THEY SAY."

"They say !"-ah, well, suppose they do ! But can they prove the story true? Why count yourself among the "they' Who whisper what they dare not say? Suspicion may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought.

"They say !"-but why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue; And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all, the best you can?

"They say !"-well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe? Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less Will it the erring one restore, Henceforth to "go and sin no more?" "They say !"-oh, pause and look within, See how thine heart inclines to sin; And lest in dark temptation's hour

Thou' too, should'st sink beneath its power. Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good or not at all.

ONE LITTLE ACT.

I saw a man, with tottering steps, Come down a graveled walk one day; The honored frost of many years Upon his scattered thin locks lay, With trembling hand he strove to raise The latch that held the little gate,

When rosy lips looked up and smiled-A silvery child voice said, "Please wait." A little girl ope'd wide the gate, And held it till he passed quite through, Then closed it, raising to his face

Her modest eyes of winsome blue. " May heaven bless you little one," The old man said, with tear-wet eyes "Such deeds of kindness to the old Will be rewarded in the skies.'

'Twas such a little thing to do-A moment's time it took-no more ; And then the dancing graceful feet Had vanished through the school-room door, And yet I'm sure the angels smiled, And penned it down in words of gold : 'Tis such a blessed thing to see The young so thoughtful for the old.

The Fireside.

COULD THEY HAVE SAVED HIM?

BY MRS. SARAH K. BOLTON.

John Hadden and his wife sat in their vine their first baby just old enough to have winsome emotion. ways, and make the home cherry. Mrs. Hadden looked still like a young girl, so gently had the my all, my only boy ! years come and gone.

A troubled looked came into the husband's face. To bring a boy to the great city with all its temptations, a boy who was the only hope and joy of his mother, was a doubtful measure. A place young heart quite broke down. might possibly be found, because the rising young business man had many friends; but where should the lad live? and who would watch over his evenings, and be mother and sister in a strange city? "I am willing, Mary, for your sake; but who will make a home for him?"

"Oh! there are hundreds of nice boardingplaces, and he can come to see us very often." " Perhaps we ought to take him with us, where

Christian associations will be thrown about him. My sisters come occasionally, and a young man her husband needs the society of trae, noble girls," said pretty Mrs. Hadden, almost willing to have the boy come. "But," she added, "I could so rarely have you perhaps we might have saved him." alone, John; and when could we plan together, or somebody into our home, I'm afraid it will al- that very thing, Mary."-Ezchange. ways be so." "But if the boy goes wrong it will kill his mother,"

said Mr. Hadden, who loved the privacy of home life as fully as his wife.

A situation was found in a wholesale dry-goods house store, and a respectable boarding-house obtained. and became a general favorite.

had not taken him into her home.

held the baby from picture to picture on the walls. took a seat by the fire. It was so very different from the boarding-house. to the theatre, and then to a supper afterward.

thing save to talk nonsence with, when a fellow until he had warmed himself thoroughly. hadn't anything else to do. "Should think you "I don't like the taste," said Arthur.

set if you don't drink. Can't get in at all. Why, ing to the door, began to take down, one by one, they'd think you were a deacon of the church! the hats, bonnets and satchels that hung on several coffee. You like a good time, --don't you !"

"But I can have as good a time without wine," said Arthur remembering a mother back among the hills, who prayed for him.

most every one will say she likes that. No use in and playfellow .- Advance. going through the world so strait-laced. Never'll see all sides of it unless you go round."

And so Arthur Howard drank with the rest; not much, for as he said, he did not like the taste of it. he spent more evenings on the streets. He wished he knew some pleasant homes, at which he might | chronology : feel at liberty to call. His employers invited him occasionally, and many ladies, who had daughters in their familes, were very pleasant to him, but they never stopped to think that a homeless young man in a great city needed the companionship of true, pure girls. They were busy with church time Solomou dedicated the Temple was a thouwork, temperance work, and education societies, and forgot the young men at their very doors. Perhaps they could not spare the time to entertain young people, or to bring them together. But for what were there homes given to them? And why what were there homes given to them? And why the country and the pictures so at John died was a hundred years.

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In the country and the pictures and the time Solomon dedicated the temping their wonder that their wonder t a place for somebody just beginning the life which | years divideded. they had found so full of happy realization. They had said that home was woman's grandest sphere, and why had they not used it? Were their hus- ing girl in Florida. Her fond mother found it on bands and their children the all of life? And a medicine bottle, and was captivated with its these same homes might have been the door of hease sweetness. So some young man is doomed to sufven to some souls, and they were not.

Mrs. Hadden's home was as pleasant as ever, but she was very busy with a new literary association, and she had been made the secretary of the foreign missionary society in the church, and really she got very little time to return the calls of her lady friends, which she needed to hold her place socially. And it somehow never seemed to occur to her that the lady friends didn't need these calls, and somebody else did. If Mrs. Hadden had started this literary society among the young people, it might have been helpful to some who, at the formation time in character, needed all the unseen moulding possible. We forget that as soon as the plateau of middle life is reached, we are thereafter always to help others to reach it.

Arthur read less, stayed in the respectable boarding-house less, and went to church very little. Business was constant; he needed recreation, and so he took it on Sundays. Mrs. Hadden never asked him to spend Sundays with them, the day when perhaps all others he needed home life, because she wanted her husband alone.

Letters, fond and anxious, came from the nest mother, and Arthur wrote affectionately; but he never told her that he went roaming on Sundays. or that he drank wine or beer in the saloons, and that he cared less and less for the sweetness and purity of home life. He was just as genial as ever, had grown handsomer, but the innocence of the boy had faded into the slightly apparent confidence of the man of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden sat by their evening fire, while two pretty children played about the floor. "I've heard sad news to-day, Mary," said the husband. "The firm were Arthur is wrote me a note this morning, and I've been there all this afternoon. The books are wrong. You know we believed in Arthur fully, and I never recommended a boy so highly in my life. He came of such good blood, and his home training had been so tender and elevating. The whole thing will come out; and Mary, what is worse Arthur is to be arrested, and must go to prison.' Mrs. Hadden's heart sunk within her. What if

t had been her little Harry who played by her "It will kill his mother, and she was so kind to

It was the old story,-need of money for in creased expenses had caused false entries to be

made. The disclosure came to Arthur, as it comes to most offenders, like a lightning stroke. No man s ever ready to have his misdeeds see the light. What the cell of a prison with its iron bed, damp walls, stone floor, and coarse fare, is to a gently reared boy, some know, who, alas! have tried it. What remorse is, what agony retrospection brings as one traces the downward way, step, by step, some others know.

There came one day to the prison-cell, a whiteaired woman accompanied by Mrs. Hadden. She eemed to have grown aged in a day. Her steps ottered, and her whole body trembled, as she olded the young man to her breast. " My darling boy !"

overed cottage in the twilight, very happy with was blanched, and his whole frame trembled with

"How did it happen, my son? You have been "It never would have happened if I'd had a "We must find a place for him, because his home. A boy gets crazed in a great city with nomother has been so good to me," said the young body to care for soul or body. I got so lonesome, nd the street became all the home I had."

"And why not write me about it?"

a man for your sake, for I do love you," and the The long interview ended with tender forgive-

ness on the part of the mother, and cheering words from the repentant boy. "I'll begin again, mother, and begin right."

But the letter that went from the prison-cell a few days after was opened by other hands back in the country home, for the mother had gone beyond. Mrs. Hadden held little Harry very close to her heart that night, after the sad news came, and the

tears fell on his curly brown hair, as she thought "But a home loses its comforts to have any out- how cheerless was a dark prison-cell, with no one side person come into it. He would be fond of the near to speak a word, and her own fire bright, and baby, and I should not mind the extra care much. her home beautiful. Suddenly she looked up to along his saw teeth, and the minister walked away, "I can't get Arthur's words out of my mind, 'It

And with the same troubled look he had just talk over the affairs of the day? We shall only three years before, when they talked about Arthur's have one life to live, and if we begin by taking coming, Mr. Hadden said: "I was thinking of

A BEAR IN SCHOOL

Many years ago a bear was caught by a stout lad near the borders of Lake Winnipiseogee, in New "Oh! he won't, and he must take his chances | Hampshire, carried into town, and after proper with the rest. He has had any amount of good ad- drilling, became the playfellow of the boys of the village, and often accompanied them to the school-

After passing a few months in civilized society, Arthur Howard was a genial, frank, open-heart- he made his escape to the woods, and after a few ed boy of nearly seventeen years, full of energy, years was almost forgotten. The school-house, hope, and love of a good time. Naturally refined, meantime, had fallen from the school-mistress's with pleasant manners, a skilled musician for his hands; and instead of large boys learning to read years, with a face almost as fair as a girl's, it was and cipher, small girls and boys were taught in the not strange that he won the hearts of his employers, same place, knitting and spelling. One winter's day, after a mild fall of snow the door had been left Mrs. Hadden invited him to tea, and he was so open by some urchin going out, when, to the unplayiul with the baby, she half regretted that she speakable horror of the spectacled dame and her fourscore hopeful scholars, an enormous bear walked "How cherry it is over here!" said Arthur as he in, in the most familiar manner in the world, and

Huddling over their benches as fast as they could Nobody seemed especially interested in him there, the children crowded about their school-mistress, save a few young men, who insisted upon his going who had fled to the farthest corner of the room and they stood crying and pushing to escape the "And you don't drink wine !" said a handsome horror of being eaten first. The bear sat snuffing young man, who swore when not in the presence of and warming himself by the fire, however, showing ladies, and declared girls didn't amount to any- great signs of satisfaction by putting off his meal

The screams of the children continued, but the must have been brought up in the pine woods of school-house was far from any other habitation, and the bear did not seem at all embarrassed by the outcry. After sitting and turning himself about for "You'll never have a chance to go with the best some time, Bruin got up on his hind legs, and, shov-Besides wine doesn't hurt anybody, any more than rows behind it. His memory had not deceived him for they contained, as of old, the children's dinners and he had arrived before the holidays.

Having satisfied himself with their cheese, bread, "Oh, nonsense it doesn't hurt a fellow to have a tress' desk, but finding it locked, gave himself a for use, and again if it is desired to remove it. jollification one night in the week. I've been the worse shake of resignation, opened the door and disapfor drink, once in a while, and so have all the boys, peared. The alarm was given and the amiable and the girls like us quite as well, as far as that is creature pursued and killed, very much to the reconcerned. They don't object to a glass of wine or gret of the townspeople, when it was discovered by ing recipe : "Bathe the eyes in soft water that is beer, any more than they do to a good cigar, and some marks on his body that it was their old friend sufficiently impregnated with spirits of camphor to

The boarding-house rooms grew no pleasanter, so Abraham, Solomon, Christ, John. Repeat them tion of ten grains of borax in the official "camphor JUST RECEIVED via HALIFAX AND BOSTON."

time Enoch was translated was a thousand years. | weariness. 2. From the time Enoch was translated until the time Abraham was born was a thousand years. 2. From the time Abraham was born until the

This is the Bible history of forty-one hundred Tears came to the eyes of several who listened, and

"Neuralgia" is the charming name of a charmfer neuralgia of the heart !

UNCLE TIM'S TALENT Uncle Tim held up his saw and squinted along he teeth to see whether it was "losing its set." He failed to decide, in his surprise at finding that he was taking aim at the minister, who stepped in ange just at that moment on the street side of the ence. His eyes came into gear again as he laid his saw on the woodpile and stepped up to the fence, saying, "Well, it is queer. It's only a minute ago I was thinkin' about you. I was thinkin' what a good sermon that was you gave us last Sunday mornin', an' how I would tell you so the first time I

Uncle Tim was the wood sawyer and days' work factorum for the village. Unlearned as he was, the ainister always missed him if he was absent from church-he was such a helpful listener. And to Uncle Tim's compliment he replied, "You told me what you thought of it at the time, in the way you listened to it; though, for that matter, you always seem to be interested. I don't suppose you know what a comfort such a hearer is to a minister. If all the congregation were like you I think it would Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton D. POTTINGER, turn my poor sermons into good ones.

"Thank you," said Uncle Tim, "I don't always git the hang of everything that's said. But I should git less if I didn't give attention. An' I always says to myself, 'The minister he works hard to write his sermons, an' if folks don't, listen to 'em its pretty discouragin'." An' I says, 'You can't put mucl into the contribution-box, Tim, an' you can't talk in prayer-meetin', but you can count one in listenin' you can try to 'preciate what other folks do.'" 'The talent for appreciating is an excellent one o have," remarked the minister.

"Well, as I look at it, it's one as isn't denied to nobody," said Uncle Tim. "An' if it's the only one I've got, I'll try not to wrap it in a napkin. When Deacon Mason does me good by one of his experience talks in prayer-meetin', I think it's no more'n right he should know it. P'raps he has times of thinkin' he can't say anything worth while, an' it stan's to reason that he can talk better if he knows he's doin' somebody some good. An' when Widder Hatch is makin' such a gritty fight to keep her children together, an' give 'em an edication, I think mebbe it makes it a little easier for her to stan' up to it if a neighbor drops a word of 'precis tion once in a while.

The minister said nothing, but there was a look of ''preciation' on his face and Uncle Tom continued: The other day I see the young school-ma'am was lookin' worn-out and sober like. I 'magined them big boys from the Holler was worrin' the life out of her. An' I didn t know how I could help that But at noon I just went down to the school-house urpose to tell her how nice our gran'son was getin' along with his 'rithmitic. An' she said it was better than half a dozen cups of tea for cheerin' her up-she did. An when I see Sanford's boy take a little Irish girl's part that the other boys were tormentin', an' they jeerin' him, I went up to him an' I says, 'Uncle Tim's nothin' but a wood-sawyer, but he knows enough to see that you've got the "Don't feel so, mother!" But his beautiful face stuff of a gentleman in you. You see old folks don't notice the boys enough. An' there's Jim Brady, a drinkin', card-playin', shootin'-match creetur', who goes around a good deal like a dog without an owner. He knows folks despise him. But Jim's right handy with tools, an' when I take my saw to him to have it filed, an' tell him he does that job better'n any other man I known, I think it helps him to hyve a little respect for himself, I do. You see it's dreadful easy to look at faults-"I could not burden you. I meant to have been at faults in children, an' faults in hired folks, and faults in tavern-keepers, an' faults in prayer-meetin's. But as I look at it we'd do a great deal bet-

> t," said the minister. "I dunno as that's quite the thing to call it," esponded Uncle Tim. "My wife she says to me nce in a while, its nigh unto fifty years that you've been tellin' me that you love me. An' I know you do. But I don't want you to stop sayin' it. I want you to keep tellin' it as well as livin' it. An' guess it's not only a talent of 'preciation that's needed but a talent of tellin' it."

ter to think more about the good things in 'em."

"To have the talent for appreciation, as you call

Uncle Tim screwed up his face for another squint reflecting how much brighter and better the world would be if all of us had the talent for appreciating never would have happened if I'd had a home, and the good things in others, and added to this appreciation Uncle Tom's "talent for tellin' it."-

> I WILL; BE THOU CLEAN. Matt. viii. 3.

BY. REV. F. G. MORRIS. On the shore of Galilee Walked a leper silently; Heard the eager people cry "Lo! the Healer passeth by!"

Came the man of solitude, Shunned by all the multitude, And with all his heart's accord Worshipped low before the Lord.

"If thou wilt!" the leper cried; "Be thou clean!" the Lord replied. Faith enough to come and crave; Power enough to stand and save. Jesus quick put forth his hand-Token of a sweet command. Overjoyed the leper's soul,

For the Lord hath touched him whole. Oh, thou Healer, still the same, Speak to me thy mighty name, While for joy I worship thee, Like the man of Galilee.

Touch me, Lord, destroy my sin; Touch me, Jesus, make me clean ; Sinner I, but Saviour thou! Touch, O Christ, my sullied brow ! -Zion's Herald.

HOME HINTS.

To Cleanse Glass. - To give glass great brilliancy wash with a damp sponge dipped in spirits, then dust with powdered blue or whiting, tied in a thin nuslin bag, and polish with chamois cloth.

A GOOD CEMENT. - Burgundy pitch, two pounds resin, two pounds; yellow wax, two ounces; dried whiting, two pounds; melt together the pitch, resin and wax, and stir in the whiting. This is used by mechanics for fastening articles of any kind in posipies, doughnuts and apples, Bruin smelt at the misurpentine will remove the small traces that cannot readily be rubbed off.

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