"Criminal Ignorance and Thoughtlessness of Tight Lacing." The chief points of his discourse are thus paraphrased in Truth :-What is it makes a lady's head Feel heavy as a lump of lead ? What makes her nose's tip so red?

What makes her cheek burn like a coal, Her feet as cold as Arctic pole? What cramps her body and her soul? Tight lacing! What makes her temper short and sharp? What causes her to fret and carp,

Tight lacing!

And on the smallest ills to harp? Tight lacing ! What checks her proper circulation, And dulls her ordinate sensation? What blighted babes breeds for the nation?

Tight lacing ! What makes her waist a wasp-like thing, And gives her tongue a wasping sting? What baulks her when high notes she'd sing? Tight lacing !

What is it, with its vice-like squeeze, Destroys its faded victim's ease, And brings her doctors' countless fees? Tight lacing!

What is it makes her gasp for breath, And-so stern modern science saith-Dooms her too oft to early death? Tight lacing! What brings a "corn upon her heart,"

Unfit to play the mother's part? Tight lacing ! What beauty's lines in her destroys, The fashion's powerful aid employs,

And makes her-spoil'd by cruel art-

To crush from out her life its joys? Tight lacing! What ages her before her time, And makes her feeble ere her prime? What tempts to a self-suffer'd crime?

What, quite ignoring nature's facts, Her waist so cruelly contracts, That each inch saved fresh pain exacts? Tight lacing!

Tight lacing!

And what bad fashion of the day Is it that ladies now should say They'll spurn without an hour's delay? Tight lacing !

The fireside.

THAT DISAGREEABLE BOY mischief!" exclaimed a handsome, pleasant-faced fel- you."-N. Y. Observer. low, as he burst into the sister's room in noisy boy-"What hurts?" said the sister, glancing away

"Look and see," was the answer; and, half in

"Oh, nothing much, I guess," said Jimmy, with

an attempt at indifference not wholly successful. Susan Bradford had not cared for her younger brother ever since his birth, which had so sadly left them motherless, to be deceived by his effort of calmness, but she had great faith in the old adage that "all things come to him who waits," so said nothing more, but busied herself in caring for the wounded hand. A close look disclosed several long, jagged lines, rough and bloody; these she carefully hathed and bound up with soft linen and healing salve, quietly saying when finishing, "you house is provided with fuel and food, the children

Sis," said the boy, laughing, as, with a kiss for his after all, the smallest factor in the sort of good thanks, he threw himself down in a chair beside times which are practicably in many a home, where

"Now I suppose you want to know all about it?" "Of course, I do, and the sconer the better." "Well you see this was a different kind of a cat from your Maltese; first it had two legs only." "Do you mean a boy?" interrupted his sister.

through the streets all day and at the railroad all a woollen carpet. A little more trouble in sweepnight—it would improve its manners, maybe; but | ing and dusting is well repaid by the pleasure you no fun now, I'll tell you that I've just licked the have in getting away for an hour or two from the aggravatingest fellow that ever came in my way." place where the work is done, and where you are been fighting?" "That's just it; 'twas a bully one, too; it was

after school; all the fellows were there, and it did 'em good." "So my boy fights in the street, does he, like any rough fellow. I am very, very sorry to hear it

you certainly never did so before.' "That's so, and I never meant to do anything like this; of course we all knock round at school to eye?"

reason for such behaviour?"

hadn't good reason." Jimmy's face grew graver as suddenly faded away, and a corner of the o'd calico he went on with the story, for he had great love apron went up to wipe away a tear. Then the eldand respect for his sister, and he could see that she est child stepped forward and asked : was troubled about the matter. "You see this boy came from the city." " A stranger, was he? I have been dreading to

hear of some quarrel with your friends, but to have been rude to a stranger was not right." " Now, big Sis, you would have been mad, too,

nor wants him around, but he comes and sticks." "How does he get here?"

"His family are great friends of the Bentons, and he likes to come and hang on to Ned wherever | was buried in her apron. he goes."

"Does Ned like him?" "Like him? He despises him."

"Can't he keep out of his way?" "Why, he sticks like a leech. Ned has told me lots of rude things he does. Only the other day he was bragging about the visits he would make be convenient for people to keep him so long. That | to go made no difference, he said, so long as it was con-

was a nice way for him to talk?' "Certainly not; but it only shows rather a weak

each one pays for himself. It makes us more indefor a moment, and then replied: "No, sir; you declined fifty per cent. since the absurd use of high Mourning."

"That is very sensible," said his sister.

never returns it. We wouldn't mind it if he was poor, but his father is rich, and then we don't invite him. He knows something's up generally on Saturdays and comes along." "All these things are unpleasant certainly, but

they do not call for blows.' But if you could see his ugly phiz, and hear his conceited voice, and have to be bored with his company, and pay money for it too, I am pretty sure you would want to kick him, -anyway, if you were a boy you would. Now, I know what he is; I want to kick him as soon as I see him, and the minute he opens his mouth, out comes something he ought to be kicked for." "That may be; but are you the person to kick

"Why not, if he is disagreeable and provoker

"Because he is not under your control. You cannot punish a person who has as much right to be in a public place as yourself. If, uninvited, he joins your party and is guilty of disagreeable meanness, he shows himself to be selfish and unmannerly. His carelessness of the refinements and customs of society will offend your senses of propriety certainly, but if you desire to be a gentleman, you can only leave him or simply bear the infliction, taking care that you never act in the same way. The model man was our Lord Jesus Christ, and even when he was reviled, he reviled not again."

"Perhaps you will think I was wrong to fight but those of us who are to be engineers were talking after school and wondering where we would make our first survey, who would carry the chain, and who would be draughtsman, and so on; when up comes this ugly cub and says, 'pretty engineers you'll make, a lot of ignorant country boys.' Then I just laid him out; he fell heavy, but soon he picked himself up and went off howling, but not before snatching my hand behind my back and gouging those pieces out of it. Now didn't he deserve to be thrashed:'

"Yes, I think he did heartily, but I do not think either you or any of the boys were the ones to do it. As a stranger you owed him civility, and his forgetfulness of duties will not pardon your violence. You all were then, as always, under the obligation which rests upon all God's humanity, to do good and not evil. I think you had great provocation to forget this truth, but if you had resisted it, you would have grown stronger to fight the next violent impulse that comes to you.' "I never thought so far as that," slowly said froth. Salt cools and also freshens them.

"Ah, my dear boy, I wish so very much that you had; it is the not thinking that makes trouble in this world. Never notice that boy whatever he does: that will soon drive him away; and for your- the soup self say more earnestly than ever the words that Christ taught us : " Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

'Hurrah! Hurrah! Hugh Hanson has gone is done, for good! We froze him out, and I tell you, Sis,

HAPPY EVENINGS.

Now that the splendid autumn weather is here, carelessly from the open window, where she sat and the evenings are growing long, we ought to anything else than a dry mould. sketching a fine old elm-tree that had always been plan a little for good times at home. No matter how busy we may be, no matter how anxious, we dishes. It will make the pudding heavy. To clean owe it to the children to make their childhood such them, wipe in a dry towel. fun and half in earnest, the boy thrust a swollen a glad sunshiny, happy place of life, that they will To brown sugar for sauce or for puddings, put and discolored hand between the sketch and his always look back upon it with delight. We owe it the sugar in a perfectly dry saucepan. With a start she dropped her pencil, and, lifting which shall lift it up from the mere treadmill of ed; but they must be put in hot butter or lard. CITY of FREDERICTON. the hand tenderly, exclaimed: "My dear Jimmy, routine, and we owe it to the aged to dispel the The grease is hot enough when it throws off a shadows which gather around their declining path; | bluish smoke. and give them all the brightness and cheer which | The water used in mixing bread must be tepid there are invalids in the family, our arrangements holes. should be made with a view to their sharing, so far To boil potatoes successfully, when the skin as possible, in what is going on, and in short, we breaks pour of your water, and let them finish ought to remember that life is given us for high cooking in their own steam. purposes, and that we cannot fulfill them nobly if we allow ourselves to be worn out with work and lard in the flour. Melting will injure the crust.

Perhaps you have very little margin for spending money upon recreations and enjoyments, after the they will mix with each other. with shoes and school-books, and the family with "You bet I did, but it didn't go on four legs, neccessary clothing. Never mind. Money is, people are moody and discontented, and where one day is just like another. We know families who have plenty of land, and plenty of means and beautiful, spacious houses, but they live the year through, in a little, cluttered up kitchen, saving their things. The parlor is only thrown open on great occasions, "And then it has various names," continued such as funerals, and so it wears a solemn and Jimmy, unmindful of the question. "Sometimes funeral look whenever you venture inside its doors. it is a fraud, then again it is nothing but a sponge, If any mother who is aware that she is managing in then it is the meanest cur in the world, and it is al- this way shall read this, we want her to do better hereafter. You are saving your things? The light "Really," said his sister, smiling, "what a re- would ruin your carpets? The house would need markable specimen it must be. Barnum ought to sweeping oftener? Granted. Boys are better worth saving than chairs and tables. The bloom on "I wish he had it, tight in a cage, jogging a girl's cheek is a prettier sight than the crimson in "Jimmy, Jimmy, you don't mean that you've hemmed in by pots and pans, and confronted by the incessant drudgery of housekeeping.

A CHILD'S HEART.

The other day a curious old woman, having a bundle in her hand and walking with a painful effort, sat down on a curb stone up Woodward Avenue to rest. She was curious because her garments were neat and clean, though threadbare, and curious befind out who has the most muscle; but the boy I cause a smile crossed her wrinkled face as children punished to-day went home with an 'illigant' black passed her. It might have been this smile that attracted a group of three little ones, the oldest "Oh, my dear boy, can you show me any good about nine. They all stood in a row in front of the old woman, saying never a word, but watching "Well, I'll tell you all about it, and see if I her face. The smile brightened, lingered, and then

"Are you sorry because you haven't got any

"I-I had children once, but they are all dead!" whispered the woman, a sob in her throat.

and I don't believe I'd like to spare one." bed the old woman, and for a full minute her face | moisture into his eye. There then set in a slight

tinued the child. "You may kiss us all once, and desire to bite, a dread of food and drink, and con-

times, for he's just as sweet as eandy!" dren put their arms around that strange old later, he became much worse—he howled and bewoman's neck and kiss her were greatly puzzled. haved himself like a madman, sank into imbecility next summer: he would stay so long in this house They didn't know the hearts of the children, and and speechlessness, from which condition he never and so long in that, till Ned asked him if it would they didn't hear the woman's words as she rose rallied,

"Oh! children, I'm only a poor old woman, bevenient for him to go. Do you think that lieving I'd nothing to live for, but you've given me a lighter heart than I've had for ten long years! -Detroit Free Press.

and injurious to mix fresh food with that which is of their children's feet half the infantile mortality "Well-will you believe it?-that boy is so partly digested, and the stomach also needs rest would disappear. It only costs a trifle to put a mean that he never pays for anything, not even after the labour of digesting a meal. In grown piece of thick felt or cork into the bottom of each his car-fare. I've come near blowing out about persons four or five hours should intervene between boot or shoe, but the difference is often considercourse, we must include him in any treat, and h simple luncheon of bread between meals.

LOVE AND LABOR. We die not all ; for our deeds remain To crown with honor, or mar with stain ;

Through endless sequence of years to come Our lives shall speak when our lips are dumb. What though we perish; unknown to fame, Our tomb forgotten, and lost our name, Since nought is wasted in heaven or earth, And nothing dies to which God gives birth. Though life be joyless, and death be cold, And pleasures pall as the earth grows old, Yet God has granted our hearts relief, For Love and Labor can conquer grief.

Love sheds a light on the gloomy way, And Labor hurries the weary day; Though death be fearful and life be hard. Yet Love and Labor shall win reward.

If Love can dry up a single tear, If lifelong labor avail to clear A single web from between the true. Then Love and Labor have won their due

What though we mourn, we can comfort pain; What if we die though the truth be plain: A little spark from a high desire Shall kindle others, and grow a fire. We are not worthy to work the whole

We have no strength which may save a soul; Enough for us if our life begin Successful struggle with grief and sin. Labor is mortal, and fades away, But love shall triumph in perfect day; Labor may wither beneath the sod, But Love lives ever, for Love is God.

PROVERBS IN COOKERY.

From a recent lecture by Miss Dodd at Associ ation Hall, New York, we select a few excellent culinary proverbs. She said : A few dried or preserved cherries, with stones out, are the very best thing possible to garnish

sweet dishes. Single cream is cream that has stood on the milk twelve hours. It is best for tea and coffee. Double cream stands on its milk twenty-four hours, and cream for butter frequently stands forty-eight hours. Cream that is to be whipped should not be butter cream, lest, in whipping, it change to butter.

To beat the whites of eggs quickly, put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will In boiling eggs hard, put them in boiling water.

It will prevent the yolk from coloring black. You must never attempt to boil the dressing of a clear soup in the stock, for it will always discolor In making any sauce, put the butter and flour in

together, and your sauce will never be lumpy. Whenever you see your sauce boil from the sides BOO Not many days after, Jimmy came in shouting : of the pan, you may know your flour or corn-starch

To make macaroni tender, put it in cold water you had the best way; he tried to be ugly and was and bring it to a boil. It will then be much more going to fight me sure, but I never looked at him, tender than if put into hot water or stewed in milk. "Oh, sister Sue, do help me quick, it hurts like "Now you have done wisely and I am proud of than the whites. Apply it to the edges with a Old potatoes may be freshened up by plunging

them into cold water before cooking them. Never put a pudding that is to be steamed into Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet

to ourselves to have something in our home-living | Cutlets and steaks may be fried, as well as broil-

tender ministry and loving thoughtfulness can. If hot. If it is too hot, the loaf will be full of great

In making a crust of any kind, do not melt the

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a fault has been committed; and then prelude and market rates by conclude it with a kiss, and lovingly. Never allow a request to be repeated. "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse.

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the large warts on his back; but that this ever pro-"I'm awful sorry," said the little girl, as her duces fatal results, has not been believed. Neverwn chin quivered. "I'd give you one of my little | theless the London Medical Record reports the case even if you are a girl, Nobody likes this scalawag brothers here, but you see I haven't got but two, of a child, of six years old, following a large toad on a hot summer's day, throwing stones at it. Sud-"God bless you, child-bless you forever!" sob- denly he felt that the animal had spurted some pain and spasmodic twitching of the slightly inject-"But I'll tell you what I'll do," seriously con- ed eye, and two hours after coma, wavering sight, if little Ben isn't afraid, you may kiss him four stipation, great agitation, manifested themselves, followed on the sixth day by sickness, apathy and a Pedestrians who saw the three well-dressed chilkind of a stupor, but with regular pulse. Some days

An exchange says: Every one will observe that An exchange says: Every one will observe that a favorite article of winter clothing for children is a comforter swathed around the neck. This is a great error; the feet and wrists are the proper memoral of the feet and wrists are the feet and wrists are the feet and written are the feet and write and written are the feet and written are the f mind to over-estimate himself so greatly."

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