Arm me for conflict, and tresh vigor give, And make me more than conqueror in the strife Teach me to live for self and sin no more; But use the time remaining to me yet,, Not mine own pleasure seeking, as before-Wasting no precious hours in vain regret. Teach me to live! No idler let me be, But in Thy service hand and heart employ :

Prepared to do Thy bidding cheerfully-Be this my highest and my holiest joy. Teach me to live !- my daily cross to bear; Nor murmur though I bend beneath its load. Only be with me. Let me feel Thee near:-Thy smile sheds gladness on the darkest road. Teach me to live !- and find my life in Thee-Looking from earth and earthly things away;

Let me not falter, but untiringly Press on; and gain new strength and power each day.

Teach me to live !-with kindly words for all-Wearing no cold, repulsive brow of gloom; Waiting, with cheerful patience, till Thy call Summons me to my heavenly rest and home.

THE STRAYED LAMB.

A giddy lamb, one afternoon, Had from the fold departed; The tender shepherd missed it soon, And sought it, broken-hearted; Not all the flock that shared his love

Could from the search delay him; Nor clouds of midnight darkness move Nor fear of suffering stay him. But night and day he went his way In sorrow till he found it;

And when he saw it fainting lie, He clasped his arms around it; And closely sheltered in his breast, From every ill to save it, He brought it to a home of rest, And pitied and forgave it.

And so the Saviour will receive The little ones that fear him: Their pains remove, their sins forgive, And draw them gently near him, Bless while they live, and when they die--When soul and body sever-

Conduct them to his home on high,

To dwell with him forever.

The fireside.

TITHES OF ALL WE POSSESS.

BY AMANDA M. DOUGLASS. Mr. Shelburne knitted his brows, gave a sigh, had a little talk. We resolved long ago that as down on his side, and when Johnny reached him, and leaned back in his chair. Mrs. Shelburne start- the Jews gave a tenth of their substance towards he lay as still as death. The mad cow rushed into the ed from her knitting and her thoughts, and said religious purposes, we as Christians could do to road and fled down it at a frightful rate. People in a rather anxious tone : "The same old story." There was a peculiar us to gast into the Lord's treasury all that we have reach places of safety. "What on airth ails the HARDWARE, "What is it, Walter ?" discouragement in his voice. "Another deficiency, Mrs. Shelburne and I were quite sure that we had cow?" asked the old lady who owned the cow, as as I supposed there would be, although it is larger kept our pledge the past year, but looking over the animal fled past her door into the barn-yard;

than I imagined." " How much!"

insurance; well say one hundred and fifty. I made our indebtedness. And I am resolved never to boys engaging in other perilous adventures. It a good deal of allowance in the summer because so complain of giving largely again until I have was not a month after that when Johnny jumped many people were away and the collections small. given more than a tenth of my income. Some of off the roof of the barn with a spread umbrella, and And now it is worse than then."

She had been thinking before her husband spoke | not be ashaued of the widow's two mites." of what she would do this spring. She was tired | Then he began to do up the separate parcels in would have a pretty drab moquette carpet, with a silence in the room. blue border, chairs to match, the edges relieved quins over the white curtains, and blue picture allow you all the generosity." cords. How lovely the room would look !

"It's too bad," she said as a blue and silvery haze floated through her brain.

"I am willing and glad to contribute my share, always, but it is putting your hand in your pocket continually. Expenses must be lowered somehow." "And Mr. Murray's salary is only eighteen bundred. You can't very well begin there. We could

any less," and Mr. Shelburne smiled over his per- hardly thought of myself as a steward of the

upon those who car afford to give-"

a good talk at the next meeting." "I suppose we give away a tenth, at least?"

" And if every one did-" certain, let us count up our charities for the last and salaries paid promptly. Yet the congregation year. Your income was-how much? At least | was scarcely above the average of ordinary churchyou said you had invested three thousand out es in pretty country towns, not to be called a poor side of your business."

thousand." "I think we have," she returned slowly, "but

The Shelburnes were quite methodical in their seem a heavy burthen to us, and grievous to be four hours. Then, if the article is silk or worsted, habits, and always kept an account of expenses.

Shelburne. "Which only makes six hundred and twentyseven," exclaimed Mrs. Shelburne in surprise, Mr. Shelburne laughed. "I would not have believed it," he declared, good naturedly and yet a little annoyed. "So we owe enough to make up the deficiency. And yet it seems as if we had given continually the past year. There was one hundred toward the debt, and our yearly subscrip-

tion of two bundred-" Mrs. Shelburne. "There have been some private cept in the winter, and the rest of the year can be removed by washing the spots with a teacharities. But you know we resolved when we the boys had little to do but amuse themselves. cupful of warm water, to which a teaspoonful of Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875, were married to devote one-tenth of our income to The farm was a large one, and there were large oxalic acid has been added. After rubbing it the Lord's work."

was three thousand a year then, and although I am hay for the cows. John and Henry used to roam ink stain it will soon be effaced. Then wash it not rich, I feel that I have been prospered abun- all over the fields and the meadows which border- clean, with a flannel dipped in warm water, and

"For pastor's salary, eighteen hundred, sexton, rabbits or pheasants in the woods, and in the ture rub it out with a cork dipped into alcohol, music and incidentals, five hundred, and a floating summer they used to fish in the creek. They led a and wash off with clear cold water. debt of four hundred has been paid. Three thou- very easy life indeed, with nothing to do but drive A SIMPLE BUT EXCELLENT PASTRY.—Put one sand a year would be ample and allow us a little the cows, which was rather a pleasure than a task. pound of flour in a dish, make a hole in the on the church debt."

men who have as large an income as you."

I have no real estate besides this house." which would still allow a margin for outside chari- they were heartily ashamed of it, and resolved to rolling out-eight or ten times, with a quick, light ties, you see there would be three thousand im- do so no more. mediately."

Mr. Shelburne glanced up in surprise.

looked upon it quite in that light." noon while Mrs. Briggs was ironing. She asked seeg the colt coming after him on the gallop, reme for some old clothes for a poor woman whose madered that he was in a great harry to get to husband had died suddenly, and we had a long the bottom of the lane; so he started on a good talk about giving. She said she had always con- road trot. The colt soon came up to him, and sidered it a sacred duty to lay by one tenth of all supped at his back with his teeth. The race now she earned, which she did every Saturday night. bean in earnest. The ox, roaring with all his She earns from eight to ten dollars a week. That with, broke into a furious run, and with his tail must be a great sacrifice to her, although it is a sisking out straight behind, his buiging eyes and by as we were prospered.' God has blessed us in the ground from laughter; but it was plain that every respect - in health, prosperity, happiness, the colt enjoyed the race as much as they did. It and our two lovely children. Surely we can do wuld snort and kick at his heels, and every now

church, it is for His sake as well," "A very good sermon, my dear," said Mr. Shel- bys had put up the bars, and the ox saw there burne. "I am almost sorry that you can not come as no chance for him except to jump the fence, to the meeting to-morrow night and explain the which was six rails high; so without lessening his dec 17 church members, we Christian men and women, ped until he was hidden in the bushes of the swamp gave one-tenth even, there would be no want in beyond. our churches. We should not have to preach beg- The colt however did not come off so fortunately ging sermons, and there would be a surplus in the He could not stop so suddenly and he could not treasury for the calls of our needy brethren. And jump as high as the ox; he tried to leap the ience

"I'll never complain again until I have looked It was not long before they got into another over my accounts," said Mr. Shelburne. " I am scrape. They had been troubled with a neighbor's

and several other odds and ends.

our accounts were surprised to find quite a defict and she held up her hands in amazement. on our side. I am very happy to make an offering It was found that two of Harry's ribs were "One hundred and twenty odd dollars, and the of this amount to-night, which more than covers broken, but even the mishap did not prevent the our poorest members do this, and I for one will sprained both his ankles.

of the green and the gold in the library, so she envelopes and address them. There was a hush of

"Brother Shelburne, I expected to help make when wanted, with blue gimp, blue and pearl damask lambre- the deficiency," said Mr. West. "We must not

"Mine is just a debt," replied Mr. Shelburne. "I can hardly call it generosity until we give more than we can afford, and feel the pinch somewhere." "You may add another hundred to my yearly

subscription," exclaimed Mr. West. "And to mine," said Mr. Lanor. "I confess that I have not come up to the scriptural injunction in giving. It has sometimes seemed a hardship to me to be importuned for one thing and another, "No, we could not have the face to offer him | yet I have been prospered year after year. I have

"There must be something wrong about the The ground being once broken, the brethren giving," said Mr. Shelburne, thoughtfully. "It began to compare notes. They could not help but seems as if we were giving all the time. The con- see that with an average of much less than onegregation is small, to be sure, and it comes harder | tenth they would be in a very prosperous condition. It was a personal question with them, and it was "All can contribute something. I mean to have not necessary to gauge their benevolence by what Brother Smith or Brother Brown did. They parted with a warm and heartfelt shake of the hand, "Oh, more than that," returned Mr. Shelburne, each resolved to do a little better in the future. The church at Melrose prospered abundantly. One She rose, and opened a drawer in her dainty and another wondered what could be the secret of writing-desk, taking therefrom an account book. its success. They gave to the missionary cause, to "Walter," she said, with a smile, "just to be their poorer brethren; little debts were wiped out church, but many with as available resources fall "Yes, and we spent nearly five; call it eight into a languishing state. The pastor is disheart-

ened, the brethren are always importuning. "It is right?" If we felt the matter as obligalet us be sure. We may owe a little," and she tory upon us as the Jews did, would the cause Turpentine, pitch, or tar can be removed by saturadrag wearily? If we laid by as we were prospered, Some moments of silent calculation elapsed. thinking of our Lord and Master first, would it can be spread over it, and let it remain for twentyborne? Ah, this fund, this tenth, would be the scrape off the cold grease carefully and rub the "Two hundred and thirty," said Mrs. Shelburne. most precious part of our earnings, the most joy- spots with ether or spirits of wine; then if of "Three hundred and ninety-seven," said Mr. ous of all our gifts. We should not lay it grudg- cotton or linen, wash it in the usual manner. eyes that strangely enough magnify it to twice the paint. Wax and spermaceti should be scraped off amount. For" the Lord loveth the cheerful giver." gently and a flat-iron applied, over a piece of

ADVENTURES OF TWO MISCHIEVOUS BOYS.

John and Harry were two bright, active mischie- melts the grease and the chalk absorbs it, and then vous boys, living with their mother on a farm in the it can be brushed off. "We have not given it all to the church," said | country. There was no school in the village exfields and many acres of fine marsh meadows, but clean, rinse off the acid with clean cold water. If Ex'ALEXANDRIA' and 'CASPIAN' "And I have never regretted it. My income no use was made of either except for pasturage and sour, or even sweet milk is rubbed upon a fresh ed on a small stream of sa't water, and there was rub it dry. If white cotton or linen be stained with "How much do you suppose our church ex- scarcely a spot in the torty acres of woods belong- ink, dip it at once into a cup of milk, and squeeze penses are in the course of the year?" she asked. ing to the estate which they had not visited. In it repeatedly until the stain is gone; rinse it out in "I can tell you very soon," turning to his books. the fall and winter they would set snares for cold water. If ink is spilled upon floors or furni. But with all their means of enjoyment they center, drop in the yolk of one egg. Then make a "There are in our congregation at least five frequently felt dull and lonesome, and were tempt- paste by pouring cold water into the hole, and ed, against their mother's wishes, who was not stirring until all the flour made is into a paste; "The Thompsons and the Wests are much richer. very strict with them, to seek playmates in the then roll out. Have ready one pound of butter, DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c.

The spirit of fun and mischief often got them or so; then roll it out again several times, before into curious scrapes, and sometimes into dangerous | covering your pie plates or cutting the pastry into "Then there are five families who spend perhaps | places. Some of these I am going to tell you | puffs. Pastry made in this way is light and flakes two thousand a year, and twenty perhaps one about. They had seen that the oxen were afraid vet crisp and tender. thousand, and quite a number of poor people, of the horses, and always ran from them; so one though very few are destitute. So it seems to me day they got one of the oxen into the barn-yard at An old English writer says that a "little wit in that our regular church income ought to be be- the head of a long narrow lane. They then let the company, like salt at a table, makes conversation tween three and four thousand without any speci- colt out of the barn, and while one started the old relishing; yet they must love savory bits very well

theorys hit the colt with a switch, and ran along "I had occasion to go to the laundry this after- beind to see the fun. The ox looked around, and this for the sake of Him who died while we were ad then snap at the ox's back. The poor ox ran yet sinners. Even if it is for a poor, struggling a he never ran before, and he became frantic with ar. The bottom of the lane was reached; the

"And we surely mean to try," she said, with a had to be killed. The boys were very sorry, regret- aug 20 sweet smile, her face still flushed and her eyes ted that they had been so thoughtless, and resolved to be more careful in the future.

afraid our charities appear much larger to our par cow, which was constantly breaking into the tial eyes than they really are. Neither will I add clover field. One day the boys drove the cow into what I ought to give with what I have given." | a corner where she could not get out, and getting Melrose was a pretty city suburb. The resident a tin pail they put some stones into it, fastened on found it had rather inconvenient to go down tows the lid, and with some stout cord tied it to the two or three times on Sabbath. By degrees two o cow's tail. One of the boys then opened the gate The Oldest Established Harness Manufactory three chapels had been built. Mr. Shelburne and placed himself where he could head the cow several of his brethren resolved theirs should by off and force her to go out into the road. The free. Subscriptions paid monthly or quarterly and other boy drove her out of the corner and piled a collections at the principal services, were the chif switch vigorously. The cow soon started on dependence. For two years there had been co- trot, but the rattling of the pail, as it knocked siderable enthusiasm, but now it was an old stor. against her heels, hurried her more than a whip "You are always begging," one member aftr could. The faster she ran the more the pail another would say; and Mr. Shelburne being rattled and knocked her, and she became furious treasurer, sometimes found his task hard and u- from fright. At every jump her tail with the kettle at the end of it, swung up high in the air, FACED, which for Safety and Durabilty cannot be sur But he went to the meeting the next evening and came down with tremen lous force on her But he went to the meeting the next evening and came down with tremen lous force on her the above goods are made of the Best Stock the maket can produce, and will be solvery low for Cash. and seventy-five dollars in his pocket. The pasto's kettle scared Harry, who was to head her off, and monthly stipend was due, the last quarter to te he made haste to get out of her way. Wild from sexton, the insurance, part of an unpaid coal bil, pain and fright, the cow turned to attack him. The tables were now turned; and if Johnny had Those present glanced at each other in disma. not been afraid for Harry's life he would have There must be some unpaid subscriptions" sad laughed to see him run. But this was a serious HARNESS MOUNTING. For sale low to the Trade. race, involving perhaps his brother's life, and he "The collections have fallen off a good dea," waited with horror the end. It soon became evident that Harry could not escape. The cow was "It seems as if we were making special efforts Il now within a few feet of him, and in another the time," said Mr. West in a rather dissatisfed minute she would gore him with her horns and trample him under her feet. At this critical one.

Mr. Shelburne rose in his grave, quiet fashion.

and trample him under her leet. At this critical moment, Harry had presence of mind enough to Friends and Customers, that they will resume "Brethren," he began, "I have a few wordsto drop flat on his face. The cow could not touch Bush say on the subject. Last evening my wife and I him with her horns, but both her fore feet came less on principle. Even this, to my mind, dos hearing the noise and seeing the furious animal Fire, and with Goods since received and to arrive, are not cover the whole ground. It seldom compds plunging along in a cloud of dust, made haste to ment of

HOW TO GET ALONG.

Don't stop to tell stories in business hours. If you have a place of business be found there No man can get rich by sitting around stores

and saloons. Never "fool" in business matters. Have order, system, regularity, and also prompt-

Do not meddle with business you know nothing Do not kick every one in your way.

More miles can be made in a day by going stea v than by stopping. Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his

Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford to, simply because it is fashion

Learn to say No. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. Use your own brains rather than those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Keep shead rather than behind the times.

Young men, cut this out, and if there be any fallacy in the argument, let us know.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

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village. They did run away a few times and went | lay it on the paste; fold the dough over and roll-"Granting that each one gave five hundred, in to swim, or to steal grapes or water-melons; but it out. Repeat this-folding the dough over and stroke. Then put the paste on the ice for an hour

lox down the lane, the other came after with the who can dine out of a salt-seller."

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