THE LAST HYMN.

The Sabbath day was ending in a village by the The uttered benediction touched the people tenderly,

And they rose to face the sunset in the glowing, lighted west. And then hastened to their dwellings for God's

blessed boon of rest. But they looked across the waters and a storm

was raging there; A fierce spirit moved above them-the wild spirit

of the air-And it lashed and shook and tore them, till they thundered, groaned, and boomed, And alas for any vessel in their yawning gulf en-

tombed. Very anxious were the people on that rocky coast of Wales,

Lest the dawn of coming morrow should be telling awful tales,

When the sea had spent its passion and should cast upon the shore

Bits of wreck and swollen victims, as it had done heretofore.

With the rough winds blowing round her, a brave woman strained her eyes, And she saw along the billows a large vessel fall and rise.

Oh! it did not need a prophet to tell what the end might be. For no ship could ride in safety near the shore on such a sea.

Then the pitying people hurried from their homes and thronged the beach. O! for power to cross the waters and the perish-

ing to reach ! Helpless hands were wrung for sorrow, tender

hearts grew cold with dread, And the ship, urged by the tempest, to the fatal rock shore sped.

She has parted in the middle! Oh, the half o her goes down?

God have mercy! Is heaven far to seek for those who drown? Lo! when next the white shocked faces looked

with terror on the sea, Only one last clinging figure on the spar was seen to be.

Nearer to the trembling watchers came the wreck tossed by the wave,

And the man still clung and floated though n power on earth could save.

"Could we send him a short message?" "Here's a trumpet. Shout away." 'Twas the preacher's hand that took it, and he

Any memory of his sermon? Firstly? Secondly? Ah no! There was but one thing to utter in that awful

wondered what to say.

hour of woe.

Jesus! Can you hear!" waters loud and clear.

Then they listened. He is singing! "Jesus lover of my soul !" And the winds brought back the echo. "While the nearer waters roll ;"

Strange indeed it was to hear him, "Till the storm of life was past." Singing bravely from the waters, "Oh receive

my soul at last."

He could have no other refuge! "Hangs my helpless soul on thee; Leave, ah leave me not." The singer dropped at

last into the sea, And the watchers looking homeward through

their eyes with tears made dim, ing of that hymn." Marianne Farningham.

QUEER MEDICINES.

MRS. M. A. KIDDER. "I'm dry," says the glutton, As dry as a fish;

So give me a 'bumper'

To season my dish.' "I'm wet," says the traveler; "I fain would be dry;

Prepare for my comfort A glass of 'old rye.'" "I'm cold; almost frozen;

So build up a fire In shape of a 'rum-punch, To make me perspire.'

"I'm hot," says the other, "From toe unto crown. I'd fain have a 'julep'

To cool my blood down ' And so men will swallow, To patch up their ills

And change their condition, The devil's worst pills.

-Temperance Banner.

The fireside.

LIVING IN AN OMNIBUS. A TRUE STORY.

"Chips, ma'am? Only five cents a basket," said a little voice, as I stood at my gate one morning, deciding which way I should walk. Looking around, I saw a small yellow-haired, blue-eyed boy, smiling at me with such a cheerful, confiding face, that I took the chips at once, and

ordered some more. "Where do you live?" I asked, as we waited for Katy, the girl, to empty the basket.

"In the old 'hus, ma'am." "In what !" I exclaimed.

"The old omnibus down on the Flats, ma'am. It's cheap, and jolly, now we are used to it," said the boy.

"How came you to live there?" I asked, laughing at the odd idea. "We were Germans; and when father died we the spring; but couldn't get any place, there were way too.' so many of us, and we had so little money. We stopped one night in the 'bus that was left to tumble

down on the Flats behind the great stables. The man who owned it laughed when my mother asked | quer my foolish pride.' if we might stay there, and said we might for a while; so we've been there ever since, and like it lots." While the boy spoke, I took a fancy that I'd like to see this queer home of his. The Flats were not

far off, and I decided to go that way and perhaps help the poor woman, if she seemed honest. As Katy handed back the basket, I said to the lad,-"Will you show me this funny house of yours,

and tell me your name?" "O yes, ma'am; I am just going home, and my

name is Fritz." I saw him look wistfully at a tray of nice little cakes which Katy had put on the window-seat, and A man had better not know how to read-he had

very carefully,-" How many of you are there?"

"Six, besides mother." I just emptied the tray into the basket, and we feit in life. Above all things, teach the boys that went away together. We soon came to the Flats | truth is more than riches, more than culture, more behind the stables, and there I saw a queer sight. than earthly power or position. A great shabby omnibus, of the old-fashioned sort, Second. To be pure in thought, language and pieces and put into a saucepan of water and boil with a long body, high steps, and flat roof, with the life-pure in mind and body. An impure man, until soft, but not broken; add a little salt while grass growing about its wheels, and smoke coming young or old, poisoning the society where he moves boiling; drain and put into a well buttered dish, a out of a stove-pipe poked through the roof. A pig with smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral layer a time, with grated cheeze sprinkled over

"That's mother," said Fritz, and then left me to introduce myself, while he passed his cake-basket

A stout, cheery, tidy body was Mrs. Hummel, nd very ready to tell her story and show her "Hans, the oldest, works in the stables, ma'am,

thanks be to Gott," said the good woman, watching her flock with a contented smile. She took me into the omnibus, where everything

was as neat and closely stowed as on board of a ship. The stove stood at the end, and on it was cooking some savory-smelling soup, made from the scraps the children had begged. They slept and sat on the long seats, and ate on a wide board laid across. Clothes were hung to the roof in bundles or stowed under the seat. The dishes were on a shelf or two over the stove; and the small stock of food they had was kept in a closet made in the driver's seat, which was boarded over outside, and a door cut from the inside. Some of the boys slept on the roof in fine weather, for they were hardy lads, and a big dog guarded the pig and ducks, as

well as the children. "How will you manage when the cold weather mes?" I asked.

She shook her head, and looked sober for a minate as she stroked the white head of baby Franz, who clung to her gown; then a smile broke over her face, and she answered trustfully, -"I do my best ma'am, and keep a brave heart in

ne; for I remember the dear Gott is a father to such as these; and He won't let them suffer."

by finding friends close by her. "We are saving to get clothes for Gretchen and Fritz to go to school in the winter, ma'am. Karl

and Lottie make toy furniture, as the father taught sit warm in the 'bus, and make their bits of chairs and tables as well as ever. They can earn but little yet; still, they are so good I can leave Franz with them, and old Spitz, the dog, while I go ou washing when it gets too cold to work here."

"Perhaps some kind person would take one of the children, and so lessen your care," I said; for rather coveted pretty Lottie.

"Ah, but no! I could not spare one, even to you, best ma'am. They are my treasures, and eep them all, all, as long as I can find bread t ive them," cried the mother, gathering her flock nto her arms, and feeling herself rich in spite of aer poverty. I said no more, but slipped a bit of noney into pretty Lottie's hand, and said good-

A happier, healthier busier set I never saw; each ad work to do, and did it cheerfully. Often they had hunger and cold to bear, but bore it patiently Very seldom did any of the pleasant things that children like come to them; but they were contented, and enjoyed playing with oyster-shells, old shoes and broken crockery as much as many children enjoy to all stomach diseases, is excellent in sickness—in Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Construction of the control of the c So he shouted through the trumpet, "Look to children, or do more for them, than good Mrs. Hummel; and I think I never saw a happier family And "Aye, aye, sir!" rang the answer o'er the than those little red-checked, yellow-haired Germans, as they gratefully smiled and nodded at me from the steps of their funny omnibus home .-Lousia M. Alcott.

MOVING MOUNTAINS.

"Mamma, if people can move mountains by faith, why don't they do it now?" "They do, Lucy. I once knew a little girl who noved a very big one out of my way.'

"Oh, mamma, do tell me about it." "When I was about ten years old, I went to a pretty village to spend the summer. Of course I went to Sabbath-school, too, and I liked all the girls very much, except one, called Jessie Muir. But Jessie dressed very poorly, and was not one bit sty-Said, "He passed to be with Jesus in the sing- lish, though she always had her lessons perfect, and her teacher was very fond of her.

spoken a dozen words to Jessie. One Sabbath your hands, head and gums with lemon, and drink teacher told us our lesson would be on this very subject, but I thought nothing more about it until is an old doctor's advice. the next Sabbath morning. Then I had no time to study it; I had to get my breakfast and dress, and when I flounced out of the gate in my new blue I overheard conversation between a sister and silk, and white chip hat, I was thinking far more a brother. The little boy complained of insults of what the girls would say about my new suit, or wrongs received from another little boy. than about my lesson.

was a long way to church, and as I felt like patronizing somebody, I said, 'Good morning, Jessie | no mother." The brother's lips were silent, the

'Good morning,' she answered, pleasantly; and after we had walked together awhile she asked Have you learned your lesson?' "No, I can't make anything of it,' I said, care-

essly; 'can you?" 'I can make three things out of it.'

"Can you! What are they!"

'First, that I must have faith in Jesus' love and power. Second, that we do not need to move aountains on earth. Third, that there are mountains we must move, if we would be Christians.' "What do you mean, Jessie," I asked petu-

'Why, just this: that every sin is a mountain between us and heaven; and they are not mountains to us alone, but to every one around us.' "I felt my face getting red, as I said, 'I suppose

ou see a great many mountains in me?" 'It is always easy to see others' faults. You rant me to tell you what I think is your greatest? "Well I said, with a touch of anger, What is

'Pride,' replied Jessie, gently. 'Don't you want to move it, Annie?' "I don't know," I said in a low voice.

'Whatever you ask in my name I will do it. That is what Jesus says. Oh, Annie, I wish you vould ask Him!

"I guess it does not make any difference to you, Jessie, whether I get rid of my pride or not." 'Yes, it does, Annie, for you have no right to be

mountain in my way. "I am not," I answered angrily. "Oh, yes, you are, for when I see you proud and

scornful, you make me sin in wishing for things my dear mother can't get me-you make me discontented, and you make me think unkind things about find that it pays. The sooner the thinning is done, were very poor. We came to this city in the you. I suppose some of the other girls feel that after the fruit has fairly set, the better. In most "I did not answer Jessie just then, for we were at the church door; but I thought a great deal o

what she said, and I tried from that hour to con-"But it is very hard to move mountains of sin, mamma.

"Yes, darling, with us it is impossible, but we can do all things if we ask Jesus to help us."-Child's World.

WHAT BOYS SHOULD BE.

boys is to "teach them what they ought to know when they become men.'

What is it they ought to know, then? First. To be true-to be genuine. No educa-

tion is worth anything that does not include this I gave him one, saying, as he put it in his pocket, better never learn a letter in the alphabet and be true and genuine in intention and in action, rather than being learned in all sciences and in all languages, to be at the same time false in heart and counter

Third. To be unselfish. To care for the feelings and comfort of others. To be polite. To be just n all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and things sacred.

Fourth. To be self-reliant and self-helpful even from early childhood. To be industrious always, and Gretchen and Fritz sell chips; little Karl and and self-supporting at the earliest proper age. Lottie beg the cold victuals, and baby Franz minds | Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and the ducks while I wash; and so we get on well, that an idle, useless life of dependence on others is disgraceful.

When a boy has learned these four things, when he has made these ideas a part of his being-however young he may be, however poor, or however rich-he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when he becomes a man. With these four, properly mastered, it will be easy to find all the rest.—Home Arts.

ABOVE HIS BUSINESS .- "I wouldn't do that," said one clerk to another, whom he saw doing a disagreeable piece of work. "It must be done, and why shouldn't I do it?"

was the excellent reply. In a few minutes the wouldn't-do-it clerk, ashamed of his remark, was assisting the clerk who was not above his businers.

In Scotland there is a branch of the legal proession known as "Writers to the Signet." young gentleman was apprenticed to one of these writers. The youth thought himself a very fine sort of a person, much above ordinary apprentices. One evening the master desired him to carry a oundle of papers to a lawyer whose residence was not far off. The packet was received in silence, and a minute after the master saw a porter run into "You may be sure of that," I said heartly, and the outer office. In a few minutes the youth resolved that her beautiful faith should be rewarded | walked out, followed by the porter carrying the

Seizing his hat the master followed, and, overtaking the porter, relieved him of the packet and walked in the rear of the apprentice. The lawyer's them; and when the bad weather comes they can house being reached and the door-bell rung, the youth called out,-"Here, fellow, give me that parcel," amd slipped

a sixpence in his hand without looking around. "Here it is for you," exclaimed a voice which caused the youth to turn around. His confusion as he beheld his master, made him speechless. Never after that was he above his business. Youth's Companion.

THE USE OF LEMONS.—The lemon tree is a native of Asia, although it is cultivated in Italy, Portugal and in the south of France. In Europe, however it seldom exceeds the dimensions of the smallsixty feet in height. Every part of this tree is of it but its fruit, that is, the lemon itself; and every one knows how to employ this, as in lemonade-to squeeze the juice into cold water; or to cut it in slices and then boil it. Either way is good. Lemonade is one of the best and safest drinks for any person whether in health or not. It is suitable eases of jaundice, gravel, liver complaints, inflamagainst worms and skin complaints. The pippins assortment of market rates by crushed may also be used with water and sugar, and be used as a drink. Lemon-juice is the best anti-scorbutic remedy known; it not only cures this of it for this purpose. I advise every one to rub their gums daily with lemon-juice to keep them in health. The hands and nails are also kept clean, white, soft and supple by the daily use of lemon instead of soap. It also prevents chilblains. Lemon is used in intermittent fevers, mixed with strong, hot, black coffee, without sugar. Neuralgia may be cured by rubbing the part affected with a cut lemon. It is valuable also to cure warts, and to lestroy dandruff on the head by rubbing the roots of the hair with it. In fact, its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it externally and internally the better we shall find ourselves. Natural emedies are the best, and nature is our best doc-"When the summer was nearly over, I had not tor, if we would only listen to it. Decidedly rub lemonade in preference to all other liquids. This

THE MOTHERLESS. -Sitting in the school-room, His face was flushed with anger. The sister listen- | a set, selling for 60 cents. "Jessie was just passing as I came out, and it ed awhile, and then, turning away, she answered, 'I do not want to hear another word; Willie has ebuke came home to him, and stealing away, he muttered, "I never thought of that." He thought of his own mother, and the loneliness of "Willie" compared with his own happy lot. "He has no

> Do we think of it when want comes to the orphan, and rude words assail him?

Saliva.—This furnished by six glands in the nouth, is intended for the mastication of the food, the first chemical change effected in the food. Just enough of this is secreted, in health, or at least, none too much. If the quantity is made to small by the free use of drinks with our meals, -none is eally needed till the close of the meal and then a half a cup is enough for digestion,-the remedy is to eat very dry food for a time, allowing the saliva only for the moistening of it. In a short time the low will be found sufficient for this purpose, pro use of the filthy weed. The act of chewing and the touch of food in the mouth, etc., promote the flow of this juice, and one eats slowly, chewing the food able for rain or sunshine; DOUBLE TEXTURE TWEED OVERCOATS, hundreds now in use sold by very fine, then it will become thoroughly moistened, s a means of swallowing.

It follows that the chewing of tobacco or any substance, as gum, or smoking must waste the imporant juice, only enough being secreted for the food. The worst evils follow when this is done just before the meals, wasting that amount, robbing the food; this waste afterward does less harm.

HOME HINTS.

THIN THE FRUIT. - Really choice fruit can only be had by thinning, and those who grow for market seasons, one half is too little to remove.

To RENOVATE A BLACK CHIP HAT.—Add to one with a soft tooth or nail brush; when clean rinse with cold water, and place in sun to dry. Do not soak or scrub sufficiently to destroy the shape. It will look as good as new.

SALT ON STRAWBERRIES .- A reliable horticulturist about the use of salt on strawberries says : About the time blossom buds appear, sow broadcast common salt over the bed at the rate of ten bushels to the acre. I find that a bed that has been A philosopher has said that true education for salted has fewer insects, less weeds, and an increase of moisture, a very essential point in successful strawberry culture.'

> from the nursery is infested, don't plant it, but charge it to the nurseryman. If an infested tree Now ready for inspection of Wholesale Buyers on our has been planted, pull it up and burn it, and plant usual good terms. another. If an established tree shows this pest, paint it over, before the growth begins, with lard oil, or other cheap, not drying, oil. Several have used crude petroleum with success. BAKED MACARONI -Break macaroni into inch

dozed underneath it; ducks waddled and swam in a pool near by; children of all sizes swarmed up and down the steps; and a woman was washing in the shadow of the great omnibus.

With smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, a plague-spot, a leper who ought to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were banished from society and compelled to cry "Unclean," as a worm, as a washing in the shadow of the great omnibus.

With smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, a plague-spot, a leper who ought to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were banished from society and compelled to cry "Unclean," as a warning to save others from the pestilence.

DAILY EXPECTED, ex "Rutland: "-5,500 Sacks When the dish is full pour over a cup of good milk, or, better still, cream. Bake half an hour and GILBERT SALT. warning to save others from the pestilence."

South Market Wharf.

ter stamps. I.S.JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Me.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now travelling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely

ure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth wike hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. lose one teaspoonful to one pint food. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE For Internal and External Use.
CURES—Neuralgis, Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influeuza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chronic Dyseutery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Discases of the Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere.

Lame Back. Sold everywhere. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1878. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. ON and after MONDAY, the 18th November, 1878, Trains will leave St. John as follows: At 8.00 A. M. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point Du Chene (and Campbellton per accommodation from

Way Stations. At 5 P. M. For Sussex, Rivers du Loup, Quebec, Mon TRAINS WILL ARRIVE :-At 8.35 P. M. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point de Chene, Campbellton and intermediate Stations.

At 9.15 A. K. (Express) from Sussex, River du Loup,
Quebec, Montreal, and West. At 3.15 P. M. (Accommodation) from Point DuChendand intermediate Stations,
C. J. BRYDGES,

Moncton), and intermediate stations.

Moncton, Nov. 13th, 1878. ON AND AFTER MONDAY NEXT, 16th inst an Accommodation train will leave ST. JOHN for SUSSEX, and Intermediate Stations, at 6.30 P. M., daily Sundays excepted). C. J. BRYDGES,

Gen. Supt. Gov't. Railways. Railway Office, Moncton, 13th Dec., 1878. PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON BEG to announce to their customers and the publi

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BRUSHES. &c. 66 SACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89 chests and half-chests Congou and Oolong TEA; 16 boxe Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Ric est tree, while in its native state it grows to over and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Rai tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c valuable in medicine, though we rarely employ any | 50 doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Pro served Ginger; 20 sacks Rice; 20 brls. Oatmeal; 5 tor Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sack Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3,000 bushels Oats; tons Feed, 500 boxes Windsor Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 keg Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a lar ssortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Sc let, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Ant-corosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wa boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls, at nation of the bowels and fever. It is a specific casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS,

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LAME HORSES. L'ELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE is a sure cure for Claps or Sprains of the Back Sinews. Also Slips and Strains of the Shoulders, Stiff Hough, Whirlbone, Knee, Fetlock, Pastern and Coffin Joints. Wholesale and retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street.

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It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This nakes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up vithout leas—as the American is—and also saves a great Those acquainted with weaving will understand th reat advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

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