"Let men love one another!" Let love and peace on earth prevail ; The shepherds, watching in the dale, Heard, sounding through the shadowy vail, "Let men love one another."

Welcome, glad year of jubilee, Thou golden reign of charity! Oh, what a happier world 'twill be

When men love one another! Then words of gall and looks of hate, And stormy wrath and fierce debate,

A genial warmth shall dissipate. When men love one another. Man will not waste his brother's blood, While hunger cries in vain for food, When men, in bonds of brotherhood,

Have love for one another. The simplest word the tongue can speak. To cheer a heart about to break, Will aye be given for His dear sake

Who maketh all men brothers. A light shall shine in Sorrow's eyes, Like radiance of the sunset skies; And heart with heart shall sympathize, When men love one another.

Our words and deeds on hearts of gloom Shall fall like flowers of sweet perfume; And Eden's bower again shall bloom, When men love one another.

## The Fireside.

ABOUT THE STARS,

Harry Newman is a bright little boy about twelve years old, who lives with his father and mother in a fine old New England town, where the trees are so tall and grand their foliage forms beautiful arches live outside our atmosphere. Beyond Saturn comes shining afar, by whose beneficent light a multiover every street. Harry's father teaches astrono- first Uranus, with four moons, and then away be- tude are enabled to walk in safety. The best sucmy in a large college near by and there is nothing | yond, Neptune, which was discovered by two men | cess is often achieved by the humblest, and an obthe stars from his papa. The way he came to like man. them so much was this :

One pleasant afternoon last August, Mr. Newman and Harry set out for a walk in the country. When they had walked on for a long while, Mr. Newman said : "It is time for us to turn back, Harry; the sun will go down now before we reach myself."

As they turned their faces homeward, Harry said, "Papa, does the sun really go down, or didnt you tell me once that the earth moves and the sun

"You are right, my boy," said Mr. Newman, the sun stands still, and the earth and planets move around it. A long time ago people thought that the earth was a great flat plain and that the sun and all the stars moved around it once in twenty-

"Oh, papa!" cried Harry, "how could they think the earth was flat, when they could see how the lower part of a ship goes out of sight before the top does, as you showed me last week at Old Or-

"It does seem strange," said Mr. Newman, "but it was true, and the man who first declared that he believed it round was laughed at by everybody for holding such an absurd idea. The earth turns round on her axis, and this makes day and night, you know. Then it goes round the sun once a year, and by changing its position at different times gives what we call our seasons. But before we talk more about the earth, I will tell you something about the sun, if you want to hear it." "I do," said Harry, "very much."

"Well," continued his father, "you will hardly be lieve me when I tell you that the sun is so far off that if you could take passage in a car going from here there at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and should start next New Year's day 1880, you would not reach the sun till the middle of the year 2218-four hundred and thirty years from the time you start, in other words, the sun is about ninety-two million of miles away."

"Whew!" said Harry, "I should have to be as old as Methuselah.

"And the sun is so large," continued Mr. Newman, "that in this same car you would be ten years in going around it, while you would travel around the earth at that rate in about a month. It takes 1,200,000 earths to make one sun, or, if you call a good-sized orange the sun, the earth would be no larger in proportion than the point of a pin." "What is the sun made of?" asked Harry.

"The best astronomers," answered Mr. Newman, " say that the whole inside is a kind of hot gas, and that the surface is a great ocean of fire which is all the time boiling and seething and sending up huge jets of flame thousands of miles high—the most glorious fireworks one could dream of. If a portion of this fiery mass should be blown over the United States at the rate at which it moves on the sun, it would be only thirty seconds in rushing from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico, leaving the whole country not only a mass of ruing but of glowing vapor, while the ashes of New York, Boston and Chicago would only be one small cloud. You will get a little idea of how hot it is up on the sun when I tell you that if the earth were made of ice, and the whole heat of the sun put upon it, it would take but two minutes to melt it; two minutes longer to boil the water which it would then consist of, and thirteen minutes more to convert it all into steam." "Oh!" said Harry, "I never would have be-

grow older, you will understand some of the won-

"I wish I were old enough now," said Harry. "But, papa, if the sun is so large, how big is the moon? That looks about the same size."

"Why, my dear boy, it would take sixty millions of our moons to make the sun! It looks so much pense; who never said a civil thing to a woman; invalids; but it must not be served with all the us in about once a month, as we do around the sun once a year. A curious thing about the moon is that no one has ever seen the other side of it, and many astronomers have conjectured that the other side is like the earth, and that people live there; but it is clearly known now that there is neither air nor water there: so, of course, no one could live on the moon. I will show you a little how the surface of the moon looks as seen through a tele-

As Mr. Newman spoke, he picked up a handful of pebbles from the ground and threw them into a One old chair and wretched table. A small look-"These pebbles sunk in the mud," said he, "look very much like the flat craters in the middle of the mountains of the moon, while those little mounds HOW BOYS MAY SUCCEED IN LIFE. of mud around them represent the curious shapes

"How many did you say there were, papa?" asked Harry.

"The one nearest the sun is called Mercury. It is You emphasize the fact of your being a poor boy, about one-third the size of the earth and is forty but this affords no grounds of discouragement. millions of miles from the sun. Next comes Venus, The American President, Andrew Johnson, did not that beautiful bright star you have so often seen | learn to read and write until he was after twentynear sunset time. The Greeks, a long time ago, one. So numerous are similar cases that it almost on the Sabbath only, but through the week. called it 'Hesperus,' or the evening star, and also seems as if poverty, instead of being a hindrance, 'Phosphorus,' or the morning star; for part of the were a positive help. Rich boys are often spoiled, year it is seen in the morning. It is about as large and their energies sapped and undermined by lux-

"When does the earth come in, papa?" said

our years to go around it, so if you were born on trust." Mars, you would only be six years old, instead of Scarcely a day passes in which some defalcation has the two smallest moons ever known."

convinced. He died not long after, and Galileo, chant who set beside him. who was as sharp with his tongue as with his eyes,

said: 'I hope he saw them on his way to heaven.' humanity. Try to live and labor so that the world t, which are supposed to be made of clouds."

"What comes after Jupiter?" said Harry. some new-and the two glorious golden rings reach- around him. ing from one side to the other, and all the rest of A good mother, when her son was leaving the

do everything."

"Even if he could," said Mr. Newman, "you it is also a great thing to be a good man." would have to be several hundred years old before you could reach Saturn, and besides, you could not great man may dazzle, but a good man is a beacon about the same time—an Englishman and a French- scure life, well spent, is better than a wicked re-

As Mr. Newman finished, and then entered their gate, Harry ran to his mother, who was waiting for them on the piazza, and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma! I have had such a nice time, and when I grow up I mean to be an astronomer and have a telescope Since then his papa and he have had many good

talks about the stars, and Harry never wearies of aearing about them. - New York Observer.

#### LIFE OF A MISER.

Thomas Pett died in Clifford's Passage, London in 1803. He was a native of Warwickshire. He ame to London at the age of ten, with one shilling in his pocket. As he had no friends or relations in the city, he was indebted to the kindness of an old woman who sold pies, for a morsel of bread, till he could procure himself employment. Some time after, he was engaged as errand-boy, by a tallow-chandler. Mrs. Dip-the chandler's wife—being a "lady of London mould," could not andure his rustic manners and awkward gait; so she sent him off one bitter winter's night with the remark: "Your master hired you in my absence, and I'll turn you off in his." The good husband did not desert Tom however; he found him out, and sent him as an apprentice to a butcher in For the first five years he had twenty-five pounds a year and meat and drink. The accumulation of

money and the abridgment of expense were the two sole objects of his thoughts. His expenses were reduced to three heads-lodging, clothing, washing. For the first he fixed on a back-room in the second floor, with one window that occasionally admitted a stray sunbeam. Of his dress every article was second-hand. Nor was he choice in the color or quality; sagely observing, when he was teased about his garb, and according to Solomon, there was nothing new under the sun; and that as to color, it was a mere matter of fancy. one thing, as they seldom require much at a time, a clean shirt who could not wash it himself; and them. that the only fault he had to find it. Lord North was | 2. Always have something in readiness; a little the duty he imposed upon soap. There was one beef-tea, nicely made and nicely skimmed, a few sole himself under the affliction by hoping that one him or her. day beards would become fashionable. He made a 3. In sending dishes or preparations up to invais power to perform this promise, and he continued | very clean and bright. o treat himself till the additional duty was laid on | 4. Never leave food about a sick room; if the ber of those he sold them for waste-paper. When that he will eat in the interval, is simply to prewhich his money was had failed, he shook from "I have known patients literally incapacitated head to foot and took to his bed, refusing to eat from taking one article of food after another by ter, to light a fire in his room, or to go to bed by always standing by him, if you don't wish to discandle light. He loved good cheer-at the cost of gust him with everything. another. "Every man," said he, "should eat 5. Never serve beef-tea or broth with the smallwhen he can; an empty sack cannot stand. Once est particle of fat or grease on the surface. It is

Thus lived Thomas Pett, whose pulse for the last cling to the paper. twenty years of his life rose and fell with the funds; 6. Roast mutton, chickens, rabbits, calves' feet, derful ways in which astronomers make these dis- who for forty-two years lived in Clare Market as jour- game, fish (simply dressed), and simple puddings, neyman butcher; who lodged for thirty years in are all light food, and easily digested. Of course, one gloomy apartment which was never brightened these things are only partaken of supposing the up with coal or candle light or the face of a visitor; patient is recovering. who never treated man, woman or child to any- 7. A mutton chop, nicely cut, trimmed, and thing; who almost never ate a morsel at his own ex- broiled to a turn, is a dish to be recommended for who would not trust a laundress with a fat at the end, nor must it be too thickly cut Let pocket handkerchief; who considered all must be it be cooked over a fire free from smoke, and sent mad or foolish that did not pile up gold; and who up with the gravy in it, between two very hot tried to bargain for his coffin before he died. He plates. Nothing is more disagreeable to an invalid He left two thousand four hundred and seventy-five than smoked food. pounds to distant relations, not one of whom he 8. In making toast-water, never blacken the had ever seen or written to. The following list of bread, but toast it only a nice brown. Never his wearing apparel, taken by a wag in the neigh- leave toast-water to make until the moment it is borhood runs thus: "An old bald wig. A hat required, as it cannot then be properly prepared as soft as a pancake. Two shirts that might pass at least, the patient will be obliged to drink i for fishing-nets. A pair of stockings darned with warm, which is anything but agreeable. every color. A pair of old sandals. A bed-

and earnestly to whatever you may undertake, and you cannot well help achieving a moderate success. "Seven besides the earth," replied his father. Patient application sometimes leads to great results.

ing-glass And a leather bag with one guinea in it.'

As an element of success, great stress must be laid upon incorruptible integrity, which of late "Next to Venus, my boy," replied his father, years is unfortunately too rarely found. A busi-and then comes Mars: which is only half the size ness man once said to the writer. "I can find only leave St. John as follows: and then comes Mars; which is only half the size ness man once said to the writer, "I can find of the earth, and yet is one hundred and forty-one plenty of smart young men to work for me. What Express for Halifax, connecting TIME. millions of miles from the sun, and takes two of I want is an honest clerk, whom I can implicitly

twelve of ours. You can tell Mars from the other is not brought to light. Wide-spread misery often stars by its shining with such a red light. About results from the lax principles of some young man two years ago an astronomer in Washington, Prof. placed in a position of trust. Let our young friend Hall, was looking at Mars with his telescope, and resolve that he will live on bread and water rather he found it had a little bit of a moon, only about than appropriate a penny that is not his own. A fifteen or twenty miles in diameter, and pretty soon | boy or man who establishes a reputation for strict he discovered another a little larger, so that Mars | honesty will not remain long out of employment. Den't give up all your time to business. Re

"Have the other planets any moons, papa?" said | serve a part, if only an hour daily, for reading and mental improvement. Some men prominent in busi-"Yes; Jupiter, the next planet, has four. Two ness have found time for a wide and varied course of them were discovered by Galileo, who lived a of reading, which made them agreeable and inlong time ago. No one would believe he had seen structive companions. Once at a dinner party an any moons, and one old astronomer wouldn't look eminent clergyman made an incorrect historical alinto a telescope for fear he should see them and be lusion, and was at once set right by a quiet mer-Last of all, remember that you owe a debt to

Jupiter is much greater than all the rest of the may be richer and mankind the happier for your planets put together, and is thirteen hundred times | having lived. A great inventor, a great philanas large as our earth. It would take a rod 85,000 thropist, leaves a legacy to his race. Who can estimiles long to run through it from opposite sides. | mate the incalculable debt of the world to the in-I can show you with the telescope great belts across | ventor of printing, of the steam engine, of the telegraph? Who will deny that Washington, Franklin, and John Howard helped to make the world one-third as big as Jupiter, is three times as large of Scott, of Dickens, and of Thackeray live in the as the other six planets put together. It has eight | fund of innocent pleasure which their works are demoons and two great rings around it. So, if you stined to afford for generations to come? All cancould make a flying trip to Saturn some fine night, not attain their celebrity or emulate their great you would have a magnificent sight when you arrived, achievements, but no one is so humble that he canof the sky lit up by these eight moons-some full, not promote in some degree the happiness of those

home of his childhood and going out into the "Oh! I'd like to go there!" said Harry. "Can't great world, knowing that he was ambitious, gave Mr. Edison make a flying machine, papa—he can him this parting injunction :—"My son remember that though it is a good thing to be a great man,

There are two words, dear children. That, properly used, Will make you true heroes;

But, crossed and abused, Will warp your whole natures; Then watch well your tongue, And say "Yes" to the right, And "No" to the wrong.

And ask you to take A cigar or some liquor,

And say it will make A man of you, answer them Firmly, and say

The rascals away. To relieve their distress,

To answer them "Yes." Now, don't get them crossed, And say "No" to that call,

Who make this mistake; And I pray you to take care For half the world's sorrow

And folly and woe Comes from using a "Yes" In place of a "No."

1. For invalids, never make a large quantity of Concerning washing, he said that no man deserved and it is desirable that variety be provided for

expense, however, that always weighed heavily on spoonfuls of jelly, etc., that it may be administered his mind, and often robbed him of a night's rest, as soon as the invalid wishes for it. If obliged to and that was shaving. He often lamented that he | wait a long time, the patient loses the desire to eat, never learned to shave himself. He used to con- and often turns against the food when brought to

promise to himself that as soon as he had amassed lids, let everything look as tempting as possible. thousand pounds he would treat himself to a pint Have a clean cloth laid smoothly over the tray; le f porter every Saturday. Fortune soon put it in the spoons, tumblers, cups and saucers, etc., be

porter; he then reduced his portion to half-a-pint patient cannot eat it when brought to him, take it once a week. If he heard of an auction anywhere away, and bring it to him in an hour or two's time. near, he ran quickly and begged a catalogue, as if Miss Nightingale says: "To leave the patient's unanxious to buy and after he had collected a num- tasted food by his side, from meal to meal, in hopes e heard an accidental rumor that the bank in vent him from taking any food at all." She adds : antil he was assured that all was right. He was this piece of ignorance. Let the food come at the never known, even in the depth of the coldest win- right time, but never let a patient have something

on a time he was prompted by the demon of extra- better, instead of making either of these, to have agance to purchase a whole pint of small-beer; in readiness a pot of Fluid Beef, and prepare each lieved that yellow ball over there in the sky could that he locked it in his closet; then threw the key Two or three pieces of clean whity-brown paper but after buying it, was so overcome by remorse time it is wanted, as much as may be required. be so big, or so far off, or so hot as you say; but I out of the window, that he might not be tempt- laid on the broth will absorb any greasy particles

9. In boiling eggs for invalids, let the white be just set; if boiled hard, they will be likely to disagree with the patient.

NEVER BE LATE. - Never be late. Whatever may be your employment, be on hand at the moof mud around them represent the curious shapes of the mountains themselves. One of these days I upon that business for which you believe yourself to insure a man's respect and credit. A half-hour's delay has raised the processor of hands are debarred from entering to insure a man's respect and credit. A half-hour's delay has raised the processor of hands are debarred from entering to insure a man's respect and credit. A half-hour's delay has raised the processor of hands are debarred from entering to insure a man's respect and credit. A half-hour's delay has raised the processor of hands are debarred from entering to insure a man's respect and credit. A half-hour's delay has raised the processor of hands are debarred from entering to insure a man's respect and credit. will show them to you through my telescope, and to be best adapted. In that case make the best delay has ruined the prospects of hundreds. What choice in your power. Apply yourself faithfully is more annoying to a congregation than to wait for a minster even for five minutes? To have a pastor habitually tardy shakes confidence in his teachings. A minister should be on hand the moment assigned for service to commence and begin with no delay, even if there are not a dozen present. This practice will soon have a beneficial effect on his congregation, which will be seen not Christian Secretary.

as the earth, and sixty-seven millions of miles from urious habits, the too free use of money, and the is even itching for place, creates no end of distur-

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RAILWAY ST. JOHN EXPRESS for Quebec, connecting at Moneton at 5.40 following morning with through Express

5.05 P. M. 5.10 P. M A SPECIAL FREIGHT will continue to leave for Sussex for the accommodation of passengers... WILL ARRIVE:

"Saturn," said his father, "which, though only better than they found it? Will not the memory of Scott, of Dickens, and of Thackeray live in the

HE HAS THE

No sounder, no truer words were ever spoke. A

#### TWO WORDS.

When tempters plead with you,

Your "No" so 'twill frighten

When brothers plead with you Be ready and willing

And "Yes" to the patrons Of old Alcohol.

There are many grown people For your own honor's sake ;

## RULES FOR NURSES

jack of that discipline which comes from indigence. bance, and you never know where to find him.

1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1880.

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BLACK Coburgs, Alpaca Lustres, Cashmeres, Wineeys,
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BRUSHES, &c.

66 SACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89 chests and half-chests Congou and Oolong TEA; 16 boxes Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Rico and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Raisins; 10 bbls. Currants; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter; 1½ tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &e; 50 doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Preserved Ginger; 20 sacks Rice; 20 brls. Oatmeal; 5 tons Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sacks Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3,000 bushels Oats; 8 tons Feed, 500 boxes Windsor Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; 9 casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 kegs Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anticorosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wal Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in tins and on draught; 2 boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls. an casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general ortment of Groceries, Prov narket rates by

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All Colors now in Stock.

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Teeth in a surprising manner. It gives a delightful fresh taste to the mouth, removing all Tartar and Scurf from the Teeth, completely arresting the progress of decay and whitening such parts that have already become black by decay or neglect. Impure Breath caused by Bad Teeth, Tobacco, Spirits or Catarrh, are neutralized by Early Science 1. The price of Enamelline is 50 Cents, put up in larg bottles, fitted with patent sprinklers for applying the liquid to the tooth-brush. Each bottle is enclosed in a ndsome toilet box. Enamelline is sold by all Druggists.
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BOYS' Ulsters from \$3.75 to \$7.00, Youths' Ulsters, and Nap Ulsters from \$7.00, Men's Heavy Freize Diagonal Overcoats, from \$4.72 to \$12.50 at the New Gentlemen's

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MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, oct3

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BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

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Amazon, 100 Reliable, 100 Buss.

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