BY MRS. W. H. A SIMMONS. We ne'er may in green pastures feed, Or by the waters still Lie down to rest ; yet Thou wilt lead Our steps, o'er vale and hill ; And though oft from thy side we roam, Thou'lt lead us safely to our home.

Though dangers thick may throng our way; While circling round our head We hear the hungry birds of prey Which long on souls have fed, And though we know we are but dust, Still in Thy strength we'll safely trust.

O'er burning sands through deserts drear, Or mountain wilds we go; Through depths of anguish, pain, and tears Our stricken heart may know,

Though friends prove false, and foes may hate, Yet in Thy love we'll patient wait. Not all the martyrs of our God Have passed from earth away,

For many now are in life's road, Who longer here must stay, The heavy cross awhile to bear, Ere they the martyr's crown may wear. Though all through fire and angry flood

Have not been called to pass,

Or over burning irons trod, And then have died, at last. Victims of Truth, who, with the song Of triumph on their lips, went home. My God, how many live to-day,

Who often 'neath the rod Have bowed, and all their lonely way Have not a friend, save God, To whom they look for love and joy When every earthly fount is dry,

Who, bowing under sorrow's hand, With sad, yet patient heart, Are hastening onward to that land Where friends will no more part; And as they near the journey's end Do welcome death, as though a friend. Dear Lord, let dews of grace and love Like benedictions fall On all our hearts, till from above

We hear the welcome call. Then from the thrall of sin release, That we may meet our God in peace.

## The Fireside.

APPLE BLOSSOMS. BY E. L. OGDEN.

One Monday morning in May when Mr. Castor, that makes apple blossoms so irresistible.

"Apple blossoms, sir," his clerk explained. "I spent Sunday in the country, and brought them down thinking you might like to see some."

them as fresh as we can. I shall want to take care a cent about you. I'll have what I can get, some home to my wife to-night. There; that looks whether you suffer or not," started as Edson came quite country-like, doesn't it, Clark?" arranging in. His eyes rested an instant longingly on the applethe blossoms to advantage against the law-books | blossoms; but the next moment he drew back, askand falling back a little to look at the effect. Clark smiled, and Mr. Castor went to work at his

him he had broken the fragrant branch.

thing like that meadow where—pshaw! what am I my share spent on me when I was in college; and thinking of ! In a case of ejectment-wonder if I see here, old fellow, I'll do whatever you say if could sing 'Annie Laurie;' used to know that you'll speak to your lawyer and send him up to my tune." And he hummed softly to himself : " Gave me her promise true' "-

just as the door was thrown violently open and Edson, looking down, saw his brother put his hand John Edson, the most quarrelsome man in New to his throat as if he were choking. The next York, as his friends and enemies both agreed, moment the elder spoke almost as awkwardly as his burst in.

"What's the matter now, Mr. Edson?" asked Mr. Cartor, rising to offer his client a seat. " Matter? Matter enough, sir! But if he thinks | tions with it."

I'm going to submit to be robbed by his knavery The younger brother started. Associations? he'll find himself very much mistaken! My What associations of pleasure could George have brother, sir, my own brother—think of that, sir! with the old place? There was none, there could -is trying to cheat me out of my share of our pater- be none except those with Lucy Baird, who had nal property. I want you to take steps immediately been for one short year his own wife, now laid to stop his proceedings. He threatens to bring in away in Greenwood. He sprang forward, "George, a bill against the estate that will swallow up every | did you care for her ? You could have won her it cent-but what's that? Apple blossoms! Where you had tried, and you knew it. She cared for me did you get those ?" "Mr. Clark brought them down this morning. mean to say you gave up the chance of winning her

Sweet, though rather out of place in a lawyer's for me?" office, don't you think ?"

taking up the tumbler and smelling the fragrant long separation. The elder was the first to recover things. "Where did these grow?"

"Up in a little country village in Connecticut. Clark is from the country, you know, and I should think from his descriptions it's quite a pretty place. | together, "I've been hard, but you see I never had Green meadows and river, you know, all that sort a wife to soften me, and I intended to pay you for thing. But what do you want me to do?"

tearing hurry.

verbal answer to this rather inconsistent remark, make a good thing out of them yet.' while Mr. Edson leaned back in his chair and "I can't stay," answered Edson, opening the looked at the apple blossoms. In a minute he door, "but I'll see you again. Come up to dinner Jefferson Market Police Court last evening, and "It makes me think of old times," he said. "I "I will," answered his brother, heartily, and

nearly broke my neck once climbing an old apple- with a cordial hand-shake they parted. tree for blossoms like that to give to Lucy Baird, The younger brother went straight home and the prettiest girl in school. I fell from the top put the precious branch of apple-blossoms, which branch and my brother, I never had but one, sir, had been a divining-rod to him, showing him where picked me up and carried me home. He was real the richest treasure of a brother's love lay hidden, good to me all the long time I was sick, too. I into a glass and set it where he could see it often. think he'd have died for me then, and just to think The elder as he turned to his desk again saw three that now we should be quarreling over a few hun- petals lying on the floor. He hesitated a moment, dred dollars! Castor, you needn't do anything then stooped and quickly gathering them up laid about this matter—just yet, at least. I—I guess | them reverently in his pocket-book. I'll go see him. And say"-rather shyly- "you couldn't spare me a little twig with a few of those blossoms on it, could you?"

Mr. Castor willingly broke off a branch and handed it to him, but he watched Mr. Edson's depart-

this office," he said faughingly to Clark. "I've lost ness of a family, and of friends, depends upon the one promising case through them already, and as deportment of the younger members. Only the for keeping my mind on anything legal it's an utter most gentle firmness will restrain and guide withimpossibility. It's quite evident to my mind that out making the teaching galling, and a bondage law and flowers were never meant to go together. that leads to deceit. I think I'll take them home to my wife before they Respectful demeanor to elders, loving attention do any more mischief."

saw the office boy eyeing his bunch wistfully.

kindly, and without waiting for the eager answer guidance, are much less strictly attended to, among he saw on the boy's lips he tossed him one. Then a large proportion of families, than is desirable he ran down the office-steps humming again the This neglect, so annoying to all who are compelled tune that had haunted him that morning. He looked so pleasant as he stood at the street corner waiting for his car that a ragged little girl who saw him ventured to ask :

" Please, mister, what is them posies?" "Apple blossoms."

"Does they grow on the trees that has apples on?"

"Oh my! wouldn't I like to see 'em once! Say mister, would ye give me a little one ?" "Yes. Here, child," breaking off another little

branch and giving it to her. He watched her from the car window take off her old hat and stow away respect, deference or obedience to parental au- eggs cut to a froth. Beat each ingredient in beher treasure in that, and then, clasping it close to thority which is desirable and should be secured. fore adding the next, put in more salt if needed. her breast, set off on a run down toward the lower | Parents and teachers, on the contrary, will find an | and pour the mixture into a buttered baking-dish.

"Apple blossoms!" she said. "How beautiful book which defined it so that one term comprethey are! Do you remember, Daniel, the apple hended the whole. But with all, educated or unblossoms that we gathered thirty years ago?" and educated, who really possess this good thing it is in another minute he and she together were recall- very easily recognized. Many who have never ing old times and associations, until the years that | read a page on effquette, and know not one of the lay between their apple blossom times and now had rules that are expected to be the "open seasame" dropped away, and the light and glory of past days into the "best society," are beautiful examples of once more shed itself upon the gray hairs of the a wise mother's training. We do not pretend to husband and the faded cheek of the wife.

The ragged little girl meanwhile ran on for quite something by which one can truly recognize a true a little way till she came to one of those narrow, gentleman or lady. "Blue blood," or being born filthy courts crowded with tenement houses and "under the purple," does not insure it. We think steaming with horrible odors in the warm May sun- it is the result of early training-a mother's handishine. She entered one of these tenement houses work. and ran lightly up the steps to her especial domain, a little room where, besides herself, only Biddy it of no consequence how they behave at home. Macarthy with her husband and baby lived. Biddy They talk loud, are boisterous when they enter a was sitting near the window and rocking the baby room, race up and down stairs, and call with loud in her arms when the child entered.

"Whisht, Meg! The boy's awful sick!" reeping softly to her side.

"No, he don't. Oh, if I only had him home in the green fields of ould Ireland he'd be well en- is tolerated would scarcely recognize them it he met tirely; but how can he breathe in this shtifling them away from home, they can then be so quiet

the green fields ye spoke about?"

picture of those I've seen many's the time growing lief to those who must witness the boorishness of in the orchards in the ould country. Le' me take their home manners.

She held it close to her face and drank in the fresh sweet perfume eagerly. Then she put it down to the baby, and he feebly smiled. "See !" cried Biddy. "He knows the swate things! He'll get better now. Take it away and

put it in water, Meg, and set it where he can see it." Meg ran off and soon returned with an old blackng-bottle full of water, into which she stuck the precious twig. Then she sat down to look at it and with one hand on the bottle in which her treasure

About midnight she was roused from strange dreams of great forests of beautiful posies like hers by a shrill cry of terror and agony.

She started up calling "Biddy! Biddy! what is it?" and was answered by the cry, "Oh, my baby, my baby! My baby's dead!" and the low mean of anguish from the stricken mother. She did the best she could to comfort her, but what could a child do for a broken heart?

The next day the body was ready for the funeral. The mother sat on the floor beside the little pine A well-bred person will not indulge in anything of coffin in stony despair when Meg crept softly up this kind at home or abroad, when there is danger and laid her cherished branch, now reduced to two of giving offense to any member of the family, or faded blossoms and one just bursting pink bud, in the friend, who is fastidious and likely to be hurt by it. of the law firm of Castor & Brush, entered his baby's hand. Biddy looked up and burst into tears. In fact, no book or code for good manners has ever office he found on his desk a branch of fragrant "God bless you, Meg," she sobbed. "Shure, been written that is so safe to follow as the Bible. lint, but it's I that's glad to see these purty posies in his lttle hand. Oh, my baby!" my baby!"

Mr. Edson, for his part, went down to his brother's office and entered with a little hesitation. Mr. Castor's preoccupied face lighted up with The brother, a man older than Edson, with one of pleasure. "Thank you, Mr. Clark," he said. those stern, self-repressed faces which say as plain-"Get some water, will you, John? We must keep ly as words could, "I've had a hard life and I don't ing, coldly, "Did you wish to see me?"

"Yes, George," answered Edson, fingering the law cases. But something was the matter with him. | flowers awkwardly, "I came to see about that mat-His thoughts would go wandering off to the green | ter-that-that property, you know. It's a pity meadow by the side of the river where Clark told | we should quarrel about it and-and-well, I don't care. You're the oldest and had the hardest row "I wonder," he soliloquized, "whether it is any to hoe always, and I guess likely there was fully

There was a moment's silence, and the younger brother had done.

"It wasn't the money I cared for, but-but I wanted the old place. I-well, I had some associa-

first because I was your brother. Did-do you

For a minute or two the Edsons might as well "I don't know," said Mr. Edson, thoughtfully, have been a couple of Frenchmen meeting after a

"There, there, John," he said, in exactly the same way he used to speak when they were boys your share of the property at first, but-well, it's Wait a minute, can't you?" said Mr. Edson, no use talking it over. Of course you didn't know, impatiently. "You lawyers are always in such a but I kept thinking you might have known if you wanted to. But there never mind that now. Did Mr. Castor raised his eye-brows but made no you know that Midland Bonds are going up? I'll

PARENTAL DUTIES.

BY MRS. H. W. BEECHER. Careful attention to manners and behaviour among the most important parental "Those apple blossoms are doing sad work in duties; because so much of the comfort and happi-

to the wishes of the parents, the thousand small But as he turned to go out of the office door he courtesies that are claimed for superiors extended to their young associates and to the servants, which | good institution. "Here, John, would you like a spray?" he asked | can only come as the result of caaeful parental to endure or witness it, is most injurious to the

The beginning of the evil can be traced to the fact that parents and teachers seldom realize that ter than a watch-dog as a protection to the rest of they are under any obligations to treat children politely. If our children do not see us practice the politeness which we inculcate, why should they be drain off the water and dry them a few minutes, lieve our precepts are of any great importance ! then mash them perfectly smooth. To a pint of Children have as strong claims for civil, polite atten- mashed potato put two tablespoonfuls of melted tion as their elders have. Such gentle courtesy as butter and beat with a large fork until the whole we show to our friends, or are expected to, if ex- is light and creamy; add the yolks of two eggs, a tended to the children will not interfere with the cupful of rich milk, and lastly the whites of two ample reward if they teach children good manners Bake it in a quick oven until the surface is nicely When he reached his home and gave the branch by their own example as well as by precept.

smile that was almost sweet as she took them from It is not easy to define exactly what the term good manners" means. There was never any describe it, but there is an indefinable, indescribable

We see many children who act as if they thought voices from one story to another, slamming every door after them until the noise is like the report of "Don't he get any better, Biddy?" asked Meg, a cannon, regardless of the great annoyance and discomfort they inflict upon all in the house. A visitor at a house where such behaviour in children and unobtrusive. But that is not being refined "Look here, Biddy. See what I've got." And and polished. True politeness and good manners Meg took off her hat and showed the precions spray cannot be taken on or put off at pleasure. They of apple blossoms. "Do ye think that came from must be home-made, instilled into the minds of the children from the cradle, to be the pure article. Biddy gazed at it in wonder and delight. "Oh, But if it is not-to be sure, even a spurious article the purty things !" she exclaimed. "It's just the is better than none. At least it will be some re-

Now if parents can teach their children that they must not enter a friend's house and throw off hats, cloaks, or rubbers anywhere-on the floor, on chairs, sofas, etc., instead of putting them in their appropriate places-that they must not rush noisily about, talking loudly or calling from one end of the room to the other, that they must be respectful and deferential to all when visiting, they surely can teach them that rude conduct at home is offensive and reprehensible to the last degree and in no listen to Biddy's tales of the "ould country," till wise to be tolerated. Parents can train their chilnight came, and she had to go to bed, but she slept dren to be polite at home as well as abroad, and they are guilty of a great wrong if they do not ac

Well-bred persons-young or old-will respect the taste, comfort and pleasure of others, and be quite as solicitous of securing it as their own. They will be ashamed to allow any habit that would offend the taste or delicacy of any one to have control over them. They are watchful to use no annoying expressions, to guard or overcome any propensity that will make another uncomfortable, such as sharp words, sarcasm, or repartees that give pain, and many other little but troublesome habits. At home and among friends or strangers good manners are simply those actions which spring from that spirit that "suffereth long and is kind," which envieth not; vaunteth not itself; is not puffed ap; doth not behave itself unseemly; seeketh not her own; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil." If parents will so teach their children they will not only add to their own comfort a thousand fold, while the little ones are maturing, but will prepare them to go out from their home, when they arrive at man's and woman's estate, useful and respected members of society, blessing and being blessed

GOD'S ANVIL. Pain's furnace within me quivers,

God's breath upon the flame doth blow, And all my heart in anguish shivers And trembles at the fiery glow. And yet I whisper, -As God will. And in his hottest fire hold still.

He comes and lays my heart all heated On his great anvil, minded so Into his own fair shape to beat it, With his great hammer blow on blow. And yet I whisper, -As God will,

And at his heaviest blows hold still. He takes my softened heart and beats it, And sparks fly off at every blow ; He turns it o'er and o'er and beats it, And lets it cool and makes it glow. And yet I whisper, -As God will,

And in his mighty hand hold still. Why should I murmur, for the sorrow Thus only longer lived will be? Its end will come, and may to-morrow, When God has done his work in me.

So I say, trusting, -As God will, And trusting to the end hold still. He'll cause it all to profit purely, Affliction's glowing fiery brand, For all his heaviest blows are surely

Afflicted by a Father's hand. So I say praying, -As God will, And trust in him though suffering still. DIDN'T WANT TO GROW UP BAD.

Of all the spectacles of neglect and want in a cold world " none is more pitiful than that of a child begging, not for charity, but for Christian care and moral training. A case of this kind was recently given by the New York Times. A bright little boy twelve years old, who said his

said to Justice Morgan, "Judge, your honor, I want to give myself up.' "Why, my boy?" asked the court.

"Because," replied the lad, "I ain't got no home, and I don't want to live in the streets, and become bad boy, "Why don't you stay at home?"

"I ain't got no home, Father's been dead nin years, and mother died before that." But where have you been living since ?"

With my aunt. She lives in Forty-first street. But she gets drunk, and she won't let me stay indoors. To-day she chased me out, and said if I ever come back, she would do something awful to me. I'm afraid of her, and so I've got no home. "Nobody will take me in because I ain't got good A Special Freight will continue to leave for Sussex for the acand I can't get anything to eat unless I beg or steal it; then the cops'll take me in. I don't want to Express from Quebec, and from get arrested. I don't want to steal, nor to be a bad boy. Won't you please send me somewhere where I can learn something, and get to be a man? There's Express from Halifax and points

The justice told the boy there were such places for good boys, and taking the little fellow under his protection, promised to find him a home in some for Montreal will be attached to the Fxpress Train at 5.05 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton.

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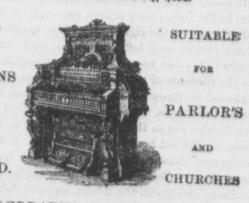
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