me Shall be consumed for aye in thee, And deathless life be mine!

So glows thy love within this frame, That, touched with keenest fire, My whole soul kindles in the flame Of one intense desire, To be in thee, and thou in me, And e'en while yet on earth, to be Still pressing closer, nigher!

Oh that I soon might thee behold ! I count the moments o'er; Ah ! come, ere yet my heart grows cold, And cannot call thee more ! Come in thy glory, for thy bride Hath girt her for the holy tide, And waiteth at he door!

And since thy spirit sheds abroad The oil of grace in me, And thou art only near me, Lord, And I am lost in thee, So shines in me the living light, And steadfast burns my lamp and oright, To greet thee joyfully Come ! is the voice then of thy Lride, She loudly prays thee come ! With faithful heart she long has cried, Come, Jesus ! quickly come ! Come, O my Bridegroom ! Lamb of God ! Thou knowest I am thine, dear Lord; Come down to take me home !

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much.

Yet be the hour that none can tell Left wholly to thy choice, Although I know thou lovest it well, That I with heart and voice Should bid thee come, and from this day Care but to meet thee on thy way, And at thy sight rejoice ! .

I joy that from thy love divine, No power can part me now ; That I may dare to call thee mine, My Friend, my Lord avow; That I, O Prince of Life, shall be Made wholly one in heaven with thee; My portion, Lord, art thou !

> And therefore do my thanks o'erflow, That one more year 18 gone, And of this time, so poor, so slow,

"It's all right, auntie," she said many times be- now, with young hearts, and heads, and feet to fore she found them safely stored in her shoe-bag | control, and keep in the right path. She never on her closet door. I had purposely put them in | forgot her severe lesson and cure of carelessness for place, knowing she would not soon look there. A such it proved. She became careful and watchful FRESH, SMOKED DRY AND PICKLED FISH, book she was reading was left open across my and, I must add, prayerful, until her habits entirework-basket. When she missed it she ran to the ly changed. She was, and is, a pattern of neat library; but the trick of putting things in place ness and order.-Interior. would not work, I knew, the second time. So

although she wanted to finish the book "dread-HINTS ABOUT WORK. fully," one hour had passed before she found it Hard work, such as chopping wood or threshing back of the mirror in the sitting-room. So on with a flail, is not favorable to mental activity. A through quite a catalogue lost and found, until I farmer should economize his energies both of mind told Lilly I was quite discouraged, and Belle de- and body. clared, "It's nothing but fun, no punishment at

The more work a man does the more he can do s a truth which we should all do to remember. " I'm discouraged too," Lilly said laughing, and The busiest man is the man of most leisure. The kissing me, her way of coaxing, that always made indolent man has never time to do anything he me relent, and feel I had expected too much of does not wish to do.

Early rising is good ; getting at your work early But the trial came. To crown the childrens' is better. There are men who pride themselves on pleasure, a panorama of the Bible was expected, while Belle was with us. They all had the progetting up early in the morning who do nothing mise of going. Uncle Dent had seen it in another after they are up-or do it listlessly. city, and told the children something about it. Energy is the one quality which a farmer of the When the day arrived, there were many exclamapresent age most needs. It is not the number of tions of joy, like, "O, it's pleasant; there's no hours that a man works, but the skill, intelligence, langer of rain, we will have a gay time" etc. and activity that he brings to it are the test of his

Every heart was filled with delight in anticipa- ability and industry. tion of the afternoon. The children, returning Machinery must take the place of hand labour; from their morning walk, ran through the house but machinery, however perfect, needs a man of to see a new pet Cassy had, a squirrel, a bushyintelligence to keep it in order and to manage it tailed, frisky little fellow, in a bright new tin cage, to the best advantage. Machinery does not do with a revolving wheel, which he whirled and away with the necessity for labor; it merely changes whirled, it seemed as though to amuse the children its character. It demands brains rather than so busy was he; but in reality, I think, to get out. muscle. Don't you think he would be sorry to be shut out

Thinking is harder work than chopping, and from his beautiful world of green fields and cool much more remunerative. woods, from his nest of moss and store of sweet

Better hire an extra man than devote your whole ame to mere routine work.

Lilly was warm from her walk, and as she passed through the sitting room, she gave her hat and A good boy can frequently be obtained in th winter for little more than his board. gloves a toss upon the table, a toss that sent them rolling off and under the table. When the child-It is poor economy for a farmer to spend several ren came in, Belle, who was naturally orderly, hours every day in doing work which such a boy hung her sacque and hat in the hall. I thought of can do nearly or quite as well as he can.

the panorama, and really hoped Lilly would see MAKE THE HOUSE COMFORTABLE .- See that the the misplaced articles, and take care of them. It windows and doors do not admit a stream of cold. was time for reading now. I insisted the children air. Every hole stopped will save a stick of wood. should read an hour every day during vacation, A window rattling in the casement is a reflection and Belle fell into the habit easily, and enjoyed it on the owner's intelligence.

Many an old house that is as "cold as a barn" "It's just like a real reading room," she said ; might be made very comfortable by the aid of a " all so pleasantly engaged at the same time makes few laths, shingle-nails and putty. Try it. it more interesting."

Animals require daily care. Make them comfort-The bell rang for dinner. Books were laid aside, then a rush to conduct papa to the dining-they have a constant supply of fresh water. able. Feed regularly and liberally, and see that Shelter saves food. It sometimes does more er. I took Lilly's hat and gloves, thinking I would not be hard with her, into my room, and putting

than this-it saves the life of the animal .- Amerithe gloves in the hat, hung it on one of the high ean Agriculturalist. posts of my bedstead : It was a brown sea-side,

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was the all-absorbing panorama. Since He who gives my daily bread "We must be sure and go early and get a from Hath all my steps in safety led. seat, so that we can see it all, and hear the explan-Why should I fear for anything ations," Lilly said earnestly. All at once her merry The coming days to me may bring, chattering stopped, and turning to me a half-Or, faithless, cease His love to sing? frightened face, asked : "Auntie may I be excused from the table a mi-My portion is not what angels brought; nute ?" My task is not an angel's thought, I nodded assent. I was sure I knew her errand. Nor is my care of angels wrought. I heard her, with hasty feet, go to the hall, then But God himself hath stooped to make pat, pat up stairs. She did not return to the My life a gladness. For his sake, table. It was not many minutes before Cassy My daily bread with thanks I take. asked .--

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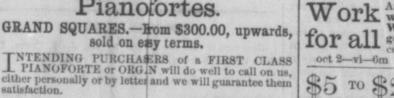
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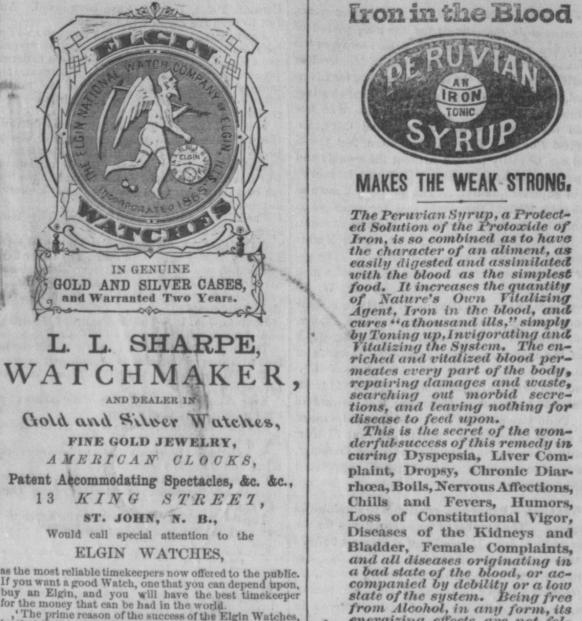


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Another step is won; And with a heart that may not wait, Toward yonder, distant, golden gate, I journey gladly on.

And when the wearied hands grow weak, And wearied knees give way, To sinking faith, oh, gladly speak, And make thine arm my stay ! That so my heart drink in new strength, And I speed on, nor feel the length, Nor steepness of the way,

Then, on my sou!, with fearless faith, Let nought thy terror move; Nor aught that earthly pleasure saith, E'er tempt thy steps to rove; It slow thy course seem o'er the waste, Mount upwards with the eagle's haste On wings of tireless love.

No

O Jesus! all my soul hath flown Already up to thee, For thou, in whom is love alone, Hast wholly conquered me. Farewell, ye phantoms, day and year, Eternity is round me here, Since, Lord I live in thee ! A. H. FRANCKE.

The fireside.

CARELESSNESS CURED.

Several years ago, there was in our Sabbath found Lilly up stairs, peering into closets and woman, used to say-and say almost invariablyschool library a book that ought to be in every drawers, and every conceivable hiding-place. Her after hearing a sermon on Sunday. One day, how sabbath school and family library in the land. I eyes were suffused with tears, her cheeks hot and ever, her clergyman, who was not quite content do not remember the author, but the name of the flushed. Assistance was offered by the two sym- with this generality, spoke to her respecting his book was "Uncle Jack, the Fault-Killer." It pathizing volunteers, but slowly refused. sounds as though it might be a near relative to "No," she said emphatically, "if any one Ireland a little bothered. "Uncle Jack, the Giant-Killer," which I suppose, finds them but myself, I will not go one stepall the "young folks" have read. I certainly think what shall I do? O, I want to go to the panothe former much the better book.

The story, as I remember, was like this: A bachelor uncle, found himself in possession of about her mamma overlooking it for this time. So to it. a niece and two or three nephews; I remember the hunt went on, Lilly getting more and more ex- Rev. Well, Molly, you liked the sermon, you two. Their parents died in the West Indies, and cited as the search continued fruitless. Belle and say? the children were left in the care of their only rel- Cassy set down by a window, with their four el-

givings; for he had their interest at heart, or he ing on their four hands, trying to console. would not have gone so earnestly at work to cor- "O, pshaw !" said Cassy, "I wouldn't give a cent rect their faults. The children had faults-O, yes ! to go without Lill." and bad ones, too. The neice was very careless, "But you will have to give twenty-five, with, or threw everything down where she happened to be without her," replied the fun-loving Belle. done using it, so nothing was in the right place "No time for jokes now, when Lill's in trouble.

himself unless actually driven to it. The next boy had a bad temper, flying into a sill. I waited as long as I thought it would do, stormy passion at very trivial causes. After trying | then called : various ways to correct these faults, the uncle was | "Time to go; quarter of two." he refused to do as he was hid. The quick tem- ing to attract her. I put my arm about her. pered boy had to eat a kernel of black pepper whenever he gave way to his passion.

This was the story of the book : now for my serve it all; I want to be punished !" she sobbed all dhries out o' me; but I'm the better and the sociated with him in business his son, own. We had, at the time, a niece in our family on my shoulder. leaner for it, when it's over, for all that. a beautiful, black-eyed brunette, the life and light I put them in an easy place, and thought you LEONARD T. NASE. of the household, whose great enemy was this same | would find them right away." CEMENTING LEATHER TO METALS.-The leather and style of The Co-Partnership will be conducted ander the name troublesome carelessness. She saw the fault, and "Well, it's all right; tell the others to go," she is painted with a warm extract of nutgalls, the many were the resolutions she formed to correct it, said, and threw herself across my bed. roughened and heated metal is coated with a so-P. NASE, & SON. but failed as often. She came to me one day with I closed the door as Belle and Cassy appeared. lution of giue, the leather put on and pressed .-They did not want to go, but I knew it would only F. Sieburger. AT THE OLD STAND, a very long face and said : "Auntie, I wish you would read my Sabbath add to Lilly's misery if they staid. I insisted they CEMENT FOR WOOD VESSELS .- A mixture of HAMM'S BLOCK-FERRY LANDING. school book, and try a cure for carelessness it tells should go. I took my sewing, and sat down by lime clay and oxide of iron, separately calcined and about; that's my trouble, you know," she sighed the open window. The afternoon was still and de- reduced to fine powder, then intimately mixed, PHILIP NASE. Indian Town, St. John, January 1, 1874. heavily. I was half amused at her earnestness. I lightful. The twitter and song of the early birds, kept in a close vessel, and mixed with the requijan 16—1y read the book carefully; then, as she came bound- the mingled perfume of syrigna, sweet-brier and site quantity of water when used. This will make CONCENTRATED ing in from school one day, swinging her hat to byacinths, was lovingly watted, wave-like, by the a vessel water-tight if the ingredients are very ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER. the imminent peril of shape and strings, I asked : May breeze in the room. I clipped a sprig of pur- good. THIS popular preparation possesses all the most val-uable properties of Jamaica Ginger, in a highly con-centrated form. " Lilly, do you wish me to try Uncle Jack's cure ple heliotrope, and rose-geranium, that stood in STEAM BOILER CEMENT .-- Cooley recommends for carelessness upon you? Have you thought my window, and laid them near Lillie's face. She STEAM BOILER CEMENT.—Cooley recommends the following ingredients for mending cracks in boilers and ovens, and to secure steam joints : mended in that low state of the system resulting from the those cases of "Weak Stomach" so prevalent among per-It is an Excellent Tonic, and is particularly recomwhat it might cost you? Perhaps many sad hours scented the sweet, silent spirit of the flowers, and and bitter disappointment." took them lovingly in her hand. By-and-by she sons advanced in years, as it gives tone and strength to the Digestive Organs, and by its stimulative influence in the Stomach, diffuses a cordial warmth, thereby gradually Litharge in fine powder, two parts ; very fine sand, "Yes, auntie, I've thought it all over. I do turned her face towards the window, and seemed one part; slacked lime, one part. When wanted want you to try it now, no matter how bad I may to breathe the sweetness, and see the fairness. exhibiting the whole system. It will be found highly beneficial in cases where a pre-disposition to Rheumatic affections, or of Gout, exists, and to the sufferer from Dyspepsia. It speedily removes Colic, Cramps and fain in the Stomach, and Dysentry. feel, or how much I might tease you," she said Then the flapping ribbons caught her eye, she for use, it is made into paste with boiled linseed earnestly, kissing me at the same time, and adding looked up in bewildered astonishment. I saw her "there, that's my contract." "Well, then, we will discovery, and sprang up. To CLEAN CLOTH GARMENTS .--- Wet a sponge try ;" my heart misgave me as I spoke, for she was "Lilly, darling," I said, " it's only half-past two ; in warm water, and squeeze it out till nearly dry : Doss.-From twenty drops to a teaspoonid when resuch an affectionate and conscientious child, it was you might go yet." "No, auntie, I do not wish to," then sponge one place after the other until all the quired. Prepared by always hard to punish her in any way. For a few she said, looking up, sweetly; "I rather stay with garment has been cleansed. All the dust and soil HANINGTON BROS., CHEAISTS. dec 4 Foster's Corner, St. John, N. B. days she did famously; I think she was surprised you. I'd like to lie here a little longer, I feel tired will be absorbed by the sponge. But if the gardays she did famously; I think she was surprised you. I'd hke to lie here a little longer, I feel tired ment is very much soiled, wash the sponge in clean MRS. ALLAN'S HAIR RESTORER.—The Genine can be obtained at called me at least twenty times a day to see that to try this again ; I am cured. It was so hard at water several times, squeezing it as dry as possible HANINGTON BROS. she had triumphantly put everything in place. first to give up going, I wanted to so much. I by wrapping it in a piece of black alapaca. This Then came vacation and, with it, a cousin to spend a week. Lilly was so busy making and carrying out plans for Belle, she began to be careless again. Her slippers were left under the table one requires the GILBERT BENT. | july 10 and the second s and participation

" Is Lilly sick, mamma ?" "I think not," I replied, feeling half sick and

trimmed with blue ribbon; the long streamers

hung far down the post. I wished she should see

it. At dinner, of course, the topic of conversation

faint myself. "O auntie, Lilly hasn't-you haven't"-Belle

paused, comprehending it all. "Now, mamma, I hope you haven't gone and hid something of Lilly's again," exclaimed Cassy,

suddenly comprehending too, and losing her appe-"I think she'll find them soon," I answered, trying to smile. Indeed, I thought she would.

"Well, it's too bad !" Cassy cried, impatiently "I mean to go and help her."

"You may as well finish your dinner; I do not think she will accept your services. I am only

carrying out her own wishes in the matter. A part of the agreement was, she was to have no

help; however, you have my full consent to acter, stories which, by means of some striking action or action, set for a hearty moral. On hear-Cassy and Belle were not hungry now; they ing such, their usual phrase is, "Oh, it's mighty did't care for any dessert, something unusual in improvin'." And that, too, according to the poet children, I think ; they asked to be excused. They Mover, is what Molly Malone, a worthy washer-

discourse, and Molly became what they call in Nevertheless, she got out of her difficulty with

one of those parabolic answers which are such rama so much ; but auntie is right, you need not favorites with her class, and which, while it comblame her." Cassy was murmuring something pletely evaded the question, satisfactorily replied

Mol. Oh, yes, your riverence-it was mighty ative. He undertook the charge with many mis- bows resting on the sill, and their two heads rest- improvin'. Rev. And what part of it did you like best?

Mol. Well, sure, sir, I liked every part.

you were with others? when wanted ; her room was in constant disorder, I wish she'd let me help, though I'm sure I don't member any part exactly, but altogether 'twas beside various articles strewed about the house. know where I could look that she hasn't. Cassy mighty improvin.' The eldest boy was lazy, often refusing to wait upon brought her fist down so hard as to disturb a cen-

tury-plant, slow as it is, that stood on the window- you don't remember any part of it?

driven to the necessity of making a rule for each Lilly had gone in my room two or three times; child. The little girl was to have everything hid but she did not look up. She had grown calmer; that was found out of place, and she could not but her eyes were red with weeping, and dim now have it until she found it. The lazy boy had to with tears. I opened the window, so the wind welk up and down stairs three times, as often as would dap the blue streamers about the post, hop-

" Shall I tell, Lilly ?" I asked.

Rev. Oh, certainly.

Rev. Of course they did.

Rev. Oh, no doubt of that, Molly.

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