If our hearts for self beat only; Better then our hearts were stone! Man is yearning for the kindness, Of his unknown brother man; Shall we shut our hearts in blindness. And not strengthen whom we can? Brothers, countless hearts in sadness

Pine for dear, thrice-blessed love, That great ocean of all gladness Pulsing through all worlds above; Love, that is the all of heaven, Love, that sent the God-man down, Love, that erst to man was given, Earth like heaven to bless and crown, Brothers, there are brave hearts, weary Of the great highway of life;

Faint along its deserts dreary, Sharp with thorn and flinty strife; Stricker through with iron sorrow, Love in exile, comfort fled, Perished every bright to-morrow, Hope is dying, joy is dead. Brothers, there are hero-spirits

All around us, all unknown, Almost guessing half their merits, Grappling with their lot alone; Striving toward a nobler being, Toward a larger life sublime, Some great, holy future seeing Looming up the far-off time.

Brothers, hark! the groans of toilers Bound in want with chains like steel, Crushed by hard, relentless spoilers, Ground beneath exaction's heel! Up to heaven every morning, Every evening goes their cry, Wrathful thunders mutter warning;

Judgment slumbers not on high! Brothers, there's a world before us, A wide world in woe and night; Million outstretched arms implore us, Million voices cry for light! Fellow-spirits, all immortal, Spirits brothers to our own, Grope toward heaven's darkened portal,

Grope, and stumble, and are gone! O, my strong and valiant brothers, Is there naught for us to do? Dare we rest at ease while others Perish with relief in view? Can we see the strong upheaving Of the world's great struggling heart, And not feel, for man's retrieving,

Mighty longings in us start? Shall the Spirit's power, like leaven, Unexplained the race still move? Shall the God-man stoop from heaven In unutterable love? Shall the eternal Father's yearning

Follow earth's apostate host, Yet in us no woe be burning If we save not millions lost!

Up, my Brothers! Let us labor In our measure, with our might Till we lead our long-lost neighbor Back to strength, and hope, and light! Let us learn to love each other; We have been estranged too long, Vexing earth, our voiceless mother, With unceasing strife and wrong.

Brothers, banish doubt and sorrow, Let the sword and cannon rust; For a better, brighter morrow Let us toil, and pray, and trust; Lo, along the dawn above us, Heaven's blest omens bright unfurled ; Hosts celestial aid us, love us; Let us up and save the world !

The fireside.

was no snow, but beautiful trees, flowers, and green grass, a river ran near the house, that always made grass, a river ran near the house, that always made ed between him and his employer's fair daughter.

THORN PLANTS, &c., for planting next Spring. The superiority of Hedge Fences over any other is so great, as well as the small cost, and in about five years they form yet. The man took it once more, and began to an imperetrable fence. Price per thousand, \$7.50, or 25 a roaring noise tumbling over the stones, and we a roaring noise tumbling over the stones, and we a roaring noise tumbling over the stones, and we had a soon come that time lotteries were licened by law, as hammer it into some shape. "Ah!" said the cents per rod—one thousand will plant 30 rods of fence cents per rod—one thousand will plant could see the white foam on it a long way up into drinking saloons are now—may the day soon come gold, "what trouble it is to be gold. If I had Woodstock, Grand Falls, Houlton, provided 10,000 or up the hills, until at last it looked like a line of chalk. when the last part may seem as strange as the first. been dross or common earth, I should not have wards, are ordered in each place.

Whether it was undue haste to be rich or overenclosed by a thick fence, and shaded from the persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man; "if you had been dross, you would not either mixed or separate: Turnip, Cabbage, and other persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man is a separate to the persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man is a separate to the persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man is a separate to the persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man is a separate to the persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man is a separate to the persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the man is a separate to the persuasion upon the part of some ticket venders, the persuasion upon the persua sun by trees. There was a verandah round the or mere thoughtlessness that induced him to buy have had all this pain; but then you would not house, up to which you went by steps, and all the a ticket, I do not know. That act was the turning have become what you are now,—a beautiful gold rooms in the house opened out upon it. There point of his life. He had the ill-luck to draw the ring." were several other houses in the compound besides | highest prize offered, twenty thousand dollars. He the one we lived in. There was one house for did not think it ill-luck at the time, however. He cooking in, another for washing; two or three for was nearly wild with joy, so was his poor widowed ness. Jesus is the Refiner. He sends trials and dered, and those who order first, will be the first supside. Goods forwarded to all parts of the Dominion. the servants to live in (for people in India have a mother, so were his two young sisters; almost troubles to us to make as good and strong, and to many black servants—it is too hot there for envious were his younger brothers, who immediatewhite people to do any hard work). Then there ly commenced teasing for a portion of it to buy of a little child's trials. If we bear it patiently, free on receipt of a three cent stamp. Address was the tailor's house, and the shoemaker's (it's a lottery tickets with, that they, too might become Jesus will make us better by pain. He will make tailor who makes all the ladies' and children's dress rich. More fortunate than he, they drew blanks you brave and gentle. Next time you have to ir. India). I had a black nurse—ayar they are every time, and at last, disgusted with their bear pain, say to yourself, "Jesus is taking away called there—and I was able to speak Hindostanee "luck," went back to their work, became rich by my faults; I must be patient."—Parables for before I could speak English. She used to take honest trade, and so were able, years afterward, to Children. me up at four o'clock in the morning; and as soon | pay the expenses of his last sickness, and give him as I had my bath and was dressed, I went for a decent burial. drive, sometimes with my papa or mamma, sometimes with only my bearer, a Hindoo man, who brain almost bewildered with joy she tried to the boys always expected plenty of fun. The last took me out to drive and walk, and sometimes to realize the magnitude of the sum, and plan the frolic before he went back to his studies, was a long ride on a little pony up through the hills. I was wonderful things that they would do with it, tramp after hazel-nuts. As they were hurrying very fond of my bearer. He and I used to go for that it was the price of her boy-how would she along in high glee, they came upon a discouragedwalks in the evening, and pick flowers and fruit, have shuddered-how earnestly would she have looking man and a discouraged-looking cart. The and sit by the river. He was dressed in a white tried to cast it far from her! Alas! how vainly cart was standing before an orchard. The man and style of muslia dress, and a white muslin turban round his she cried, in after days, come back to me, was trying to pull it up hill to his own house. The head. He often told me stories about himself when poverty and toil, if with you ye can bring my boys did not wait to be invited, but ran to help he was a little boy. He had been a heathen—that son, pure and true as when he shared with me with a good will. "Push!" was the cry. is, one who prays to something else than God. He | your privations! told me he used to pray to ugly idols made of How bitterly and passionately sobbed forth to as fast as rheumatism would do it, and in five wood and stone, and thought they were his gods; my sympathising ear his young sister, "Oh! would minutes they all stood panting at the top of the that he used to think the River Ganges was a god. I had never had a brother, or he had died in his hill. He used to believe the little white Brahmin cows innocent childhood!" For even as she spoke, tramp, with the hump on their backs were nearly gods. tramp, up the stairway, stopping only when it minute;" and he hurried into the house, while two He said when he was a little boy in the holy city reached his room, came the heavy tread of the or three pink-aproned children peeped out of the of Beneres, where the cows were allowed to walk | night police, bringing their worse than lifeless bur-

they were quite worn out. thought these men very good, and thought the gods | solace of their mother's affliction, in her passionate | town, at church or at school, just help with all would like them; but now, Sahib, I know better. grief for his sin and shame.

care of me." " Are you afraid of God, Gunda ?" I asked. loves me wery much. He calls himself my father fashioned lottery. Are you afraid of him?"

"Well," said Gunda, "God lowes me, and is

take care of me, and I know he will." Gunda?" I asked.

river; and when we had done talking, I got on to drown disappointment and forget his losses. my pony, and we went back to the house, where Of course he soon acquired an appetite for liquor, we were just in time for breakfast. After break- which quite reversed this programme; for, having fast, the sun was very hot, and every one lay down | now little money to lose, he played in hopes to win | low. to take a sleep and all the doors were open to let enough to purchase the means of gratifying his in the air through the house. I was lying on a appetite. Losing still more frequently, as he was sofa fast asleep, and my bearer was lying on a mat oftener under the induence of alcoholic stupefacin the room. The only person in the house was | tion, he at last pawned his watch, the costly rings the tailor; he was sitting out in the veranda work | with which he had delighted to ornament his ing at a dress for mamma. He was sitting near | lady-like hands, and even his clothing to pay his the nursery doer; and the baby was left in the gambling debts and procure liquor. Why follow cradle just outside that she might be cool. The the fortunes of a now habitual drunkard? We tailor was told to mind her. He had been busy all know the steep descent down which so many for some time, with his head down looking at his sons, brothers, husbands, fathers, have fallen; work, when he looked up and what did he see clinging with frantic despair to the rocks along waiked slowly in, as you may have seen a cat do, ment, and then, with torn and bleeding hands upand came toward the house. The tailor gave a lifted wildly toward the weeping wife, the frantic scream, and ran in crying out, "A tiger! a tiger!" mother, the tattered children dragged half way but he never thought of the poor little baby, but down with them, and now watching, trembling, left it out by itself in the veranda. Everybody agonized the last scene, which shall end alike jumped up out of their sleep, and ran to make the their slavery and his sufferings. His own slavery, mats tight; for we had only mats instead of wood- I should have said, for the dominion of sin is worse en doors, as you have in this country. The noise than that of sorrow. awakened me, and I was going to cry, when my Blessed, indeed, was it that he had neither wife bearer took my hands in his, and said, "Sahib, nor child to see his shame. Never shall I forget you must not be afraid. God will take care of us;" the joy with which one of my young friends menand he knelt on his mat, and holding my hands, tioned to me his having enlisted in the Mexican and see them, or send for our Illustrated Catalogue. said, "Heavenly Father, take care of us;" Save us | war. all from the tiger. We ask thee in Jesus' name." | "It may be the means of his reform," said she, Just then mamma came running into the room, to | "and at least it will be a relief to his poor mother | GRAND SQUARES.-From \$300.00, upwards, see if we were safe. She saw I was there, but not and sisters." baby. "Oh! the baby!" she cried "the baby's outside!"

"Wait," said Gunda, "I'll go for the baby." caught hold of him, to keep him from going; but asked she, adding, "All their friends are hoping Gunda said, "Sahib, God will save the baby and | for the best."

God saved him; but he had hardly got inside the | with all the vices of the comp."

"Oh!" said Gunda, "It was not a great thing for me to do. I was not afraid. I knew God close this true story. save your child and me too?"

RUINED BY GOOD LUCK. BY MRS. JULIA A. CARNEY.

At the age of sixteen, I thought Alonzo Cthe prettiest specimen of young-manliness I had ever seen. Very singular did it seem to me that my mother did not coincide with me in this belief; still more singular that, although his mother was thought it should never be used; and it said to one of the still-loved friends of her girlhood, she itself, "Why do I lie idle here? Why am I not steadly discountenanced any acquaintance between | picked up, that men may see me shine?" her daughter and the son of her dear friend.

I will give you a brief sketch of his life, partly from the "few words of caution" my mother "felt it to be lifer duty" to bestow upon me, and partly threw into a melting-pot, and heated his fire to from my own subsequent observation.

round us were the high mountains with their tops arrangement at no distant day, and most people itself.

Could that poor mother have been told, as, with

through the streets and to eat whatever they liked, den. It was an arrangement made with the city anything they hked; and told me that these poor pectable by honest industry, that whenever the unpeople thought that if they could torment them- lucky drawer of the \$20,000 prize was seen reeling selves a great deal they would please these ugly through the streets or seen lying in the gutter, he stand back; push! gods. So some of them would tie up their arms should be taken care of by these faithful guardians until they became quite uscless, or put their bodies of a slumbering city, and conveyed or assisted to where you happen to be, push ! into some queer shapes, or stand on one leg until the shelter of his own room, under his mother's

I know the true God. I know that those nasty The day he drew the prize he bade his employer idols are no gods—only wood, ivory, and gold, and farewell! The money he received in payment of of his wife's best doughnuts, and a dish of his own that they never could hear me pray. And now I his salary due that day was the last he ever receiv- best apples; and that was the end of the little pray to the true God, and he hears me and takes ed honestly. For anything gained by any form of sermon. gambling is not gained honestly, whether it be the quilt or the dressing-gown at a church fair, the sure instead of friction. The dash churn brings

and takes care of me as your father does of you. That day he bade adieu to toil of hand or head: worked by pressure instead of friction. The ladle he also bade adieu, although unconsciously, to or worker should not be drawn across the butter, "Afraid of papa !" I said, "Oh no! Papa loves bealth, happiness, respectability, and to wealth. but pressed down upon it, me and is kind to me. Why should I be afraid He thought his "luck" had made his fortune. His use of it made his fortune, and barred it forever.

He purchased lottery tickets by the wholesale, and forks to their handles. The following mixture FSESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, kind to me, and I could not be atraid of him. I but except a few small prizes, his "luck" seemed is recommended for this purpose in the Scientific used to be afraid of everything when I was a heat to have deserted him. Upon the whole, he did American: Mix together one pound of resin and then. Now I am afraid of nothing. I ask God to to ther modes of gambling, sometimes losing, with halt a part of iron filings, fine sand, or brick-"Do you think he would take care of me too sometimes winning, as more experienced gamesters dust, and the cavity of the handle is to be filled with this mixture.

With half a part of iron filings, fine sand, or brick-dust, and the cavity of the handle is to be filled with this mixture. saw fit to allow him to do, that they might lead | with this mixture.

"Yes, Sahib, you must ask him to take care of him on to higher stakes, which were invariably lost. They persuaded bim to drink that he might, when we were out before breakfast, sitting by the in the end, he drank more freely in his desperation 25 Bels. Superphosphate; iver; and when we had done talking. I

coming into the compound? A large tiger! It | the pathway, yet only to stay their fall for a mo-

"I think you mistake," I replied, with some

bitterness: "he will return, undoubtedly, and worse, if possible, than now." "O Gunda! no," cried I, "you'll be eaten," and | "What can be your reason for thinking so?"

"I always like to hope for the best. I replied, Just then some one called out, "The tiger is in | "but in this case, I fear the worst. He is not the the veranda." Gunda pushed aside the mat, and kind of a man that is killed in the front of battle, ran out; while I dropped on my knees, as I had and only a noble cause earnestly espoused can renthe baby. I had hardly done, when Gunda came in sheer desperation, perhaps in a drunken frolic. in holding the baby safe in his arms. The tiger | He will shirk or drag through, if he does not acwas in the veranda, but never looked at Gunda; | tually desert and come home the first opportunity,

mat and made it fast, when he heard the tiger "I am afraid he has most of them already," said spring upon the baby's cradle and turn it over. she and we turned to other subjects of conversation. We all stayed very quiet, until at last we saw the | The event justified my prediction, and the tidings | One of those lovely New England landscapes, which the tiger go slowly out of the compound, as he had of his death many years afterward, came with the engraver has represented in outlines as beautiful and artistic as the song it adorns. came in. When papo came home and heard how words, "He never seemed even to try to reform came in. When pape came home and heard how Gunda had saved his baby, he took his hand and after he left the army, and at last, after being so tion accompanying the "Song of the Brook," where the streamlet, dashing beneath the rustic bridge, goes chatsaid, "Gunda, I will never forget your kindness. long a sorrow to his mother, and a disgrace to his tering You risked your life for my child's. May God estimable sisters and brothers, he has died a drunkard's death."

Let us turn to a pleasanter picture, before I

would take care of me. Did he not shut the mouths of the lions when Daniel was put in their store, although not supposed to be nearly as parlor; a valuable addition to any family library. den; and could he not shut the tiger's mouth, and | "smart," was promoted, upon his sudden resignation, to his place. This was done almost from But we could not go out of the compound while necessity, as no one else so well understood the there was a tiger near; it would not have been business. He proved, however, far more capable safe; and we thought it very hard to have to stay | than his "smart " and " lucky " predecessor. Bethere always. Papa and some other gentlemen neath a very quiet exterior was hidden a depth of went out every day with guns and dogs to look for real talent. He soon became junior partner, and the tiger, and at last they came home one day and ere long the gossiping world were astonished to said they had shot him. They got him skinned, learn that the employer's daughter had given to and laid the spotted skin on the floor, where it him, and not to Alonzo, her heart and hand. Not looked so pretty, and very often poor little baby long afterward, his father-in-law having retired, he THE FARM in the New Ireland Settlement, Parish of sat on it, but little thinking how nearly she had took sole charge of the business, and lives to-day a NO. ONE, Mushos' Survey of Back Lands. been eaten by that same tiger, only that God took | man of wealth and worth. Should I write his | name not one who reads this page but would at once recognize it as that of a man well known to fame. Surely, work is better than luck .-- Phrenological Journal for September.

THE REFINER.

There was once a little piece of gold lying hid in the earth. It had lain hid so long that it

One day a man dug it up and looked at it, and said, "There is some gold in this lump; I must take it to the refiner." When the refiner got it, he melt the gold. As soon as the little piece of gold He was head clerk to T-, then one of the most | felt the heat of the fire, it began to tremble, and enterprising book-publishers at the "Hub," with cried, "I wish I had lain quiet in the earth," But My papa and mamma lived in India in a very a good prospect of a partnership. His employer the fire grew hotter and hotter, till at last the gold TO GENTLEMEN, FARMERS and OTHERS. pretty place among the Himalaya Mountains. All had himself suggested the probability of such an melted, and left all the earthy part of the lump by

white with snow; but down where we lived there supposed from certain unmistakable signs, that "Now," said the gold, "my troubles are over; Our house was in a compound—a large square Whether it was undue haste to be rich, or overbeen put to all this pain." "That is true," replied Laurels, Limes, &c., &c.

The piece of gold is a little child. The dross, or common earth means the child's faults and weak-

A SERMON ON PUSH.

When Cousin Will was at home for vacation, The man brightened up; the cart tumbled along

"Obliged to ye," said the man, "you just wait a

" Now, boys," said Cousin Will, "this is a small the people would not even turn them out of their watch by one of the lucky brothers who only drew thing; but I wish we could all take a motto out houses if they chose to go in, nor stop them taking blanks, and so were left to become rich and res- of it, and keep it for life. 'Push!' it is just the

"If anybody is in trouble, and you see it, don't "If there's any thing good doing in any place

"Whenever there's a kind thing, a Christian roof. Surely my friend forgot her kind and manly thing, a happy thing, a pleasant thing, whether it "When I was a little boy," he would say, "I brothers, who were the pride of her heart and the is your own or not, whether it is at home or in

your might; push !" At that moment the farmer came out with a dish

To Avoid Greasy Butter.—Churn with pressure instead of friction. The dash churn brings butter by pressure, and makes it better than most other kinds of churns. Butter should also be worked by pressure instead of friction. The ladle "Oh! no, Sahib, I am not afraid of God. God rieg from the festival cake, or the prize in an old-butter by pressure, and makes it better than most

Most housekeepers have felt the need of a receipt for mending knives or rather for fastening knives

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"Maud Muller, on a summer's day, Raked the meadows sweet with hay;"

In little sharps and trebles." " Till last by Philip's farm it flows, To join the primming river.' Altogether, this is one of the most charming and ele

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BLACKSMITH WORK executed promptly, on liberal WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.] W E have already drawn attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd 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 chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chroometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, 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 Notaries, Public Conveyancers, &c., nometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every con ometer which lumined in the life first success by gaining ition required, crowned their first success by gaining. The al-

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lusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine

rts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorou

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