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Knocking, knocking, ever knocking! What still there! O, sweet soul, but once behold Him, With the glory-crowned hair; And those eyes so true and tender, Waiting there. Open, open, once behold Him-

Him so fair! Ah, that door I why wilt thou vex me-Coming ever to perplex me? For the sky is stiffly rusty, And the bolt is clogged and dusty ; Many fingered ivy-vine Seals it fast with twist and twine; Weeds of years and years before Choke the passage of that door. Knocking, knocking! What still knocking? He still there ?

What's the hour! The night is waning. In my heart a drear complaining, And a chilly sad unrest. Ah, this knocking ! it disturbs me ! Scares my sleep with dreams unblest ! Give me rest-Rest, ah, rest !

Rest, dear soul, He longs to give thee; Thou hast only dreamed of pleasure-Dreamed of gifts and golden treasure; Dreamed of jewels in thy keeping; Waked to weariness of weeping. Open to thy soul's one Lover, And thy night of dreams is over ; The true gifts He brings have seeming, More than all thy faded dreaming. Did she open? Doth she? Will she?" Lo, as wondering we behold, Grows the picture to a sign, Pressed upon your soul and mine; For in every breast that liveth Is that strange mysterious door. The forsaken and betangled Ivy-gnarled and weed bejangled; Dusty, rusty and forgotten : There the pierced hand still knocketh, And with ever patient watching, With the sad eyes true and tender; With the glory-crowned hair, Still a God is waiting there. -Harriet Beecher Stowe.

## The Fireside.

PRACTICE versus PREACHING.

"What do you mean, my son?" he is making a sermon ?"

sermons, do they ?" "I don't know but they do-they help along, at and knees or garments of their superiors, any rate; for I heard father tell Mr. Morris, the Oriental dinner comprises about thirty dishes. minister who preached for him last Sunday, that | Soon after the first dish comes lamb roasted on the

'he could never write well without a good cigar.' spit, which must never be wanting at any Turkish So I thought may be the tobacco makes the sermons, or Arab banquet. Then follow dishes of solid and

said, and it made me think. He said a prime is always the concluding dish. The externals to cigar was a great solace (whatever that is); and he | such a feast as this are these: a great round plate said, besides, it drove away the blues-put him | metal, with a plain edge of three feet in diameter, into a happy frame of mind, and simulated or is placed on a low frame and serves as a table, stimulated his brain, so he could work better. I about which five or six people can repose on rugs. suppose stimulate means to make one think easier; The left hand must remain invisible. It would be and I've been thinking, mother, if I had something | improper to expose it while eating. The right to stimulate my brain, I could study better; and | hand is alone permitted to be active. There are the next time I have one of those knotty questions | no plates or knives or forks. The table is decked in arithmetic to work out, I will get a cigar, and | with dishes, deep and shallow, covered and unsee if it won't help me along. You know you often | covered. These are continually being changed, so teli me if I follow my father's example, I will not that little can be eaten from each. Some remain go very far astray; and now I would like a few longer-as roast meat, cold milks, and gherkinscigars, to make my brain work well, so that I can and are often recurred to. Before and after dinner stand at the head of my class." "I hope I shall never see my son with a cigar in | kneels with a metal basin in one hand and a piece

his mouth; it would be the first step to ruin!" of soap in a little saucer in the other. Water is "You don't think father is ruined, do you? and | poured by him over the hands of the washer from he has taken a good many steps since he has taken a metal jug. Over his arm hangs an elegantly the first cigar ?"

without cigars, or tobacco in any shape; but he vites, he always sends a servant to call you at the formed the habit when he was young, and now it | proper time. The servant often repeats the very

bad habits, and it is a sin to continue in them.' I fact that this custom is mainly confined to the heard him say that in the pulpit, not long ago. ] wealthy and to the nobility is in strict agreement There is old Tom Jenkins, who gets tight every | with the parable. day. I suppose he would find it rather hard to leave off drinking whiskey. But father says 'it is no excuse for a man, when he gets drunk to say he is in the habit of getting drunk.' He says it only and heard a lady speak who had been for fifteen having, for some time, been compelled to forego needs resolution and moral courage to break off years a missionary in Africa. She had spoken only the pleasure of reading, has spent thousands of

"But, my, son, smoking tobacco is not quite was delighted and interested.

drinking whiskey and getting drunk." "No, I know that, mother; but I was going on I get 'bout forty." to say that, if smoking was a bad habit, father would have given it up long ago. But I don't mamma, looking up from the sewing that occupied eyes weak for life, by the too free use of the eyebelieve smoking is any harm; and it does some | both hand and foot. folks a great deal of good. You know how "Well, you see, I must teach first, you know, In view of these things, it is well to observe the nervous and fidgety father gets when he has to go and perhaps write books, too, and make lots of following rules in the use of the eyes:a day without any cigars; and, besides, he could money; and then, when my hair gets gray, and Avoid all sudden changes between light and mot write his sermons without them. I am sure, if my teeth tumble out, and all-why, then I'll look darkness. be could write as well and do as much good with- well enough to be a missionary; the heathen won't out using tobacco, he would not spend so much for | mind." it. When I want to buy a little candy, or a bit of "Sure enough," said Mrs. Gray; "that is a very light. spruce gum, father tells me I had better practice good plan of life if you can follow it out. But Never read by twilight, or moonlight, or of a the grace of self-denial and save my money for the you know, there was Mrs. Stephens, who died cloudy day. missionary box. Besides, he says such stuff is not last week, and she was just forty. Don't you good for me; it will spoil my teeth and ruin my | think you had better place it a little earlier?" health. Now I am quite certain that father would | "Well, perhaps thirty-five would do." not spend so much money-more than I ever spent in my whole life, for candy, gum, clothes, and of life for yourself, and giving one to Christ. That everything else -- if he did not believe tobacco was | might do only, Aunt Katy, you know, died at a real benefit to himself and to others. Why thirty-five. Would that be safe?" mother, do you know anything about the price of "Well, thirty, then;" and Katy moved to the it requires an effort to discriminate. cigars in these times? Cousin Edward Wilkins, window and looked out. who smokes a great many, says you can't get a "Thirty-that's better; that is just the age of confuses the sight. The moment you are sensible decent cigar for less than fitteen cents; and the Cousin Mary when she was thrown from the car- of an effort to distinguish, that moment cease, and best cost forty and fifty cents apiece. I heard risge on her way to the party. You know she has take a walk or ride. Deacon Tompkins say his cigars cost him six never walked a step since." hundred dollars a year, for he uses nothing but the Katy drummed restlessly on the window. Never seem that the ceiling should be a bluish tinge, and very best, and they are all imported. He told in her life, it seemed, had so few old persons pasfather so the other day, when they were smoking | sed on the street. in the study after dinner, and I was trying to get | "Perhaps I could at twenty-five," she said at that moment cease using them. - Dr. Hall. my arithmetic lesson. Now, mother, do you think last, with a sigh. my father and the deacon and a whole host of "That is young enough to go to Africa," replied ministers and elders, and temperance lecturers, and Mrs. Gray. "You know that pretty Miss Robbins, lots of good Christian people spend so much who was buried last week at that age, thought of money to keep themselves in bad habits? Why, going out to India," just the sum that Deacon Tompkins alone spends "I don't see, mamma," said Katy, turning from for cigars, would support a missionary in the West | the window, and laughing with tears in her eyes, for a whole year, and would be a better salary "out I shall be obliged to go right away, so as to has been destroyed by acid, ammonia is applied to than many Western missionaries now get. Really, be safe." mother, I can't believe that using tobacco is wrong, "So you would, darling, if you would be one of chloriform will in most cases, restore the original as long as se many good Christians use it. I don't Christ's workers every day right here. It you color. care so much about chewing. I would rather have should live for yourself twenty-five years, wouldn't PAINT FOR BURIED WOOD .- The simplest, and some nice clean apruce-gum, like they have down it be rather hard work, all at once, to begin to live perhaps best paint to prevent buried wood from in Dickson's store; I would like to smoke as my for others?" money to get some cigars."

father. Ask him if he thinks it will improve your little things that at the last the Master shall see habits and your manners to learn to smoke; if he | that you have grown strong to bear great things. approves, you may ask him for a cigar."-N. Y. "I will, mamma. Now I shall begin by watch-

SCARLET FEVER.

nouseholder in the city:-

spread rapidly from person to person. It is high- ways which proved a blessing to herself as well as sale by ly contagious. The disease shows its first signs in | to those about her. There are many things which about one week after exposure, as a general rule, she could do to help her kind mamma. There and persons who escape the illness during a fort- were little errands upon which she could go as an night after exposure may feel themselves safe from angel of mercy. She could carry a basket of proattack. Scarlet fever, scarlatina, canker rash, and visions to some poor widow and orphan children, rash fever, are names of one and the same danger- even through the rain and snow; she could speak ous disease. When a case of scarlet fever occurs | kindly to those in trouble and distress; she could in any family the sick person should be placed in lead and gather up to Sunday-school the little a room apart from the other inmates of the house ones that lived near, who without her services and should be nursed, as far as possible, by one would perhaps never havefound their way thither, person only. The sick chamber should be well or the door into the fold where Jesus, the good aired. Its furniture should be such as will permit | Shepherd, is. of cleansing without injury, and all extra articles, In this way Katy is preparing herself for greater such as window drapery and woollen carpets, missionary duties by and by, should it please the Valuable Business for Sale. should be removed from the room during the sick- good Lord to spare her. And should it be his ness. The family should not mingle with other | will early to remove her from labor to reward, she | Now offer for sale on favorable terms the stock and good people. Visitors to an infected house should be will be among those to whom the blessed Master warned of the presence of a dangerous disease will say, "Well done, good and faithful servant; therein, and children, especially, should not be ad- enter thou into the joy of Thy Lord." mitted. On recovery the sick person should not mingle with the well until the roughness of the skin-due to the disease- shall have disappeared. from childhood almost up to manhood gives a very A month is considered an average period, during simple remedy for the misfortune: "Go into a or, if that cannot be done, by free and prolonged ing your teeth together. Do the same thing every and not sent to the laundry. In case of death such an annoying difficulty. I read for two hours from scarlet fever the funeral service should be aloud with my teeth together. The first result was strictly private, and the corpse should not be ex- to make my tongue and jaws ache, that is while I

PARTIES IN THE EAST.

ideas. We see this in the simple meeting of two case, the amount thus worse than wasted would persons. They convey-in a form of prayer-an pay for ten of the leading period: cals of the country. earnest wish that the other may enjoy peace. Boys, think of these. Think how much time and Throughout the Bible this blessing forms the money you are wasting, and for what? The gratistaple of salutation. Saleim, or Shalum, means fication afforded by the lounge on the corner or peace. The Bedouins of our time have the same the cigar is not only temporary, but positively idea embodied in their salutation. The Arab burtful. You cannot indulge in them without meets his friend with "May God grant you a seriously injuring yourself. You acquire idle happy morning;" "May God grant you his and wasteful habits, which will cling to you with "Mother, how much tobacco does it take to tavors;" "May your shadow never be less." The each succeeding year. You may in after life shake difference here is very considerable, according to them off, but the probabilities are that the habits the rank of person saluted. The most common thus formed in early life will remain with you to Cor, Prince William Street and Market Square, ST. JOHN, N. B. "Why, I mean how much tobacco does father mode is merely laying the right hand on the your dying day. Be warned, then, in time, and rechew, and how many cigars does he smoke, while bosom, and a little inclining their bodies; but solve that as the hour spent in idleness is gone when to a person of great rank they bow almost to forever, you will improve each passing one, and "Well, the tobacco and cigars don't make the the ground and kiss the hem of his garment. In thereby fit yourself for usefulness and happiness. feriors, out of deterence and respect, kiss the feet Rural New Yorker.

liquid, sour and sweet, in the order of which a "My, son, I am shocked to hear you talk so!" | certain kind of recurring change is observed, to "Well, mother, I was only telling what father keep the appetite alive. The pillan of boiled rice they wash their hands. An attendant or slave embroidered napkin, for drying the hands upon. "I think, my son, your father would be better | If a Turkish or Arab sheikh, offendi, or emeer informula mentioned in Luke xiv, 17: " Tefuddulu el "But father says 'we are to blame for forming asha haden" (Come, for the supper is ready). The

MISSIONARY KATY.

"Why wait until you are forty !" asked Katy's

"Yes, that would only be keeping seven eighths obliquely over the left shoulder.

"My son, you may talk the matter over to your and by; but be such a helpful worker every day in

ing baby and letting you go out for the fresh air." And Katy did begin right then and there and she began, too, in the true way. Home missionsigns, always on hand. PAGE BROTHERS. The Board of Health of Boston, has caused a aries are as important and useful as those in copy of the following circular to be sent to every foreign fields, and for them there is always an QUODDY AND LABRADOR HERRING. open door."

Scarlet fever is like small-pox in its power to Katy followed up the missionary work in various

STAMMERING .- A gentleman who stammered which isolation is needed. The clothing, before room where you will be quiet and alone, get some being worn or used by the patient or the nurse, book that will interest but not excite you, and sit should be cleansed by boiling for at least one hour down and read two hours aloud to yourself, keepexposure to out-door air and sunlight. The walls | two or three days, or once a week if very tiresome, of the room should be dry-rubbed, and the clothes always taking care to read very slowly and distinctused for the purpose should be burned without ly, moving the lips but not the teeth. Then, previous shaking. The ceiling should be scraped when conversing with others, try to speak as slowand whitened; the floor should be washed with ly and distinctly as possible, and make up your soap and water, and carbolic acid may be added mind that you will not stammer. I tried this to the water-one pint to three or four gallons. remedy, not having much faith in it, I must confess, The infected clothing should be cleansed by itself, but willing to do most anything to cure myself of posed to view. Because children are especially was reading, and the next to make me feel as if liable to take and spread scarlet fever, and because | something had loosened my talking apparatus, for schools afford a free opportunity for this, the I could speak with less difficulty immediately. Board of Health has excluded from school every | The change was so great that every one who knew child frem any family in which a case of the dis- me remarked it. I repeated the remedy every five ease has occurred, and has decreed that the or six days for a month, and then at longer absence shall continue four weeks from the begin- intervals until cured." ning of the attack, except in cases subject to the

dred and sixty-five precious hours, which if applied every description covered on the lowest poss MANNER OF SALUTATION AND DINNER to study, would familiarize him with the rudiments of almost any of the familiar sciences. If, in addition to wasting an hour each evening, he In the East the people are encircled by religious spends ten cents for a cigar, which is usually the

> PATIENCE. First the seed-time and the rain, First the toiling and the pain; Then the harvest with its gold, Then the fruit thou dost behold-Patience, patience, patience, heart!-

> Now thou knowest but a part. First the chaos and the gloom, First the universal tomb; Then the breath of Spirit pure, Then the light which doth endure-Patience, patience, patience, soul! In thy patience find the whole.

First the Calvary forlorn, First the Master early gone; Then the glorious empty grave, Then the risen Power to save-Patience, patience, patience, still, Do and bear the Father's will.

First the road all weary pressed, Then the home and then the rest; First the prayer and pleading psalm, Then the harp and then the palm-Patience, patience, patience, seek; Learn of Him whose heart was meek. Look not fretting for the goal, Onward, upward toil, my soul! That the labor shall be vain.

Work and work, nor dream with pain, Patience, patience, patience, yet, For thy crown afar is set. -S. S. Chronicle.

EYE SIGHT.—Milton's blindness was the result of over-work and dyspepsia.

Katy Gray had been to a missionary meeting, One of the most eminent American divines of the bright side, and not of the dark, and Katy dollars in value, and lost years of time, in consequence of getting up several hours before day, "Yes, I have concluded to be a missionary when and studying by artifical light. His eyes never

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or window or door. It is best to have the light fall from above, Never sleep so that, on the first waking, the eyes shall open on the light of the window.

Do not use the eye-sight by light so scant that

Too much light creates a glare, and pains and

As the sky is blue and the earth green, it would The moment you are prompted to rub the eyes

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decaying is made of boiled linsed oil, into which father does; and please, mother, give me a little "I think so. Why, of course !" said Katy. charcoal is stirred until the whole is of proper con-"Don't dream, then, dear, of great things by sistency. Apply with an ordinary paint brush.

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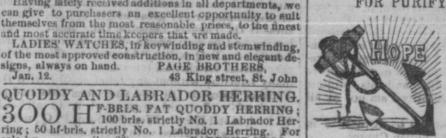


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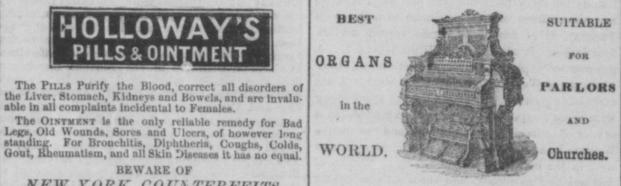
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