Poetry.

MAKE IT RIGHT.

Have you wronged another-Stranger neighbor, sister, brother-In God's sight ? Have you strewn their path with sagness-You, who should have given them gladness? Then, as morning follows night, Make it right.

Make it right by strong endeavor; Conscience is a mighty lever, You will find. If you can, make restitution.

Nor delay its execution. Lest you, of a different mind. Wax unkind.

It may cost you time and money, Make your pathway seem less sunny, Home less bright : But in that you are mistaken-Man was never yet forsaken, Climbing up God's holy height-Make it right.

Should the wrong be past undoing. Still, the path of right pursuing

All the way ; That you ne'er may wrong another, Stranger, neighbor, sister, brother, Pray, friend, pray.

The fireside.

WHAT AUNT MATILDA THOUGHT ABOUT IT.

The other morning, when I had finished my marketing, I ran to see Mrs. Mason. I had it forehead, "how thoughtful you are. I thank you upon my mind to ask her for a new pattern for a for your kind offer; and what can I do to help you? wrapper, and so readily found an excuse for rest- for I am afraid you will be lonely here at first, coming my tired feet. She opened the door herself, ing from your dear, good grandmother." and you can't think how sweet she looked. Her dress was nothing but a pink cambric, to be sure, happy. "That's paying me in more than my own yet she had lace in the neck and sleeves, and if you coin," thought Peter. Then he knew he should will believe me, a bunch of flowers in her hair, love his new mother; and from that good hour and that was all braided and puffed just as if it Peter's pockets began to fill with the beautiful were afternoon. I could not help looking at her, bright coin of kindness, which is the best "small for she was a perfect picture. After I had explained change" in the world. Keep your pockets full of my errand, Mrs. Mason and I fell to talking about it, boys and girls, and you will never be in want. one thing and another. At last our conversation came right around to the point I longed to touch upon, namely, what made her look like a fresh dewy rose that morning.

"Have you company? if so, I had better be going and not stay just to hinder."

"No, nobody is in the house but our two selves." "Then surely you must be expecting company, and that would be the same."

"Why, no indeed; what could make you think so?" she said, smiling. "Because you are fixed up so nicely," said I shamefacedly. Then I wish you could have heard

that lady laugh. "Why, I'm not 'fixed up' in the least; this is my usual manner of dressing."

"But do you always puff your hair and put the fancy touches on in the morning when there is no one but Mr. Mason to see?" I blurted out at

"Always, Aunt Matilda, unless I arrange it some equally fancy way." "Well, I am glad to hear it, and if there were

more ladies who did so there would be more husbands as fond of home and wife as Mr. Mason is. "Now, then, as you have been the first to begin the subject, for I cannot call it a discussion where we agree so well, I believe that I will tell you a little of my personal history, that is if you would like to hear it."

"Indeed and indeed I would, Mrs. Mason." "Well, then, let me tell you why I am so careful about my dress. When we had been married two years and I had a dear little baby, I began to grow careless about 'dressing up,' as it is called. I thought if I were only clean it was enough. I wore calico because it washed well, and made it up without ruffles or other trimming, so that I could have more time. I never dispensed with my collar; I was too well brought up for that. My hair I wore simply, although I always combed it before breakfast and dinner. Mr. Mason was always kind, and I supposed I was getting along nicely enough; but sometimes I just hungered for those expressions of endearment I used to have when we were courting, but then I thought all married people settle down and become less demonstrative; so I thrust my longings away down in the corner of my heart, and went on in the same way six months longer.

"How did I come to change? Why, one dayour anniversary, it was-I thought to myself, 'This is our wedding-day, and I guess that I can afford to dress up for once. I wonder if Oliver will notice the difference.' So I made over a lovely lawn that I had on hand, and put lace all down the tales of crime, we repeat for the consideration of front of the waist. I put flowers in my hair, and every young girl among our readers. a pretty ribbon at my throat. I didn't put on a great apron, either, and cover it all up, but tried nocent and carefully guarded; the idol of her to look as if I were invited out to tea, and were father and brothers. Her mother, however, was waiting for his escort. First of all I opened my dead, and her head was filled with romantic dreams door to let our little boy in. He was the first to of a hero who was to come and rule over her life.

you," said he clasping his hands about my neck. | quaintance, managing to throw a kind of mystery That was the first impression I made, but when I over their meetings. heard Oliver coming I pretended to hide from him. eyes that I had not seen for years. " Why, who is this?' Then he took me right

I went back to my clean plain calico again. Oliver The girl came home to die. Her eldest brother had become of the dress I had on yesterday. I failed to kill him. Later, the villian met her grayup all the time. Yes, he did, he said, if I could dened by grief, threatened him, he shot him in safety. get the clothes, and if I could not he could. Then | dead. we had a long talk, and ever since that evening

their husbands lovers all their lives they must not | in silly, reckless romance. only keep themselves looking neat, but they must dress as other people do, avoiding of course, abmeant you to love and to marry. But He meant
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ing that he will have a pleasant picture in his mind all day long, one that will attract him home when night draws near. Then you may be assured of his expressed affection, and you will always be to

PAID IN YOUR OWN COIN.

and he struck me. Nobody likes me."

trunk ready to start for home.

very sorry; "but it is a poor sort of coin." full of the right sort of coin," said grandmother.

get back, for you are generally paid in your own coin, you know; then how happy you would be." "The coin of kindness," repeated Peter, slowly; that is a good coin, isn't it? I wish my pockets were full of it, grandmother. If I'd be kind to the boys, they'd be kind to me.'

"Just so," said grandmother. Peter's own mother had died. After that he was sent to grandmother's, for he had a quarrelsome, fretful temper, and his aunt could not manage him with the other children. His grandmother dealt kindly and patiently with him, and helped him to improve himself. Peter now had a new mother, and his father had sent for him to come home. Peter did not want to go. He felt sure he should not like his new mother, and that she would not like him.

"That depends upon yourself, Peter," said grandmother; "carry love and kindness in your pocket and you'll find no difficulty.' The idea struck the boy's mind. "He wished he could," he said.

"And the best of it is," said grandmother, "if you once begin paying it out, your pockets will never be empty, for you'll be paid in your own coin. Be kind and you'll be treated kindly; love, and you'll be loved."

"I wish I could," said Peter. All the way home he more or less thought of it. I do not know about his welcome home, or what his father or new mother said to him. The next morning he arose early, as he was used

to at grandmother's, and came down stairs, where, everything being new, he felt strange and lonely. "I know I shan't be contented here," he said to himself; "I know I shan't. I'm afraid there's not a bit of love in my pocket."

However, in a little while his new mother came lown, when Peter went up to her and said-"Mother, what can I do to help you?"

"My dear boy," she said, kissing him on the What a sweet kiss was that! it made him so

THE COST OF CARELESSNESS.

How often do we hear as an excuse for some harm done or wrong committed, "I did not mean to do them, excited by the liquor he had taken, and as it. I had no thought of causing any such trouble." Certainly, "want of thought" draws after it a great a deadly serpent. He held it up; having seized it train of evils, and leaves behind it a broad trail of by the nape of the neck in such a way that it could cost and sorrow. We see the result of carelessness not sting him. As he held it, the snake, unobservin all departments of life, and in all degrees, from ed by him, coiled itself around his arm, and at the most trivial, causing only inconvenience and confusion, to the most far reaching, casting a shadow

arms, and fifty years afterward there was a hump- hold on the neck of the venemous reptile, and was backed man creeping about the streets. A child threw a piece of lemon-peel on the side- It turned around and stung him, and he died. So walk, and there was an accident an hour after, in it is with appetite for strong drink. We can conwhich an old lady was severely injured, so severely trol it at first, but in a little while it controls us. that she will never be able to walk again. A switch- We can hold its influences in our grasp for a while, tender opened the wrong switch, and the heavy train dashed into a big building that stood at the end of the short side track; and lives were lost amid the wreck. An operator gave a careless touch to his instrument, and there was a terrible collision on the rail. A boy shot an arrow from his bow; it went whizzing away from the string, and a comrade is blind for the rest of his life. A woman poured oil from a can into her stove to hasten her and poor stock. Stock will grow and fatten only fire, and there was an explosion, and an outburst of at the expense of good feed; then why keep it six flame, which burned down the building about her. A young man pointed a gun, in sport, at his best friend, playfully saying that he would shoot him, and one noble youth was carried to his grave, and another goes through life with an awful shadow of memory hanging over him, which quenches all his joy and makes all life dark to him. A druggist's live and makes all life dark to him. A druggist's live feed in three years that is eked out to him in Journal of the same of the same grow ing feed in three years that is eked out to him in Journal of the same of the same grow ing feed in three years that is eked out to him in Journal of the same of the same grow ing feed in three years that is eked out to him in Journal of the same of the same grow ing feed in three years that is eked out to him in Journal of the same of the same grow ing feed in three years that is eked out to him in Journal of the same of the same grow ing feed in three years that is eked out to him in Journal of the same of the same grow in the same of the same grow in the same of the same of the same of the same grow in the same of the same of the same of the same grow in the same of the same grow in the same of the same of the same of the same of the same grow in the same of the same grow in the same of the same of the same of the same grow in the same of the same grow in the same grow in the same of the same of the same grow in the same of the same of the same of the same grow in the same of the same grow in the same of the same of the same grow in the same grow in the same of the same grow in the and one noble youth was carried to his grave, and an hour a sick girl was dying in terrible pain and three as at six, and all the non-productive food A beautiful young lady danced at a party one chill idnight, and then raised a window in a side room to let the fresh air fan her hot cheeks, and in a little while they followed her to an untimely grave. What long chapters of incidents are every year recorded, all of which result from carelessness! little careful thought on the part of the responsible persons would have prevented all of them, with their attendant horrors and their long train of suf-

A WORD TO GIRLS.

fering and sorrow. -S. S. Times.

A terrible tragedy occurred recently in Baltimore which, contrary to our usual custom with regard to

It was the history of a young girl, beautiful, in-On her way to and from school, she met a hand-"O, mamma, how sweet you look! I must kiss some, dashing fellow, who eagerly sought her ac-

He was vulgar, false and cruel, but he had brila girl of sixteen demand in a hero?

The friendship lasted for years; he gained an up in his arms and kissed me again and again, call- absolute control over her. She hid her love for ing me all manner of pet names. I was astonished, him from her fond old father and brothers; he I can tell you, and delighted. Well, next day, eloped with her finally, but refused her marriage. laughed, and asked him if he expected me to dress haired father, and when the feeble old man, mad-

Now here is a young girl dead, before she had I have kept myself 'rigged up' all the time." fairly tasted life, her old father murdered, and her her head or not, but the head will corroborate your If young wives, or old ones either, wish to keep brothers left homeless, all for her indulgence at first observation. If the under bill is so stiff that

surdities and sinful extravagances, but carefully you to do it with the blessing of your father and hen has only the rudiments of spurs; the scales cultivating all the graces of manner, apparel and mother upon you. Trust the love that has watched you from the cradle, as being truer than that of the If you do not "fix up" for Tom why he will wish | young fellow who has known you but yesterday. with all his heart that Mary looked a !ittle more as If his feelings for you must be kept out of their she used to. So, my dears, have your dresses cut sight, depend that there is something tricky and in a pretty way, after a fashionable pattern, wear unclean in it, and if he tries to draw you into delittle ribbons and ruffles, and put up your hair be- ceiving and mocking them, you may be sure that comingly. And another thing, always look so he is no "hero," but a man who will lead you into pretty when your husband leaves you in the morn- into a path the gates of which open into the grave. -Youth's Companion.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.—Professor Wilder gives these short rules for action in case of accident: your best beloved the same charming one you were | For dust in the eye avoid rubbing, but dash water in girlhood's prime when he wooed and won you. into them. Remove cinders, etc., with the round applied directly over the eye, which has become inpoint of a lead pencil. Remove insects from the ear by tepid water: never put a hard instrument afford great relief into the ear. If an artery is cut, compress above "Grandmother, I hate to go away from you: choked, get on all fours and cough. For light line as much as possible; when partially dry take you like me, and nobody else does. Last night burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin is down and shake again. George Redin and I had a quarrel. I struck him destroyed, cover with varnish. Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil Peter Jones said this as he was sitting on his and increase the danger. Before passing through smoke, take a full breath and then stoop low; but week scrub your carpets with coarse salt. "He only paid you in your own coin," said if carbon be suspected, walk erect. Suck poison grandmother; "people generally do-a blow for a wounds, unless your mouth is sore; enlarge the stem end, may cause it to break, and appear coarse blow, cross words for cross words, hate for hate." | wound, or better, cut out the part without delay. | and bad, while if you turn the same nutmeg about "I don't know; but it is so," said Peter, looking | Hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to | and begin grating on the opposite end, it will be a hot coal or end of a eigar. In case of poisoning, all right. "How different it would be if your pockets were excite vomiting by tickling the throat or by water To Prove Yeast.—If you are uncertain about or by mustard. For acid poisoning give acids; in your yeast being good, put it into a teacup of bat-

NEAR, THOUGH UNSEEN.

BY JANE M. REID. Where the silent moonlight glimmers Through the shade of oaken leaves, Stands a child, with arms outreaching, After one for whom she grieves.

In the dark her hands are hidden. But the mellow moon-beam grace With their lustre every feature Of her lovely, saddened face.

Listen to her plaintive pleading; "Father, take me to your arms." Soon he stoops, from out the darkness." Calming all her strange alarms.

Like the child the Christian reaches Into darkness, blank and drear. After God to soothe his sorrow; While unseen, God draweth near, Still River, Mass.

AFTER DARK. - Almost invariably boys who have een allowed to roam free at night have come to moral shipwreck and social destruction. The exeptions have been where there was a wholesome temperament, a strong intellect, and peculiar social influences. Men and boys, woman and girls, whatever may have been their culture, feel that there is something in the streets at night different from that which is in the daysomething that excites apprehension, or creates alarm, or gives license. Boys that are demure by lay will say things at night they would blush to utter in the daylight.

The result of our observation is the clear conviction that it is absolutely necessary that parents know exactly where their children are from sunlown to sunrise. No boy ought to be allowed to go alone off the pavement of his father's house after un-down. It ought not to be a hard restriction ; o a boy thus trained from infancy it will not be. t is unnatural that a child should want to go off to play in the dark with other children. The desire never comes until the child has begun to be corrupt. Sometimes, for quiet parents will allow their children to go "round the corner" to play with some other children. Sometimes this is alowed through mere carelessness. We never know t to fail to end disastrously. We have in our mind, one or two striking cases in which weak mothers have pleaded for this liberty, for their children, and are now reaping the bitter fruits. Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D.

A DEADLY SERPENT. - Some time ago a party of sailors visited the Zoclogical Gardens. One of an act of bravado to his companions, took hold of ength it got a firm grasp, and wound tighter and tighter, so that he was unable to detach it. As the pressure of the snake increased the danger grew A nurse fell down the stairs with an infant in her and at length the sailor was unable to maintain his compelled to loose it. What did the snake then? so that it shall be powerless; but afterwards "it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.'

RESULT OF POOR FODDER. -Mr. L. L. Lucas, of St. Albans, Vermont, an intelligent and clear-headed farmer, has the following in the course of a sengreatest losses come from late-cnt hay, cold stables Fredericton, or of years to make it what it can be made in three years, as is the practice all over the country-and all for purpose of utilizing the rough fodder such as straw. nvulsions, from the poison in the prescription. saved, together with three years' care and three years' interest upon the money.'

How Some Boys Talk.—Have you heard how some boys brag about what they are intending to do? They are always going to do wonders. "You only wait," say they, "and we will show you some day what we can do."

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Make an effort. Even if you shall fail the first time-a hundred times-still continue to try. The result is inevitable. It is only those who falter that come to grief. -Ez.

AN ODD SUSPENSION BRIDGE. - A new feature in the way of a suspension bridge was recently seen across the Housatonic River, a short distance north of Falls Bridge. It was a single thread of a spider's web suspended from a tree on one side to some object upon the other, between 300 and 400 feet in length. How did the creature manage to get it He spied me quickly, and there was a light in his liant eyes and well-cut features. What more would across? It is conjectured that the engineering spider must have calculated the distance, spun a thread the required length, and then at the right moment have thrown it out, when it was carried on oct10 the wings of some favoring breeze to the opposite side, where it became attached. What was the spider's object, unless to seek some retired spot to said nothing until evening; then he asked me what pursued her lover, shot at him repeatedly, but prey, or else to seek new adventures? It is not known whether the spider perished in the attempt at crossing, or whether it gained the further shore

Age of Fowls.-If a hen's spur is hard, and the It is natural for you to think of love, girls. God and rough, leave her, no matter how fat and on the legs are smooth, glossy and fresh colored, whatever the color may be; the claws tender and sharp, the under bill soft, and the comb thin and smooth. - Germantown Telegraph.

Mother (very sweetly) to her children who have just had a distribution of candy: What do child ren say when they get candy?" Chorus. " More !"

HOME HINTS.

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"What kind?" asked Peter.
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