UPS AND DOWNS.

Sometimes in the shadow; Now we climb the rocky steep, Now we tread the meadow.

Life is full of ups and downs-Made of gains and losses: Flowers that grow on prickly stems, Crowns that hang on crosses. Summer breezes fan our cheeks, Wintry blasts affright us;

And when snow's white mantle rends, Spring's fair sights delight us. Murmur not at ups and downs, They are needful changes; He can never err in aught

Who thy lot arranges. Seek not as the highest good Thy content and pleasure: Wings have they to fly thee still-Seek a better treasure. Woulds't thou make life's ups and downs Easier seem and brighter,

Share thy fellows' heavy load-Thine shall be the lighter. Smooth the pillows of the sick, Sweet shall be thy slumber; Will to bless shall bring to thee Blessings without number.

Who would dread these ups and downs. Since they bring us nearer To the outer wall of life, Where the light grows clearer? Nearer to the heart of Him Who, with gentle guiding,

Leads through all life's weary ways. Into peace abiding? Love can take from ups and downs All the pain and trouble ; For the joy we give away

Comes back more than double ; Love to Christ and love to man, And a heart forgiven, Make the ups and downs of life Just the path to heaven.

-M. E. R., in the Cottager and Artisan. WHICH LOVED BEST.

" I love you, mother," said little John ; Then, torgetting his work, his cap went on. And he was off to the garden-swing, And left her the water and wood to bring. "I love you, mother," said rosy Nell; "I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she teased and pouted full half the day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play. "I love you, mother," said little Fan; "To-day Pil help you all I can; How glad I am school doesn't keep!" So she rocked the babe till it fell asleep. Then, stepping softly she fetched the broom, And swept the floor and tidied the room ;

Busy and happy all day was she. Helpful and happy as child could be. "I love you, mother," again they said, Three little children going to bed. How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best? -Exchange.

The fireside.

HULDAH'S BREAD.

"I have just received a letter from Aunt Lucy," that if I want to ever have a satisfactory visit with

bread? You know there is no bakery to run to manage it." for bread, as we used to do in M."

dently; "just try me and see."

So Mrs. Hamilton decided to go. As she was to | start that very afternoon, she began at once to get

ready. There were many things to do, as there always are when a housekeeper leaves home even sitting-room, left him there. I think poor Rover Life, liberty, everything vanished before the dearer for a short time. This is especially the case when | was happier than Tommy. The little boy walked | interests of filial affection; he fell upon his father's she entrusts the home to the care of an inexperienc- around the house, wishing he "hadn't touched the neck, and embracing him, triumphantly exclaimed: ed person, as Mrs. Hamilton did in the present | horrid thing." Something said, "Tell mother," "My father! we die together!" and then called

must be fed, the milk attended to properly, the good boy for two or three days, and that morning of every sentiment of virtue, every sensation of pantry door must be kept shut, and, above all, the Mrs. Hodge had said, "Now, if you are naughty to- humanity-who could stand insensible spectators meals must be ready at the minute, for "you day, you can't go to Willie's Easter party;" so if of such a scene. A sudden peal of involuntary know how particular your father is about being Tommy should tell how he had touched sister's applause, mixed with moans and sighs, rent the prompt, and if you sleep too long in the morning, flower-pot he knew he would not go to the party, air. The execution was suspended, and, on a he will go off without his breakfast rather than be and it was to be such fun. Tommy almost forgot simple report of the transaction to the authorities,

must be confessed her mother's charges opened the little girls by turns in a chair all trimmed with admirable brazen images were raised to comher eyes to the number of different things that ribbons. Tommy was only seven years old but he memorate a transaction so honorable to human must be attended to, and the prospect for having a had counted very much on helping "lift" little nature, and transmit it for the instruction and emugood time was not nearly so bright. It was almost time to start. The carriage would said everyone would get two or three pretty little in the very act of letting fall the axe. call for her in a few minutes.

told me yet about the bread."

about a pint, into a dish, and stir into it a tea- the king, and had the girl whose egg lasted longest ers of central New York, has an original method spoonful of salt, and set it near the stove. When tor his queen. Maybe-but just as Tommy got so of arguing that agriculture is profitable. His it is light stir in more flour till it is a thick batter; far the gate opened, and his mother came up the method is approved by the experience of many let this rise, and then mould into loaves, and when | walk. Mrs. Hodge did not see very well, and Tom. | men of our acquaintance. He writes to the Counit is light bake it."

carriage came in sight. Huldah ran for her and waited. He tried to think of the Easter party, would be well to credit the farm generally with mother's basket, helped her put on her bonnet and | but somehow he didn't care for it so much. How | those comforts that make our quiet and happy shawl, and soon she was in the carriage and away | queer that mother didn't call him. Perhaps she homes. Let us consider what the farm gives us in it rolled, for the driver said "they hadn't a was angry about the flower pot. At last, he could the way of food, of house, and of fuel for our fires,

felt quite happy to think she would have every- softly, "Whisht! she thinks Rover did it." That | great cost. I have seen more than one comfortable thing her own way. Her mother had given her was just what Tommy had hoped his mother to and well-to-do-farmer sell broad acres for narrow permission to invite Fanny Townsend to spend the i think, yet he didn't feel very happy to hear it. | town houses, and under the delusion of educating night with her. As Fannie lived only a short | "Is that you Tommy /" called his mother. " Come | their children, of living more easy lives, to get distance away, Huldah ran over for her at once. here and see what that bad Rover has done. I'm nearer lecture and church privileges, and by vari-Fanny came back with Huldah, and the girls pre- so sorry for sister." pared the supper, and after it was over, washed Tommy went into the room, and really was sur- selves into the fatal move which soon proved that

the dishes and made all tidy for the next morning. prised at what he saw. You see, foolish Hannah | farming was better to support families than the Bright and early, Mr. Hamilton rapped on had not cut off the heautiful lilies, and Rover had price of farm at interest, Generally these mistaken Huldah's door. Up she jumped, and after dressing snuffed at them and pulled them about the room, men have found that money received at interest herself neatly, she ran down stairs quickly to pre- and there they lay, trampled to pieces. pare breakfast. The fire was already kindled and "Isn't it dreadful?" said mamma; "I do wish I been sufficient to cause them to wish themselves the tes-kettle boiled cheerily. To make the coffee | could buy sister another; but there is not such | again the owners of farms, and to teach them (as was the work of a few minutes. She then put the another lily in the village. If only the lilies had no other experience could) that though it might potatoes in to warm, and cut a small piece of steak | been saved I could have bought her another pot." | be easy to prove on paper that wheat could not be to broll. Drawing the bright coals in the front of Tommy said never a word, but I think he had raised for its selling price, and that no animal (from the fire, she placed the meat on the gridiron, and never been so miserable in all his life. He had a chicken to a horse) could be raised on a farm for turned it trequently as she had seen her mother do. | never told a lie, but he hadn't courage now to own | its market value, yet that somehow all the final re-When done, she placed it on a platter with some | the truth. Father and sister came home for tea, | sults proved just the reverse; for farmers do live | butter, pepper and salt. Coffee, beefsteak, potatoes and every one was sorry for poor Kate, but sister well, educate their children well, and leave them, bread sad butter; she would like just one more bore it very well-so well that Tommy looked at at their own deaths, valuable estates-accumulatdish. It was too late to make out meal or toast. her in astonishment, for Kate was very often quick ed, it is true, by slow processes, but nevertheless Eggs yes, she would boil some, that could be tempered. Father said, "I shall whip Rover entirely the fruits of their own labor on their farms.

It was a good breakfast and nicely prepared. I have seen Rover whipped for his fault, was just I cess, and more real enjoyment of life?

and away she went to the kitchen.

bread must be light by this time," she said to her- | not told a lie. self. She looked at it. It appeared just as it did to bake for supper."

in the appearance of the salt and water. What | ments about how wrong it was to let anyone perthem after a fashion, and in the meantime she father and mother to forgive him, Kate went down would ask a neighbor about the bread.

Huldah was very thankful they were that. After No one said a word about the Easter party, but supper was over and work done, she and 'Fanny on Monday afternoon Tommy asked his mother to warm water and salt in a dish and set it near the number of words to spell, feeling glad that her stove, and when it was light make it up stiff?" little boy was willing to bear his punishment. At plied Huldah, "and I did it." "Well, that is On one side was written, "Tommy, Easter, 1877," strange," said Mrs. Slater. "Didn't it get light?" and on the other, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my "No," said Huldah, "after two or three hours it | mouth and keep Thou the door of my lips." looked just as it did when I put it there."

what despairingly.

ment with the same result. She was in despair | tian Union, The last of the hard yellow biscuits had been eaten for dinner. There was not a crumb in the house, no bakery, she was ashamed to borrow; what should she do? As she sat hopelessly casting about in her mind for some way out of her dilemma, there was a rap at the door. She flew to open it. "O cousin Mary. I'm so glad to see you, I never was in such a fix in my life !" "Why, what is the matter?" inquired cousin

"Oh, mother is gone away and there is no bread in the house, and I've tried and tried, and an't make any," almost sobbed Huldah.

"Did you put some salt in warm water and-"I have been doing that for the last three days," said Huldah, " and it is just the same all the time." "Let me see it," said Mary. Huldah went into the kitchen and brought the pan. Cousin Mary looked at it and then exclaimed, "Why, didn't you put any flour in it ?"

"Flour," said Huldah. "No one said anything about flour. I didn't know I must put any flour in it till it was light." Cousin Mary wanted to have a good laugh at

Huldah, but one glance at her flushed face and

fast filling eyes showed her it would not do. "Never mind, Huldah," she said, "we'll make some corn bread for supper. You know how much your father likes it, and we'll have some cakes for breakfast, and to-morrow we'll solve the bread question to your and my satisfaction, I

Huldah was comforted, and the next day she made bread under cousin Mary's directions, and succeeded finely.

She learned in after years to laugh heartily over her first experience in bread-making.—Farm Journal.

TOMMY'S TEMPTATION.

Crash! Tommy had done it this time, certainly. There lay his sister's flower-pot on the ground. How often sister Kate and mamma had told Tommy never to touch that flower-pot. "Dear, dear! I was only going to pull that yel-

ow leaf off," thought Tommy; "it's just my luck." Now I don't think Tommy knew at all what large brazen images of father and son, who obtainjust my luck" meant, but he had heard Hannah ed this distinguished mark of the admiration of

Hannah came in. The little boy was a great his sentence, under certain provisions; in short he him to come at once. If I had any one to keep favorite with her, for he was the only child in the was offered a pardon, on a most cruel and barbar-

Tommy looked at the broken flower pot; there that, at all events, his (the father's) life was for-"Can't you tell me how to make bread?" said were the two lovely lilies that sister Kate was feited, and that it would be the greatest possible going to take to the minister this afternoon. The consolation for him in his last moments, that in his "Yes, I can, I suppose. Indeed I think I will lilies were not broken but the pretty china pot was. death he was an instrument of his son's preservabe obliged to trust you, for I must see George once Oh, if only Tommy's mother had known what a tion. The youth consented to adopt the horri- ON HAND-100 brls. Prime Mess Pork: 3000 lbs bad friend Irish Hannah was for her little boy! ble means of recovering his life and liberty; he 2000 lbs. L. C. Bacon; 20 half brls. Tongues and Sounds, 20 half brls. Fins and Napes, and all other articles in the about the account of the little boy! but he thought he would just put on his coat and sank nerveless, and the axe dropped from his hand. go out doors for a little.

She gave many charges to Huldah. The chickens | hard to tell mother. Tommy had not been a very | law. Hard must their hearts indeed be-bereft the broken flower as he thought of the colored eggs | both were pardoned, High rewards and honors Huldsh made many promises to be faithful. It | they were to hunt for. Then the boys were to lift | were conferred on the son; and finally, these two Edie, his darling friend and playmate. Willie lation of posterity. The statue represents the son eggs, one very pretty one, to keep, and two just "O mother," exclaimed Huldah, "you haven't | colored over, to knock with the other boys' eggs. They hit the ends of the eggs against each other,

soundly for this," and Tommy, who would never Can any other body of men show more uniform suc-

Mr. Hamilton praised his daughter, and left her going to say "I did it," when Katie said kindly, seeling quite elated over her success. As she put "Oh, let's forgive him, he didn't know any better." the bread away, she noticed that there was only a Tommy was so astonished at her patience for a small piece left. She must make some that very little while he almost forgot his own troubles. As Wholesale and retail, by T. B. BARKER & SONS, Mrs. Hodge had a headache, sister Kate went up What had her mother said? Put a teaspoonful stairs to read to Tommy. After he was undressed of salt in some warm water and set it near the she wrapped him up and taking him on her lap stove. When it becomes light-"oh, yes, I know," read his favorite chapter, about Ananias and Sapphira. But Tommy listened with different feelings Eleven o'clock, time to get dinner. "The to-night. Would God strike him dead? He had

"Now, say your prayers, dear," said Kate. when she put it there, two hours before. "Well, The little boy knelt, but he could not say his there's enough bread for father's dinner and I can | prayers, and tears came instead of words. Sister's eat something else. It will surely be light in time arms were around him and with tears and sobs Tommy told her how he had broken her flower-But when supper hour came there was no change | pot. The dear sister talked to him for a few moshould she do? Biscuits? Yes, she could make suade him to deceive, and then, as he longed for and sent them up. Tommy fell asleep in his father's The biscuits were passable and nothing more. arms, happy at last because he had told the truth. over to Mrs. Slater's to ask about the bread. give him a lesson to learn, showing that he had Bread?" said Mrs. Slater; "did you put some no idea of going out. Mrs. Hodge gave him a "Yes, that's just what mother told me to do," re- | tea time, sister Kate put a lovely egg on his plate.

I think Hannah learned to be ashamed of tell-"Well, that's the way to do," said Mrs. Slater. ing hes when she saw how sorry Tommy was for "I'll try again to morrow," said Huldah, some- the sin she had helped him to commit. At any rate she knew better than ever again to say, "I'll The next morning Huldah repeated the experi- niver tell," for Tommy always told at once. - Chris-

THE YOUNG MERCHANTS.

Two country lads came at an early hour to a market town, and, arranging their little stands, sat down to wait for customers. One was furnished with fruits and vegetables of the boy's own cultivation, and the other supplied with lobsters and fish. The market hours passed along, and each little merchant saw with pleasure his stores steadily decreasing, and an equivalent in silver shining in his little money-cup. The last melon lay on Harry's stand, when a gentleman came by, and placing his hand upon it, said, 'What a fine large melon. What do you ask for it, my boy?'

take it.' But, he added, looking into the boy's every description covered on the lowest possible fine open countenance, 'is it very business like, to point out the defects of your fruits to customers?' 'It is better than being dishonest,' said the boy modestly.

'You are right, little fellow; always remember that principle, and you will always find favor with God and man also. I shall remember your little stand in future. Are those lobsters fresh?' he continued, turning to Ben Wilson's stand. 'Yes sir; fresh this morning. I caught then

the gentleman went away. ' Harry, what a fool you was to show the gentleman that spot in the melon. Now you can take it home for your pains, or throw it away. Cor. Prince William Street and Market Square, How much wiser is he about these lobsters I caught yesterday? Sold them for the same price I did the fresh ones. He would never have looked at the

melon until he had gone away." 'Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one either, for twice what I have earned this morning. Besides I shall be better off in the end, for I have gained a customer, and you have lost one.'

A WORTHY SON.

him to come at once. If I had any one to keep house for me, I would not hesitate a moment. If your cousin Mary were only at home she would come and stay with you and father, but Aunt Gleason said she did not expect her till rext week."

"Why, I can keep house," said Huldan, "I am "Why, I can keep house," said Huldan, "I am "Why, I can keep house," said Huldan, "I am "I know how to do almost everything."

"Thomas of the double of the phouse of the saw the pot of calla lilies on the come and stay with you and father, but Aunt that's bad. But niver you mind, your ma and Miss Kate are out, and I'll niver tell. Just run out doors. I'll shut up Rover in the room, and they'll think he's done it.

"Thomas of the would become the executioner of his father! He at first resolutely re-come and stay with you and father, but Aunt that's bad. But niver you mind, your ma and Miss Kate are out, and I'll niver tell. Just run out doors. I'll shut up Rover in the room, and they'll that's bad. But niver you mind, your ma and Miss Kate are out, and I'll niver tell. Just run out doors. I'll shut up Rover in the room, and they'll that's bad. But niver you mind, your ma and Miss Kate are out, and I'll niver tell. Just run out doors. I'll shut up Rover in the room, and they'll that's bad. But niver you mind, your ma and Miss Kate are out, and I'll niver tell. Just run out doors. I'll shut up Rover in the room, and they'll that's bad. But niver you bils. Southern Illinois and Ohio. Southern Illinois and Ohio. Family Flours:—100 bbls. Bakers Flour:—300 bbls. Eagle; 500 bbls. Kill one of the celebrated on a condition so horrible and unnatural. The son though long in blus. Southern Illinois and Ohio. Southern Illinois and Ohio. Southern Illinois and Ohio. Family Flours:—100 bbls. Ranges ob your will be would call special Rose; the would call Rose; the wou horrible and unnatural. The son though long in-bbls. Kean's Bakers. For sale by feb 9 HALL & FAIRWEATHER. entreaties of a fond father, who represented to him Had he has many lives as hairs, he could have Hannah called Rover (Tommy had heard her, yielded them all, one after another, rather than and felt so ashamed), and taking the dog in the again conceive, much less perpetrate such an act. but there was a particular reason why it was very another executioner to fulfil the sentence of the

DOES THE FARM PAY?

"Sure enough. Why, put some warm water, and the boys whose egg broke the most others was Hop. Georges Geddes, one of the foremost farmmy slipped round the house and into the barn be- try Gentleman as follows: "When we go into Just as she finished giving these directions the | fore she had caught sight of him. There he waited | paper estimates of the profits of agriculture, it bear it no longer and went into the house. Hannah horses to draw us, and the many nameless things Huldah had the house all to herself now. She held up her finger as he opened the door, and said that people living in cities and villages buy at ous other devices of self-deception, persuade them has a way of going easily, and a very few years has

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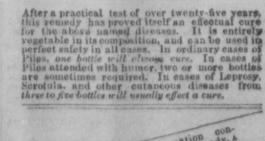
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