In tribulation great thou shalt be tried; Yet in my peace that passeth understanding, Thy steadfast soul forever shall abide. My peace I give thee, tho' to thy dim vision The narrow path in darkness fades away : Strengthen thy faltering faith, the morn shall show

My bleeding footprints on the rugged way. Peace shall be thine, tho' bitter mem'ries thronging Of countless sins across thy spirit roll, Although the accuser of the holy brethren, With darkest doubts assail thy weary soul. Peace shall be thine, although life's fitful fever Throb fiercely through thine aching head and

breast And for thy soul's unrest and weary yearning, Earth has no balm or quiet ark of rest. Peace, when the feeble light by which thou steerest, No longer glimmers from the further shore; Peace, when the loves and hopes long held the

dearest, In the dark waves have sunk to rise no more. Peace, in the lonely hours of weary watching In valley twilight, cold, and sad, and grey; Behold the mountain tops already rosy

Peace, in that loneliest bitterest hour of anguish,

I am the endless life, he that on me believeth. In Paradise with me shall walk in white.

Peace, in the day when death's cold waters swelling Around thy feet thy trembling soul affright: The hand that in the wilderness hath led thee Through the dark waves, shall guide thee into

Peace, when the strange new sound of angel hym-

Breaks in wild music on thy wandering ear; Peace, when the human soul, unclothed and lonely Before my throne in judgment shall appear.

Peace, perfected, when, from the din of battle, The everlasting doors shall close thee in; When thou shalt know, upon my throne beside me, Victorious, calm, freedom from strife and sin.

A MOTHER'S CARES.

I do not think that I could bear My daily weight of woman's care If it were not for this, That Jesus seemeth always near. Unseen, but whispering in my ear, Some tender word of love and cheer. To fill my soul with bliss! There are so many trivial cares

That no one knows and no one shares, Too small for me to tell; Things e'en my husband cannot see: Nor his dear love uplift from me Each hour's unnamed perplexity, That mothers know so well.

The failure of some household scheme, The ending of some pleasant dream, Deep hidden in my breast : The weariness of children's noise, The yearning for that subtle poise That turneth duties into joys,

And giveth inner rest. These secret things, however small, Are known to Jesus, each and all, And this thought brings me peace. I do not need to say one word; He knows what thought my heart hath stirred And by divine caress my Lord

Makes all its throbbing cease. And then, upon his loving breast My weary head is laid at rest, In speechless ecstasy! Until it seemeth all in vain That care, fatigue, or mortal pain Should hope to drive me forth again

From such felicity!

The Lireside.

"PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE." "I cannot wait any longer. I must have my money, and if you cannot pay it I must forclose the mortgage and sell the place," said Mr. Merton. at a great sacrifice, and after all the struggles I mable woman, and that boy of yours will be an mourn the removal, by death, of one so kind and generous, what must be the feelings of the parents' have made, my family will again be homeless. It honor to any man. I tell you, Bishop," said the hearts when separated from one about whom parenis hard. I only wish you had to earn your money lawyer, becoming animated, "you are rich—rich tal affection have been entwined from infancy, and tal affection have been entwined from infancy. as I do mine; you might then know something of beyond what money could make you; you have for whom a parents' love has grown with her growth Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Riccian Cocoa and Chocolate; 15 has a cocoa and Chocolate; 16 has a cocoa and Chocolate; 17 hhds Porto Riccian Cocoa and Chocolate; 18 hds Porto Riccian Cocoa and Ch the hard life of a poor man. If you could, only in imagination. put yourself in my place, I think you but a very imperfect idea of the feelings of the sins; 10 bbls. Currents; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter.

ly out of Mr. Merton's office. His last hope was gone. He had just recovered from a long illness which had swallowed up the means with which he had intended to make the last payment on his house. True, Mr. Merton had waited one year when he world anew. Had heaven forsaken him, and given asleep. him over to the tender mercier of the wicked?

vish you had to earn your money as I do mine."

in my place" intruded. his pen, saying, "Well, I think I should find it heavily upon her, and she felt : rather hard. I have a mind to drop in there this afternoon, and see how it fares with his family ; that man has aroused my curiosity.'

About five o'clock he put on a gray wig and some ney, for he had walked many miles that day.

gan to make preparations for tea. The old gentleman watched her attentively. He saw there was no elasticity in her step, no hope in her movments, and pity for her began to steal into his heart. When her husband entered her features relaxed into a smile, and she forced a cheerfulness into her manner. The traveler noted it all, and he is a sum of the saw there was no elasticity in her step, no hope in lovingly over the picture of her wedded life, when lovingly over the picture of her wedded life, into her manner. The traveler noted it all, and he been. a cheerfulness she did not feel, for her husband's their threshold. Her father and mother, in quick After being gathered, the cloves are prepared for complete, and will be kept so during the season. a cheerfulness she did not feel, for her husband's their threshold. Her father and mother, in quick sake. After the table was prepared, there was succession, had slept the sleep that knows no wak-succession, had sleep the sleep that knows no wak-succession, had sleep the sleep that knows no wak-succession, had sleep the sleep that knows no wak-sleep that knows n

fresh you after your long journey." to do so, to talk of their affairs,

dollars. The interest on the money would not dark future in a world she already felt was cold, be near as much as the rent I was paying, and I her head grew dizzy, and her heart faint: But as would be saving something by it. I did not the storms that beat upon the lone tree only gives think there would be any difficulty in paying back it strength, so the storms of life often develope the INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.Y. the money; but the first year my wife and one of hidden strength of women, especially those who my children were ill, and the expense left me with- have been shielded in early life. out means to pay the debt. Mr. Merton agreed to wait another year if I would pay the interest, gle before she could resign all and say, "Thy will on the splendid sea going Steamer "New which I did. This year I was for seven months unbe done," and kiss the rod that smote her. She Brunswick, "E. B. Winchester, master, and "City of Port-

"But," said the stranger, will not Mr. Merton waitanother year, if you make all the circumstance known to him?"

"No, sir," replied Mr. Bishop; "I saw him this morning, and he said he must have the money and should be obliged to foreclose.'

of mankind, and I am sure if they had but the faint- trust, both in the church and the world. est idea of what the poor have to pass through, It is fifty years since Eva dedicated herself and their hearts and purses would open. You know it children to God in that little cottage. She has idea of what I and my family had to pass through, I their works do follow them." think he would be willing to wait several years for With the bright flush of the long looked for day! his money rather than distress us."

With what emotion the stranger listened may be Which bears the loved ones from thy straining He was passing through an experience that had cold; so papa and mamma had gone and left them never been his before. Shortly after the conclusion of the meal he rose to take his leave, thanking Mr. welcome to what they had.

He thanked them, and said, "I will trespass on and then they got tired of sitting still. your kindness no longer. I think I can reach the "Let's play meeting, Robbie," said Clara. next village before dark, and be so much farther on my journey."

Mr. Merton did not sleep much that night ; he lay awake thinking. He had received a new revelation. The poor had always been associated in his mind with stupidity and ignorance, and the first poor amily he had visited he had found far in advance, n intelligent politeness, of the exquisites and fashonable butterflies of the day. The next day a boy called at the cottage, and

left a package in a large blue envelope addressed o Mr. Bishop. Mrs. Bishop was very much alarmed when she

took it, for large blue envelopes were associated in her mind with law and lawyers, and she thought that it boded no good. She put it away until Her husband came home from his work, when she hand ed it to him. He opened it in silence, read its contents, and said fervently, "Thank heaven!"

"What is it, John?" inquired his anxious wife. "Good news, wife," replied John; "such news as I never hoped for or dreamed of."

"What is it-what is it? Tell me quick!want to hear it if it's anything good." "Mr. Merton has cancelled the mortgage-released me from the debt, both interest and principal-and says any time I need further assistance, if

I will lethim know I shall have it." now happy wife. "But what can have come over supper Mr. Merton?"

right over to Mr. Merton's and tell him how happy up. Amen." he has made us."

He found Mr. Merton in, and expressed his Clara. gratitude in glowing terms. "What could have induced you," he asked, "to they always say that at the end. Now we must show us so much kindness?"

on, "and put myself in your place. I expect that all good. Amen." it will surprize you very much to learn that the Just then, papa's voice was heard in the hall, strange traveler to whom you showed so much kind- and down ran both preacher and choir, before the ness was myself."

"Indeed!" exclamied Mr. Bishop, "can that be true? How did you disguise yourself so well?" "I was not so much disguised after all; but you MR. AND MRS. CLARK,could not very readily associate Mr. Merton the lawyer with a poor wayfaring man-ha! ha! ha! cere regret we beg to express to you our sympathy, ha!" laughed Mr. Merton.

"Well, it is a good joke," said Mr. Bishop; good in more senses than one. It has terminated very pleasantly for me."

"I was surprised," said Mr. Merton at the broad advantage over you in means and education; yet the same time free from that selfishness which too how cramped and narrow-minded have been my frequently manifests itself among us. "In that case," said Mr. Bishop, "it will be sold views beside yours! That wife of yours is an esti-

ANOTHER MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

BY MRS. MARY D. KELSEY.

In a neat little parlor sat Eva Walters. She was had failed to meet the demand, owing to illness in a beautiful picture in her widow's weeds—her face the daughter gone, and be assured that we deeply market rates by his family, and he had felt very much obliged to so young and fair she seemed almost a child. Three sympathize with you in this your hour of grief and him for doing so. This year he had been laid up little ones had come in to say their evening prayers, trial. for seven months, during which time he earned noth- and receive the loving good-night kiss, but seeing ing, and all his savings were then needed for the their mother's deep, and silent grief, had been awsupport of his family. Again he failed, and now ed into silence, and, while waiting for her to speak he would again be homeless, and have to begin the had seated themselves near her and had fallen Upper Queensbury, Dec. 21st, 1877.

This was Eva's first night alone with her sorrow. After he had left the office, Mr. Merton could Only a few hours before her loved and loving husnot drive away from his thoughts the remark to band had been carried from this room to the lonely which the poor man in his grief gave utterance, "I dwelling-place for all the living. The strong arm that had shielded her, and the noble form she had the grave, and she could watch his coming no more. Once after it had crossed his mind he laid down | The terrible sense of utter desolution weighed

"How sweetly I could lay my head, Within the cold grave's silent breast; Where sorrow's tears no more are shed.

No more the ills of life molest. Eva was so absorbed that the slumbers of her litold cast-off clothes and walked to the door. Mrs. tle darlings did not call her to herself, but she Bishop a pale, weary-looking woman, opened it. dreamed on, and wandered backward until she was The poor old man requested permission to rest a little child in joyous glee, chasing the butterfly in awhile, saying he was very tired with his long jour- her far off home, where the first rays of the sun gild the hill-tops. Then she was a happy little Mrs. Bishop cordially invited him in, and gave maiden climbing the hill of knowledge and then rehim the best seat the room afforded. She then be- turning home in the freshness of early womanhood. Then followed the day of woman's pride when she eyes. I do not know that the brain expands, but PER "CASP, AN" AND "MANITOBAN." The old gentleman watched her attentively. He became a happy bride. She lingered long and it seems so. Think and read, not trashy novels— OW opening by the above Steamers—55 PACKAGES

nothing on it but bread and butter and tea. They ing. Storms lowered on their financial horizon, matting, near a slow wood fire, to give them a invited the stranger to eat with them saying, "We and by the dishonesty of others they were reduced have not much to offer you, but a cup of tea will re- from affluence to poverty. Their elegant home They may be cut off from the flower-branches, and went to pay the debts of others, but her husband will be found to be purple-colored within, and fit to be packed in bales for the market. He accepted their hospitality, and, as they dis- was left to cheer and comfort her, and they were to be packed in bales for the market. cussed the frugal meal, led them, without seeming still happy. The panorama closed with the illness, death and burial of her earthly staff.

"I bought this piece of land," said Mr. Bishop, Eva had never been self-reliant, and when the five hundred thousand averaging sixty acres, and at a very low price, and instead of waiting as I last scene closed, and she realized it was no dream more than five million under six acres. In this cought to have done until I saved the money to but a fearful reality, and that she, with her three extended subdivision of land under culture consists HAVE REMOVED to Old Stand build, I thought I would borrow a few hundred | helpless children, was compelled to battle with the | her agricultural prosperity.

Eva was a christian but it cost her a hard strug-

Soon a temptation came. A wealthy friend offered to take Allie and bring him up in affluence. Her day morning, at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 p. m., after friends joined in the entreaty. Eva knew that God was not honored in his house, and that Allie would not be taught to love and fear the God of the fatherless. She said it will be better for my child to be to 6 o'clock, p. m. poor and have Christian influence, than to have all "He must be very hard-hearted," replied the this world can give without a knowledge of God. Eva had many long dark days, with but few sun-"Not necessarily so," replied Mr. Bishop. "The beams to cheer her. Sad and weary nights were 1 (ASE INDIGO: 1 Case Citric Acid; 1 Cask S. Armenica: 2 Casks Armenica: 2 Casks Armenica: 2 hels. Jamesic fact is, these rich men know nothing of the strug- hers, yet she struggled through them all, and Ginger Root; 40 boxes Babbitt's Potash; 1 bale No. gles of the poor. They are men just like the rest brought her children up to fill places of honor and Redwood. Wholesale and retail

has passed into a proverb- When a poor man long since laid down her travel-stained garments THE subscribers are now receiving and have in stock needs assistance, he should apply to the poor.' The for the robes of white. Yet her influence is still reason is obvious. Only the poor know the curse moving on. Of four grandsons, three are filling 1 cask Irish shovels, 500 boxes window glass. Wholesal of poverty. They know how heavily it falls crush- some of the best pulpits in the land, and doing much and retail, Market square and Germ ing the heart of man, and (to use my favorite ex- to bless mankind. The influence she set in motion pression) they can at once put themselves in the will widen and deepen in its onward course for HERRING.—Now landing: 30 brls. No. 1 Split HERRING; 200 half-brls. Split Herring. unfortunate one's place and appreciate difficulties, generations to come. "Blessed are the dead that and are therefore always ready to render assistance | die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the as far as they are able. If Mr. Merton had the least | Spirit, that they may rest from their labors : and

ONE SUNDAY MORNING.

Robbie and Clara could not go to church. Robbie magined. A new world was being opened to him. was getting up from the measles, and Clara had a of goods is worthy the inspection of intending purchasers. in Susan's care. After looking out of the window and counting

invited him to stay all night, telling him he was way, they came to Susan to tell them a story. She ed linings, etc., etc. told them about Daniel, and Joseph, and Samuel,

"Well, we will. You be the people, and I'll "No, I don't want to be the people; I want to

reach too." "We can't both preach." "Then I'll sing.

"O, yes, that will be nice; and Susan can be the

Susan obligingly followed the suggestion, and service began. Robbie said he must pray first; papa did; so he

shut his eyes, and said : "O Lord, this is a meeting. Amen." "Now sing, Clara." So she began : Wherever you go, Wherever you stay, You ought to do good,

You always may. If you want to you can, Tis always true Whatever you think, Whatever you do. "That's enough," said Rob, who was anxious to reach. 'Now, I'm going to say my text:

"Book of the Bible, first verse: Children, mind your father and mother. "Mustn't be cross, and say, I wont. "Must look at the minister, and not eat candy | in bond or duty paid in church.

"Musn't do any thing in church, or your father I am so glad it puts new life into me," said the may see you, and then you wont get custards for

"Must go to Sunday-school. Must study your "I do not know. It seems strange after the lessons, and be a good child, and then your papa way he talked to me yesterday morning. I will go and mamma wont whip you, and they'll take you

"Papa doesn't say Amen after the sermon," said "O yes, he must, because he's got through, and

tell the people to go home." "I followed your suggestion," replied Mr. Mer- | "O Lord, send the people out now, and make us

people had time to leave her seat .- Congregationalist.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

Dear Brother and Sister-With feelings of sinnot only for the early and seemingly premature demise of your daughter, who was a member of our Order in this place from the time of its organization but as well as for the social loss we have all sustained by the sudden and unexpected removal. She had mingled among us long enough to be

and liberal views you expressed of men and their universally respected for her many womanly quali actions generally. I supposed I had greatly the when the cause of humanity required her aid. At If, then, Golden Circle Lodge has reason to

would have a little mercy on me."

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"It is useless talking; I extended this one year, and I am your debtor yet. Hereafter I shall take as my motto, 'Put yourself in his place,' and try teemed during her stay here, she has gone to join the blessed ones above, and now wait the coming assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colore, Lakes in Scartment of Grainers and Fancy Colored Paints (Lakes) and Lake and Colored Paints (Lakes) and Lake and Colored Paints (Lakes) and Lakes (Lakes) and Lake and Colored Paints (L the blessed ones above, and now wait the coming of loved ones, ever happy and ever blessed. While we know that you mourn her removal from the time state, yet, we believe, you mourn not as those Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold loss is her eternal gain.

> Signed on behalf of Golden Circle Lodge, U. T. A. C. S. TRUE, J. A. LOUNSBY,

How to KNOW A GOOSE. -- "Mother! mother!" cried a young rook returning suddenly from its first flight, "I'm so frightened! I've seen such a sight!" "What sight, my son !" asked the old rook.

"Oh, white creatures, screaming and running In the midst of a row of figures, "Put yourself leaned on for strength, were now cold and stiff in ever so high. See, mother, there they go !" "Geese, my son, merely geese," calmly replied the parent bird, looking over the common.

"Through life, child, observe that when you meet any one who makes a great fuss about himself, and tries to lift his head higher than the rest of the world, you may set him down at once as a goose." -Early Dew.

of water. Remember too, that no one can have a cleanly skin who breathes bad air. But more this market. Also Gent's Braces and Silk Umbrellas; than all wake up mind and soul. When the mind one case Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, New Fall Styles. is awake the dull sleepy look passes away from the sep 28 MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON

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