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TRUST IN GOD AND PERSEVERE.

Brother, is hife's morning clouded, Has the sunlight ceased to shine Is the earth in darkness shrouded, Wouldst thou thy lot repine ? Cheer up, brother, let thy vision Look above, see, light is near, Soon will come the next transition. "Trust in God, and persevere."

Brother, has life's hope receded, Hast thou sought its joys in vain? Friends proved false when mostly needed, Foes rejoicing at thy pain ! Cheer up, brother, there's a blessing Waiting for thee, never fear; Foes forgiving, sins confessing. " Trust in God, and persevere."

Brother, all things round are calling With united voice, "be strong !' Though the wrongs of earth be galling, They must lose their strength ere long. Yes, my brother, though life's troubles Drive thee near to dark despair, Soon 'twill vanish like a bubble, "Trust in God, and persevere."

He from his high throne in Heaven, Watches every step you take ; He will see each fetter riven, Which your foes in anger make. Cheer up, brother, he has power To dry up the bitter tear, And though darkest tempests lower, ""Trust in God, and persevere."

Brother there's a quiet slumber, Waiting for thee in the grave ; Brother, there's a glorious number, Christ in mercy deigns to save ; Wait thou till life's quiet even, Closes round thee, calm and clear, And till called from earth to heaven, "Trust in God, and persevere."

ADVICE TO BOYS.

BY HENRY DOWNTON. Whatever you are, be brave, boys ? The liar's a coward and slave, boys ;

Though clever at ruses And sharp at excuses, He's a sneaking and pitiful knave boys !

Whatever you are, be frank, boys ! 'Tis better than money and rank, boys ! Still cleave to the right, Be lovers of light,

Be open, above board, and frank, boys ! Whatever you are, be kind, boys! Be gentle in manners and mind, boys ! The man gentle in mien,

Words, and temper, I ween, Is the gentleman truly refined, boys ! mule. Don't give me any of your lip," he added if they possess a closet in which to hang their as Charley attempted an answer, "or you may get clothes they are fortunate. Is it strange that boys a moss agate over your orb of vision, and a"- in such apartments throw down their clothes, never "Papa ! papa !' exclaimed Ida ; "Oh, pray, pray, thinking by whom they are to be picked up ? Is it stop-it is hideous ! I know why you are doing it. | strange that in rooms so barren of pretty conveni-Fd rather promise anything than hear you talk as ences, they kick shoes and stockings in all directions?

"My dear," said her mother, we have only been Girls, I know, love dainty, lovable rooms-rooms in which they can read and write, and dream their showing you yourself as others see you." "I know it," sobbed Ida : " and I never dream- youthful dreams, in a seclusion which is dear to ed it sounded so horrible; and I ask everybody's every one. It seems to me that boys would prize pardon for offending their ears. But, papa"-and the same refining privilege, would like to entertain she half smiled, "I never talked as you did. Why, their favorites as girls do, surrounded by what is where did you learn so much slang !" graceful and sweet. O, mothers and sisters, don't "I am sorry to say that I hear it from day to day go on thinking that we girls must have a monopoly among my clerks," was the reply, "and I have been of the delicate, refining and beautiful things of life !

almost tempted to fine them. But when I heard Don't put your minds so much on the adornment my daughter"of your own rooms that you can't make a slipper "O, pape, don't," cried Ida, putting up both her case or a watch holder, or a set of mats for the boys' chamber. Don't spend so much time looking

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"Well, then, I won't," he responded, laughing. | at your prettily framed engravings that you forget "I think you have had a good lesson, and we will the hideous chromo which glares on Johnny every all resume our company manners. We will let the time he goes to bed. No : give the boys good whole matter drop now, and not ever refer to it books, pictures, everything you can which you would enjoy yourselves. They will be used to again."

I am happy to say that by this lesson Ida was them and will not do without them, and when they completely cured. - Youth's Companion. are men, their wives will not tremble to ask for a dollar with which to buy anything they choose .-

FATHER AND SON.

"Well, my boy can sit in the tavern if he feels DON'T BE TOO ANXIOUS. like it. It's never done me no harm, and I guess it won't him. If he wants to play a game of cards You often hear boys say, "I wish I was a man ;" or dominos in the bar-room, why, I'm willin'. I'll and girls, "I wish I was a woman." Did you ever play with him if he wants to have me. Boys that see a little boy in his first boots or pants, with a ant kept from every such thing, don't care a copper | pocket in them; with his first suspenders, and so about 'em when they grow np. If you want your on ? He always felt himself an inch or two bigger, boy to be unsteady, just keep him away from bar- and fast growing to a man. Or a little girl in her first pin-back, first feather hat, or with her first and at the Lowest Living Prices. EVERITT & BUTLER. rooms and such places. That's my doctrine." The speaker was a very illiterate farmer, resid- parasol, and the like? She always felt she was ing in the same place as myself. He was quite a much bigger, and that she was pretty nearly a lady. shrewd manager, a fluent talker, and a prominent The years seemed to be quite long, and move around member of the self-instituted club that held its slowly. meetings seven times a week in the bar-room of a These are the years giving boys and girls the neighboring tavern. His only son, a lad of about golden opportunity of improvement. If they righttwelve years, was already a frequent visitor at | ly employ them they will lay a good foundation for his father's favorite haunt. The "doctrine" was life ; but if they neglect to do this they will become taking root in the boy's heart, and it found a con- young men and women beginning life without a genial soil. Four years sped away, and the lad of good foundation. At their building time they will twelve profited by his liberty. He added to his ac- have no solid ground on which to rest their structure. complishments, and the decanters behind the bar Now, for this purpose, the years of youth are quite have as strong an attraction for him as the draught- short enough, and passed before all is done which is board or cards. On several occasions he has been useful to be done. Don't be too anxious. Many a found grossly intoxicated. His father is alarmed, young person has been ruined, or had to make of and upbraids the tavern-keeper for selling his boy life a hard struggle, or caused it to be a partial liquor and for allowing him to spend so much time at his house. But the publican defends himself by If allure, because they were too anxious to be men and women. Study became tiresome to them, they If ERRING.—Now landing : 30 brls. No. 1 Split HER-RING ; 200 half-brls. Split Herring. GILBERT BENT. throwing in the father's teeth the oft-repeated wanted to be free from books and other work doctrine" and he is silenced. and business. Obedience to parents or guardians

SEASONABLE GOODS. An extensive religious revival takes place, and became a burden-they wanted to be independent TOR Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys. Steam Vulcanized Mantles with Hoods ; Mantles with Sleeves ; Inverthe youth falls under deep conviction and thinks he and do as they pleased. To acquire good habits has found peace. And the father-is he not over- was not to their liking ; they wanted to choose ness Capes with Hoods ; Best Gossamer Mantles, at low-est possible prices ; Ladies Waterproof Tweed ; Ulsters joyed, and hopeful of a thorough reformation ? By their own associations, and indulge in whatever with Hoods; Gentlemen's Waterproof Tweeds; Sporting no means. The new feelings and hopes of his boy they thought was right or a pleasure. All that take logs; Fishing and Boating Caps. The above sample case only excite his ridicule and bitter sarcasms and he such a course put themselves in great danger, and of goods is worthy the inspection of intending purchasers W. W. JORDAN, tells him there is nothing in it, and it will soon in most of cases miss their aim and are disappointed. aug 31 wear off. The boy shortly yields to the pressure It is far better not to be so anxious, to be content and takes unto himself other spirits worse than the directions of parents and guides, and become fixed the bitting, and lace leather. Calibration, splits, color-directions of parents and guides, and become fixed ed linings, etc., etc. WM. PETERS. dissipation and vice have done their work; and and strong in good habits. Then there is a better Brick Building, 240 Union street. suddenly, unprepared, he is called into the pres- preparation to build a good useful and successful CLARKE, KERR & THORNE. ence of his Maker and Judge. Poor boy ! he asked | life. SOLE AGENTS IN ST. JOHN FOR his father for bread, and he gave him a stone. One thing is of especial importance before you In the same town there lived a man of large start out in the world as men and women, that is, LAZARUS & MORRIS' PERFECTED SPECTACLES & EYE-GLASSES. means, and of much mental force, who moulded to possess a Christian character. This is a strength, FULL Assortment of above Celebrated Glasses now the opinions of his own family, and of many about a guide and protection which you most need, and him. His business combined agriculture and mer-chandise, and made him the leading man in the course. Therefore make a good use of the Sunday-chandise, and made him the leading man in the course. Therefore make a good use of the Sunday-always on hand. Wholesale and Retail. in stock, in Concave and Convex Spectacles and place. His opportunities for elevating his commu- school, learn and treasure up in you hearts the CITY MARKET BUILDING, nity were grand ; but Rousseau and Tom Paine were truths and principles of the Bible, and give yourselves aug31 the apostles of his religion, and their creed never to God as his children, through faith in Jesus. By 1877. elevates. His eldest son had come to an age that all means do this-become truly members of the qualified him to assume some of the cares of his Church. Do not think to wait in this matter until INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.Y. father's large business, and the latter's pride and you get old. You need it most when young, and it hope were raised to a high pitch of expectancy. will then do you the most good. Persons not con-FALL ARRANGEMENT. But, alas for human hopes! a fatal disease came necting themselves with the Church when young TWO TRIPS A WEEK. slowly upon the young man. When it became evi- seldom do so when old. Even if they do when old,



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But, whatever you are, be true, boys Be visible through and through, boys ; Leave to others the shamning. The "greening" and "cramming." In fun and in earnest, be true, boys ! --- Leisure Hours.

The Fireside.

HOW SHE WAS CURED.

"Ida," said Mrs. Harland, one morning, " wish you would give up that very unlady-like habit you have of using such slang expressions as 'You bet,' and ' Not by a jug full." They sound vulgar when used by young men but when a lady condescends to such expressions they are positively revolting.

"Why, mamma"-and pretty black eyed Ida looked up with a mischievous smile, "It's becoming quite the fashion. Everybody-I mean all the girls-use them now-a-days.'

"Not everybody, Ida," replied Mrs. Harland ; " not those who are refined and sensitive, among either young or old. I think I have often been in the company of well bred people, and not a word of slang has been spoken. Consider for a moment, my dear, how coarse and vulgar it would seem in your papa or myself, if our usual habit was to talk after that fashion.

"I don't know," laughed Ida ; "It would be so comical, rather jolly, I fancy. Odd, too ! I just wish you would. Then we'd be a fraternity of slang wouldn't we ? But there's the clock-always on the strike when I'm not half ready. Good morning, mamma. I must absquatulate ;" and she laughed merrily again.

Mrs. Harland sighed to herself. Ida was her only daughter, and it pained her to feel that she was under the influence of coarse companionship. " Alas for the scholars of the present day !" she murmur ed. -- "What will the future bring ?"

When Mr. Harland came home to dinner, his wife and he went into conference, and held a long and interesting conversation that seemed to result in satisfaction and some fun, for he laughed heartily and declared he would see what he could do, for it was worth trying. Ida's brothers were let into the secret, and they declared it was a grand idea, and might cure her.

Ida coming straight from school, ran into the sitting room, as usual, for a kiss, when she was greeted by her mother with the exclamation-

" Hello, pard ! You home again !"

Ida for a brief second looked her astonishment; then she answered merrily-

"Yes, mamma, 'right side up with care,' as they say on the china-boxes."

"O, cheese it ! I don't chep any gum but once," replied her mother restraining herself by a violent effort, though she could hardly keep a grave face at Ida's surprise.

"Nor I either," Ida responded, with a laugh, and went to the piano to practice a new song.

"I say, sis, shut that off !" cried her father who had entered the room. "We'll excuse the squalling just now. Hash is ready, and let's waltz down to it."

"What waltz shall I play ?" queried Ida, with another faint laugh.

" I say hasn't this been a jolly day ?" exclaimed her brother Ned. "Hunkadory !"Sam responded, the grave, lawyer-

dent to him that his youth would never ripen to they have lived the greater part of their lives with- ON and after MONDAY, Sept. 17, and until further maturity, he said to his father, "Father, must I out enjoying her benefits, or doing the good they believe in the Christian religion or must I reject | ought to have done. Make your start in life right | it?" Face to face with death and eternity the and good.

ority, there is sad prospect for the future of our

country. The cases cited bring out in a strong

light the power and importance of paternal influence,

and verify the proverb of the inspired moralist,

"Train up a child in the way he should go," etc.

ample of Christian graces and elevated sentiments

it makes but little difference what the father's cha-

racter may be. This is an error that has proved

fatal to the peace and worth of many a family. The

most common and deplorable practical result of this

error is seen when women of decided Christian

character or high moral views marry men of skepti-

father was awe-struck, and his emotions for a moment conquered him; but recovering himself, he FORCE OF EXAMPLE .- "What kind of house will for St. Andrews and Calais solemnly replied, "My son, we must believe it." what kind of house will we play?" asked one little girl of another. "O, play calling," replied the other. "Mary, here, she John Bartan from Boston, for Eastport and St. a great deal to do." A great deal to undo must can be Mrs. Brown and sit on the step, and I and No claims for allowance after goods leave the Warehave been the bitter response of that parent's heart. Julia will call on her and ask her how she is, and house, Freight received Wednesday and Saturday, only, up Whether or not the necessary work for eternity was if the baby's got over the measels, and tell her how to 6 o'clock, p. m. done, the judgment day will disclose. Another son nice she looks in her new wrapper, and hope it

grew up and took the business, and wields a strong won't hurt her much when she has that tooth filled. influence on the community by reason of his posi- And then we'll say, "good-bye, Mrs. Brown, come tion and force of character ; but it is the influence and see us some time or other, and bring the childof practical infidelity. The poison early instilled ren and your sewing ; and you're such a stranger, by the father found no antidote in the sounder we don't see half enough of you." And then I and Julia we'll courtesy and walk, off a piece, and teachings of his later years.

Again : in the same town lived a farmer whose | I'll say to Julia, "Did you ever see such a horrid | sept 28 life was patterned after that of the Master. Every old fright as she looks in that wrapper?" And moral cause received his hearty support, and he then Julia, she'll say, "The idea of anybody having moral cause received his hearty support, and he then Julia, she'll say, "The idea of anybody having studied to forward the best interests of his town. false teeth filled !" And then I'll say, "Yes, and 400 BOXES LAYER RAISINS : 200 halves do. ; He, too, was father of an only son, who was taught | what a homely lot of dirty little brats them young | that self-interest, or selfish pleasure, were not the ones of her'n is. Let's play it ; what do you say ?" highest aims in life. The boy did not leave Sun-

day-school when fifteen or sixteen years old, and A very little boy had one day done wrong, and his twentieth birthday found him a member of the was sent, after paternal correction to ask in secret Church. The father has gone to his reward, and the forgiveness of his Heavenly Father. His offence the young man takes his place as a friend of religion, was passion. Anxious to hear what he would say, morality, and education. Now here we have three his mother followed to the door of his room. In representatives of three large classes of fathers that | lisping accents she heard him ask to be made better; are training their children by precept and example never to be angry again ; and then with child-like for blessings to themselves and the community or simplicity, he added, "Lord, make ma's temper not. If the latter class represented is in the min- better too !"

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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