THE SHEAVES. "He that geeth forth and weepeth, bearing precio seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

No shadow o'er the silver sea. That as in slumber heaves. No cloud on the September sky, No blight on any leaves, As the reaper comes rejoicing, Bringing in his sheaves.

Long, long and late the Spring delayed. And the Summer, dank with rain, Hung trembling o'er her sunless fruit, And her unripened grain; And, like a weary, hopeless life, Sobbed herself out in pain.

So the year laid her child to sleep, Her beauty half expressed; Then slowly, slowly cleared the skies, And smoothed the seas to rest, And raised the fields of yellow corn

Till Autumn counterfeited Spring With such a flush of flowers. His fiery-tinctured garlands more Than mocked the April bowers And airs as sweet as airs of June

O'er Summer's buried breast;

Brought on the twilight hours. O holy twilight, tender, calm ! O star above the sea! O golden harvest gathered in With late solemnity,

And thankful joys for gifts nigh lost Which yet so plenteous be :--Although the rain-cloud wraps the hill, And suddenly swoop the leaves, And the year nears his sacred end,

No eye weeps-no heart grieves : For the reaper comes rejoicing, Bringing in his sheaves.

The Fireside.

THE FOLLY OF FRETTING. Yesterday morning cousin Sibyl's little Will came running over with the message, "Mamma says, and catch me. When tired of playing with the high key, and then all the dolls began talking at please come over and stay with her all day.' Wasn't I glad though, for I always feel so lonely

Sibyl's. When I got there, I found Sibyl in her pleasant sitting-room, a white apron on, her hair smooth pony-carriage and mother stepping out of it. I and shining, and her morning's work all done. (I'll hought of my neglected tasks, and stood still; small voice. own to you, you dear old journal, that I felt conscience-smitten as I thought of the way I thrust my to meet her. She asked no questions till after tea; Daisy. dress for my visit.) Well, when I go to Siblyl's I always have such a good time; overything so cosey and home-like there, though her furnitu is not as nice as ours is, but there is such an air perfect order there, never anything out of place Her kitchen-O how nice it is-neater than some body's sitting-room that I wot of; no unwashed dishes to furnish the flies with a meal, no greas tables or unswept corners. But the great charm of that house is Sibyl herself. I can never understand her, she is always so calm and self-possesses -such a perfect lady in her every-day life, if she does do all her own work. She never gets flurried or vexed as I do if things go wrong-just takes all easy, and some way they seem to straighten themselves out. Yesterday after dinner I got my crocheting, and she her sewing, and we had seated ourselves for a nice talk, and I just made up my mind to ask her all about it, so I said, "Sibyl, how is it that you never worry about anything?

" How do you know I never worry?" "Well," said I, "you never appear to. Everything goes on so smoothly with you. Now about your dinner to-day; warm as it was in that kitchen, you came in to dinner, after doing all the cooking yourself, looking as fresh aud neat and cool as it you had just came out of the parlor. Now I am sure if it had been me, I should have been flurried and heated, and tired, and-cross, perhaps, I often am, I am sorry to say. I cannot understand it,

She looked up a little surprised, and said, -

you have kept house for eight years you will get over that, and yet there are some things which even experience will never teach us. Now perhaps you think the wheels of our domestic life run very smoothly; so they do, but they have not always. When I think of our first two years of housekeeping, I tremble to think how near I came to losing Harry's love by my fretfulness and complaining about little things which I should have kept to mylove, and another to keep it. And the danger lay

conscience has troubled me all day. Now I'll just son-books, sewing work, rocks and waves. It came tell you. You met Harry at the door at dinner. and whispered in my ear, 'Work while it is day; time, and you looked and acted for all the world as and all the wasted days down in the chasm (for if you had nothing to do but attend to him. You there were more there than mine) took up the did not fly around and hurry things on the table, or chorus, and the mountain-sides echoed to the words, push Will out of the way, or scold Harry for coming before dinner was ready. Now this morning ing in my ears, I awoke." Charlie was so anxious to go away early, and so I hurried to get his breakfast ready, and it did seem pray," lest any of your days fall into the dark abyrs. envelope which originally encased it in the creamy as though everything was in the way, and I could find nothing I wanted, and-"

"Did you plan your breakfast over night?" "Why, no," I said. "I never do that. Perhaps if I had, I should not have become so nervous of life if it be misplaced. A speck in the eye, a wise. and worried for fear I should be late. Well, by kernel of wheat in the boot, a pin-point touching the time the meal was ready, I was as cross as a the skin, a band too tight, a needed strap gonebear, I know, and poor Charlie seemed to feel the and good-bye comfort! Considering how much effects of my ill-temper, for he scarcely ate a mouth- depends on our daily food, it is surprising how little much that is best, and sweetest in her children's ful. After he was gone, and I had leisure to think is thought of the conditions under which it is taken mother resolutely shutting herself away from so it over, I felt sorry enough."

"you will surely ruin your own and Charlie's hap- done around it; and some few reverse the order she will be to find that her boys and girls, at sixpiness it this is to continue. Now, I will give you | -- an operation that may do well for special occa- teen, regard "mother" chiefly as a most excellent a bit of my experience. When we first set up sions, when what is said is something extraordinary; person to keep shirts in order and to make new housekeeping, I gradually formed the habit of fret- but one that we shall beg to be excused from as dresses, and not as one to whom they care to go ting over the many little vexations that fall to the regular diet, even if the gods come to dine, until we for social companionship. lot of housekeepers, and also of carrying these are able to dispense with all that is implied in a Yet, before they are snubbed out of it, by little grievances to poor Harry when he came good appetite! The cookery is too big a topic to peated rebuffs, such as "Run away, I'm too busy to home. Want of system in my work caused me touch in this connection; though what with cook- listen to your nonsense," children naturally go to to have so many things to do at once, and that ery schools, a better knowledge among the people, their mothers with all their sorrows and pleasures; once usually happened to be just at dinner-time. and higher standards made familiar by our best and if "mother" can only enter into their little Harry would come home to find me with un- hotels and dining places, the art has greatly advanced plans, how pleased they are! Such a shout of delight combed hair, a pair of old slippers on my feet, in this city within the present generation. Good as I heard last summer from Mrs. Friendly's croquet and a very red face, flying in and out from bread, appropriately broiled steak, and a roast done ground, where her two little girls were playing. kitchen to dining-room, back and forth, entirely to a turn, no longer excite the special wonder that "Oh, goody, goody, mamma is coming to play with too busy to meet him with a kiss of welcome. they once did. By and by, perhaps it will not be. us!" She was a busy mother, too, and I know Then when we sat down at the table, instead of a unusual to find a good soup, or vegetables that would have much preferred to use what few mopleasant, cheery talk, I was too jaded and worried haven't been spoiled in cooking! But consider the ments of recreation she could snatch, for something to eat, or to join in conversation, except to fret meal cooked; how shall it be best enjoyed! By more interesting than playing croquet with little about my tired feelings, and how very much work having it daintily and tastefully arranged and served children, not much taller than their mallets. She there was for only two people. And very soon I in the first place. We always mark the good house- has often said to me: "I cannot let my children began to see the gloomy shade on his face as he wife up a notch or two in our esteem if we see that, grow away from me; I must keep right along with came in the door, and my common sense taught me however competent help she may have, she always them all the time; and whether it is croquet with that I was the cause. Why, I do believe if I had slips out to give the last touches to the table before the little ones, or Latin grammar and baseball with Dinner Pill, and Purifying the Blood, are the most conpursued that course much longer, I should have the family or the guests sit down. Some do it for the boys, or French dictation and sash ribbons with genial purgative yet perfected. Their effects abundantly lost the respect and love of one of the best and the guests but not for the family, but that is an the girls, I must be 'in it,' as far as I can." noblest husbands this world contains."

"In the first place," said she, "I did some plan- gether, or leaving space too bare; the forethought class were standing to spell. In the lesson there impart health and tone to the whole being. They cure ning beforehand. Each afternoon, when I had that looks out for flowers for the dining table, was a very hard word. I put the word to the scholar not only the every day complaints of every body, but leisure for thought, I decided what should be the though the center table go bare; the quick eye at the head, and he missed it; I passed it to the next sicians, most eminent clergymen, and our best citizens. could, and by this means I seldem became so over- to the family meal, which it should never have. - that they might all see how it was spelled, and learn Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., System, cousin, system is everything in housework.

much as to say, 'It's very easy to say that, when we are sitting here so tranquilly, but when the milk boils over on your clean stove, or the marketing fails to come home, or some other vexatious thing happens, its much easier to preach than to practice;' but I tell you, dear, it wont hurt you to try it; try persistently; if you fail once or twice, resolve the more firmly to keep sweet next time; and you will find that fretting never remedied these little trials, but only tired you, body and mind; and you will find in time that it has become a habit with you to be pleasant and cheerful, and a good habit it is too. To be sure, I am not always unruffled - sometimes my vexations get the victory, and the hasty, impatient word comes; but I know where to look for help-God's grace and our own earnest endeavors can do marvelous things for us."-A Leaf from Somebody's Journal.

A LOST DAY. .

In the village where I was brought up, everybody knew Mrs. H., and everybody loved her too. She lived in a little ivy-covered house standing in a garden shaded with trees. Many a tale has she told me of the days of her childhood. I can almost see her now as she looked that summer evening, in her white cap and kerchief and black silk gown, while I sat at her feet and listened to the following incident in her earlier experience :-

"More than sixty years ago, mother and I were standing at an old-fashioned cottage close to the sea; only a narrow pathway lay between it and the cliff. A rough staircase, formed of the timber of wrecked vessels, led from the gate to the beach below. It was a lonely place, with no house near except one cottage, where lived a fisherman and his little blind boy, Jack. I used to spend hours on ing to the old fisherman as he moored his boat and be put to bed at once." put the lobster-pots on the rocks to dry.

early morning till the evening. She gave me a leswere both easy, and I remember so well how she please spell cat." kissed me after breakfast, and said, 'Don't forget after work is done.' Then the pony-carriage was no one was in sight. of sight. I took my lesson and conned it for a truly?" said Daisy, with her blue eyes getting few minutes, but the day was warm, and the sound | pretty big. of the cool waves tempted me. Flinging away my book, I rushed off, and in two minutes was down on the beach, waiting for a big wave to come in when Charlie is away, and I always like to go to a new story book caught my roaming fancy. I read gan to groan very sadly. me. I sprang up and looked out-there was the Daisy, really alarmed. then remembering how she loved me, I rushed out child been doing all day?" The touch and the ords overcome me, and I told her all. I have lever forgotten how she talked so earnestly of the in of wasting God's precious moments, nor how he knelt at my side and asked God to forgive me. remember saying, ' Never mind, mother, the day gone. I will do better to-morrow;' and she anwered, 'Yes, my dear, but we are not sure of to-

> "Mother put me to bed, and I soon fell asleep, as children do, happy or miserable, and I dreamed dream. I thought I was out on the rocks. All t once I felt a touch on my shoulder. Looking up saw standing beside me a man with a grave, stern

ace. He look stedfastly at me. saying slowly, Where is yesterday? Come with me, and we will ook for it.' I hung back, but he kept looking at me, and I could not choose, but follow. We went on and on until we came to a huge gateway, over which was written the word 'Eternity.' We went through, and stood in what seemed to be an immense picture gallery. All round, on every side, were pictures of boys and girls; some were learnng lessons, others were helping to cheer the sick and sorrowful, and all looked very, very happy. Then the stern man said, 'There is yesterday; ese pictures show how some boys and girls spent

Do you see yours here?' With tears I said No.' We walked out in silence till we reached nother gate. It opened: I passed through, and ound myself alone on a barren moorland, in the Suddenly a voice like music spoke : 'What is the matter, little one ?' Without looking up and withut being afraid, I told him what had happened; a silence till we came to a mountain, at the foot of which was a deep ravine; above it hovered a filmy loud, on which was written in letters of fire. from the midst of it-it was the strangest ghost 1 "O Sibyl," I said, " you don't know how my ever heard of, made up in the funniest way of les-Work while it is day.' And with the words ring-

THE SMALL ARTS OF LIVING.

"Now, dear," and Sibyl in her soft, gentle way, more of what is on the table than what is said or ruffling their petticoats. How surprised and grieved error. The artistic arrangement of the table fur-

next day's breakfast, dinner and tea; then if we which sees that everything is in its place—these next, and so on through the whole send certificates of cures performed, and of great benefits had not the neccessary articles, there was time supplement the fare wonderfully. Promptness in class, till it came to the last scholar—the smallest of derived from these Pills. They are the safest and best enough to purchase them. Then I determined to each member of the family is another essential. It the class—and he spelled, it right; at least I understood physic for children, because mild as well as effectual, avoid the habit, which most women have of crowd- demoralizes the group to have stragglers dropping him so, and he went to the head, above seventeen boys Being sugar coated, they are easy to take; and being ing three day's work into one, in order to have 'a in all the way through the meal, and gives a and girls, all older than himself. I then turned purely vegetable, they are entirely harmless. day to myself.' I divided it up as evenly as I restaurant air—a suggestion of mere "feeding"— round and wrote the word on the blackboard, se

One of the mummies recently discovered in Egypt sweet, no matter what happens. You smile, as found the infant Moses in the bulrushes.

THE YEARS PASS ON. When I'm a woman, you'll see what I'll do ! I'll be great, and good, and noble, and true

I'll visit the sick and relieve the poor-No one shall ever be turned from my door. But I'm only a little girl now." And so the years pass on.

When I am older I'll have more time To think of heaven and things sublime; My time is now full of studies and play, But I really mean to begin some day. I am only a little girl now." And so the years pass on.

When I'm a woman," a gay maiden said, "I'll try to do right and not be afraid; I'll be a Christian, and give up the joys Of the world, with all its dazzling toys; But I'm only a young girl now." And so the years pass on.

Ah me !" sighed a woman gay with years, Her heart full of care and doubts and fears 'I've kept putting off the time to be good, Instead of beginning to do as I should; And I'm an old woman now."

And so the years pass on. Now is the time to begin to do right; To-day, whether skies be dark or bright; Make others happy by good deeds of love, Looking to Jesus for help from above. And then you'll be happy now,

> And as years pass on. -Christian at Work.

DAISY'S TALKING DOLLS. 'Ding-a-ling-a-ling; school has begun, and any the beach searching for shells and seaweed, or talk- doll who doesn't sit up without tumbling down will So said Miss Daisy, as she sat with her five dolls

"One day mother was obliged to leave me from ranged along the back of the sofa. " Now," she continued, "this is a primer, and a son to learn, and a task of sewing to finish; they beautiful one with pictures, too. Old Susanna,

"D-o-g, cat," replied a voice. Daisy looked what I have told you, Kitty. Play will be better astonished. She looked all around the room, but brought to the door, she got in, and was soon out | "Old Susanna, did you just speak, really and aug 28

> "Yes, marm," said a low voice. "Miss Hop-o-my-Thumb, you please spell dog." "C-a-t, dog," said a very small voice in a very

waves, I went and sat in a cool cavern, tossing the same time, and dancing up and down the sofa shells and pebbles in the rock pools. After dinner until they all tumbled over on their heads and be on hour after hour, till suddenly a sound roused "O, what is the matter with my dolis?" cried

"We want candy-all you've got," said a very

"I've only a little bit of cough candy," said unwashed sauce-pan in the closet and went off to then she said, stroking my hair, "What has my "All right; just put it under the sofa, and Old

So Daisy put her hand under the sofa and the "That's good candy !"

It was Daisy's brother Jim under the sofa all the time. He had made believe that the dolls spoke, orrow; and don't forget that this wasted day is when he did it all himself, and he kicked the bottom of the sofa to make them tumble over: and then he did the groaning, too. Naughty brother

BUTTER MAKING.

In his talks at the royal show yard, Derby, Engand, Dr. Voelcker, the very eminent authority, said that England ought to be more nearly self supporting in the matter of butter, and might be, if its | SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY dairymen would learn how to make the choice butter now brought from Holstein, Denmark, and America. Some of his points for good butter making are added :-- "My belief is that the first quality of butter is produced from pastures which contains a great variety of herbs, some of which might be ranked as weeds. The question is: Can ordinary pasture produce first quality butter? And to that question I answer, 'Decidedly, if you take the proper precautions to prevent the cream turning sour before it is churned.' This sourness, let me repeat, is the great hindrance in making high-class butter. Many persons deem this a small matter, and unconsciously allow the cream to get some-"Well, cousin," said she slowly, "perhaps after cold and dark. I sank down and wept bitter tears. what sour before making butter; but if you desire to produce good, sweet, keeping butter, you must churn cream as sweet as possible. As to the questhen the voice said, 'If you would see your day as I am an advocate for the use of deep ones. After tion of shallows or deep pans for 'setting' for cream, t really was and is, come with me.' We walked being filled with milk, these pans should be placed in a vessel containing water-ordinary pump water To Carleton County Readers. extra warm, a little ice may be used, and this would Eternity.' He who held my hand led me to the result in a large proportion of cream rising. In self; for, my dear, it is one thing to win a man's edge of the abyss, and bade me look. There, deep order to prevent rancidity it is very important that down among the mists and shades, I saw my day the cream should be churned at once. In small in placing my work first, and Harry's comfort as I had lived it; and as I looked, a ghost rose dairies, however, this is impracticable, and in such cases every endeavour should be made to prevent of all kinds imported direct from Staffordshire. Table

"Although my profession is that of a chemist, I would impress upon you that the less chemicals you use, or the less you attempt to meddle with chemical agencies in the separation of butter from the cream, the better will be the result. It is purely mechanical process. If you pour off the buttermilk as soon as the butter comes, you will have So ends Mrs. H.'s story. Children, "watch and butter much more free from the cheesy or curdy globule. And you will never make first rate but- WINDSOR COTTONS ! ter unless you preserve a regular temperature in churning. The temperature should never rise Hardily anything is too small to spoil the comfort above 60°. It should be rather below than other-

A SENSIBLE MOTHER.

It is really pitiful to see a good, conscientious little in many families. Some people think a good deal lives, for the sake of tucking their dresses and

"Well, Sibyl, do tell me how you remedied it." niture; the skill that avoids crowding dishes to- An Honest Boy.—In a country school a large the sluggish or disordered organs into action; and they it better. But no sooner had I written it than the little boy at the head cried out, "Oh, I didn't say Then, too, there is a great deal in trying to 'keep is supposed to be that of Pharsoh's daughter who it so, Miss W--; I said e instead of i," and he went back to the foot, of his own accord, quicker

than he had gone to the head. Was not he an honest boy? I should always have thought he spelled it right if he had not told me; but he was too honest to take any credit that did not belong to

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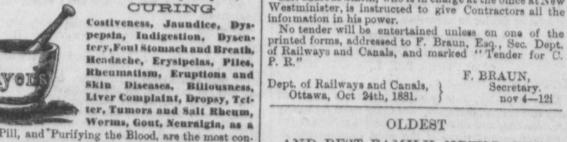
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