(For the Intelligencer. SAVED. The mournful note of the sea-bird, The clouded, angry sky, The restless waters, the wailing wind, Proclaim a storm is nigh. As alone on the beach at evening I watch the crested waves. And hear the roar of the ocean

Thundering in its caves. I see the heaving billows Dash high on the rocky strand And I think, 'tis a living witness Of God's all-powerful hand I look abroad on the ocean The ships are sailing in, Anxious to reach the harbor And the goal of safety win.

One by one, they drop their anchors in the waters, calm and deep, And my heart is filled with wonder At God's power to save and keep ! Again my gaze turns seaward; Far out on the surging waves, Out on the black, wild, stormy sea, Where the angry tempest raves,

I see, alas! one lonely vessel, In the deepening gloom of night, Struggling bravely toward the haven Of safety, just in sight. But the darkness gathers round her, And the whirlwind threatens doom, And I see all hope of safety,

Slipping away in the gloom.

As I watch my heart grows weary, Heavy with unspoken pain Other ships are anchored safely Why must this one strive in vain? And I question: Shall I also Struggle vainly toward the light Must the waves of sin o'ercome me With the harbor just in sight?

Other ships find calm and safety, Other hearts find rest and peace Must I, storm-tossed, find no haven ? Must I watch the storm increase? Must I see but dark clouds gather ? Must I drift on with the tide? Must I find life's cross too heavy,

But lo ! even as I murmur, A gleam of light I see, It shoots athwart the angry waters, Bringing hope and joy to me; And the ship now safely riding, Sails gladly on her way; The storm is o'er; the danger past; Dear Lord, what can I say?

And fail the storm to outride?

But this! Thou knowest! and Thy care Is round Thy weakest child Forgive these vain repinings. These murmurings, weak and wild. Long and blindly I have wandered, Sad and weary and oppressed ! Now on Christ I lay my burden, And in Him find peace and rest.

> LUTHER'S HYMN. " KIN' FESTE BURG 1ST UNSER GOTT.

BY M. WOOLSEY STRYKER. A tower of safety is our God! A goodly ward and weapon, He'll help us free, tho' force or fraud To us may now mishappen The old relentless fieud Our ruin doth intend Gross might, and deep device. His dreadful armor is : On earth there's none can match him

By our might, we could do no more Than vainly to have striven : But for us the right Man will war, Whom God himself hath given. Dost ask, who is with us? It is the Christ, Jesus ! The Lord of Sabaoth, None other God, that doth The vantage hold forever.

And if the world were Devil-full, All purposed to sonsume us, Twould not so much affright our soul, It is not they can doom us. This world's dark prince may still Lower sullen as he will ; For he can harm us naught Tis past. His doom is wrought. One word can bring his downfall!

That Word, for all they do, shall stand, No thank to them that jeer it ! Yea, on the plain, He's at our hand, By His own gift and spirit. And should they take our life, Fame, fortune, child, and wife, Let them all this begin But they can nothing win d's kingdom yet awaits us!

The Fireside.

CELEBRATED OLD MAIDS.

In the category of celebrated old maids we find The younger Vesta comes next, that "fair Greek the privilege of remaining an old maid.

We need not go back to the remote times : Grecian mythology, however, for a list of celebrated other, and when they go out into the world they old maids, as we have instances nearer our own day. Queen Elizabeth, the "fair virgin throned in the may seem to heed it now. West," remained single, notwithstanding the many offers of marriage she received. When the Commons petitioned her to marry, she replied : "Were say less than I intend; and were I to tell you that I do mean to marry, I might say more than is proper

Another royal old maid was Christina, daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, and Queen of Sweden. She loved masculine pursuits, and attired herself in a garb more suggestive of a man than a woman. She was a learned woman; but take her out and out, she was what may be called "a queer old maid."

Of celebrated literary and learned old maids the record is quite full. Elizabeth Carter, of England, understood French, Italian, Spanish, German, Portuguese, Arabic. So thoroughly had she mastered Latin and Greek, that Dr. Johnson, in speaking of a learned professor, said that " he understood Greek better than any one he had ever known, excepting Elizabeth Carter." In early life she resolved not to marry, but, it is said that, when about thirty, she would have accepted an offer approved ance at the rate of nearly 370 miles per hour, ac- put into the first water in which gray and buff of by her father, but the gentleman had written cording to Professor Bache's calculations—its linens are washed, will keep them from spotting. some verses displeasing to her, and she dismissed maximum hight was only 0.65 of a foot. The There is no objection to it, and it softens the him. The lover, as is the wont of his sex, consoled oceanic wave from the Java earthquake had a much | water like soda. himself by marrying another lady. Elizabeth greater distance to be propagated before reaching Sofa Pillows.—Silk neckerchiefs make very Washington, D. C. Carter had a large circle of devoted friends, literary and noble. She was a writer of repute, among her passage it must have been considerably broken by being used for the reverse side. Those which make productions being a volume of poems. She lived through whose meshes it had to make its way.

She had, when about twenty-two, been engaged to Mr. Turner, who was considerably older than hermind, for he showed a disinclination for matrimony

ters. "What !" said Dr Jonston, "five women live happily together !" They did live happily together, the less celebrated sisters rejoicing in the fame that Hannah's pen won her. One by one the sisters died, leaving Hannah alone. We infer from her living to the age of eighty-eight that she In India, as well as in Europe, it is supposed that

Lady Hester Stanhope, niece of William Pitt, black art may be proved. Oil poured in a leaf, was not only a celebrated, but an eccentric old with a little rice, forms one of these trials : should maid. She lived with her uncle, and did the the oil run through when the name of the accused honors of his house, and after his death she set out are called over, their guilt is established. Similarly with a retinue of attendants to travel in the East. there are numerous ordeals by which a thief may The Turks seemed to regard her as a sort of queen, be detected, the one most commonly practiced bepaying her great respect and showering honors ing that of causing the suspected parties to chew upon her. After journeying for a considerable rice-an operation which, however easy to those time and meeting with many adventures, she con- who have nothing to fear, becomes difficult to the cluded to reside on Mount Lebanon in Syria. conscious delinquent, whose mouth, parched and Here she had a retinue of servants and her physi- dry, refuses its function; and upon examination cian, and lived a strange life amid her household. the rice is found whole. Another contrivance, She wore the costume of a Turkish gentleman and which by some is considered the most effectual smoked a long pipe. She was a most uncomfort method of catching thieves, is to write the names able person to live with-high-tempered, exacting, of the persons present, with those of their fathers, and tyrannical. Her habits were as peculiar as her in a magic square drawn upon separate pieces of ideas. She slept all day and sat up all night, calling her servants up at all hours to give them orders. | boluses made of wheat-flour. A "lota," or brass She believed in the immediate coming of the Mes- pot, being filled with water, and all the boluses siah, and declared that she was to ride on His right thrown in, the ticket of the thief will come up and hand. She had two beautiful mares, on one of float upon the surface. -Chambers' Journal. which she expected to ride on that occasion. No traveler was allowed to see them until it had been ascertained whether his star was baleful to her favorites. Her ideas and ways were so peculiar

and which she dearly loved. animals she loves, lives Rosa Bonheur, another old | great help and pleasure to each of them. maid. Devoted to art, love and marriage are far You will not be likely to make a man talk by away things from her thoughts. Suitors have telling him that he ought to talk, or scolding him crowded around her, but her answer ever was, I because he does not do so. Make it a pleasure for "am wedded to my art." She early decided that him to talk with you. Exercise good sense, good marriage was not her destiny; and giving all her | temper and tact in drawing him out on topics of heart to the profession she had chosen, she mounted, | interest to himself. Be patient under his moods step by step, the ladder of fame, until she stood of silence. Be deserving the companionship of a proudly on the hight.

old maids. There was Fredrika Bremer, Miss Edge- Have something interesting or valuable to say. worth, Miss Martineau, Miss Mitford, Florence The story of your child's prattle may be full of in-Nightingale, and a host of others.

We learn from the career of these women, that rooms you have swept, may not be worth repeating. to be single is not necessarily to be obscure and Cultivate the graces of character, speech, and tones despised. We learn another thing, that a single of voice, and you may find that the man who was life is often the deliberate choice of a woman, and glad to escape from the loquacious, complaining that to be unmarried does not mean to be useless | woman, goes reluctantly from her who knows when and unoccupied. The pitying word "poor," when to talk and when to be silent, "who denieth her dress coupled with "old maid," is simply a waste of mouth with wisdom and in whose tongue is the law sympathy on a class who are not altogether miser. of kindness.

ABOUT BOYS.

Some one is said that every boy is, by nature, a little barbarian. Supposing it to be true, the dif- exercise in the open air should be taken every day. ference between the ill-bred and the well-bred boy But this does not mean you are to take it all at is so noticeable that we must conclude that he is once. Before breakfast is a good time for a gentle quite capable, at least, of becoming civilized.

from four to fourteen. They were bright, wide- one's walk, and it is a good plan to walk, say a awake, and thoroughly boyish, but I was impressed quarter of a mile, to a well, drink a glass of water at once with a well-bred air about them which there and then return. To those who take this made them very agreeable.

their noise; for how could boys exist and be quiet? you take your principle exercise before dinner, be But they were never rude or disrespectful, and the sure to allow time for at least half an hour of rest very youngest, if he chanced to jostle my chair in before you sit down; else you are but opening the or "no" or "what?" to those older than themselves. and snow itself; for one does not catch cold when I watched them at meals where good manners actually taking exercise, I do assure you. Finally, are pretty severely tested, even in grown people, let your exercise be varied, one day this kind, and and I found that there, as elsewhere, a few things, the other that, but always pleasant, always pleasurwere pleasantly but firmly insisted upon. Each able, and taken at the same hour day after day. one was taught to carry his food to his mouth with You may find it irksome at first, but it will soon a fork or spoon, and not one left the table without become a habit, and your guerdon will be-health. asking to be excused, or thought of asking till his knife and fork were placed in order upon his plate and his napkin folded. Now I know, by sad experience, that it is not an easy matter to train the

day when they met a lady who bowed pleasantly to frightened to death at Brockley. one of them.

"Oh! that was my mother," was the reply. speaker.

training of the two lads.

No boy will take kindly to wearing a straight in this manner jacket, and it is better to insist upon a few things which are essential than to have a great many rules | hideous disguize, who leaps out suddenly in the that are in danger of being constantly violated. dark, a girl need not be superstitious, nor inclined Especially do we want to guard against making the to believe in graveyard specters. The suddenness KEEPS always on hand a large and well-selected boxe feel property table at home. The femile of the attack might startle even a man of strong sitting-room, with its warm fire, cheery light, and nerve for a moment. To a girl, still more to a the great Diana of the Ephesians heading the list. ample table, around which they can gather with child, such an attack may mean simply murder." their books and games during the long winter evengirl," who asked her brother Jupiter to grant her ings, should be to them the most attractive place in the world. Here will be found many an opportunity to teach them to be polite and kind to each will not forget all the teaching, however little they

> One thing more, when a boy tries to do well, do not forget to commend him. - Congregationalist.

> AN HOUR.

It is considered a great feat for the Alaska to of the earthquake tidal wave which surged over the island of Java may in some slight degree be inferred from Professor Davidson's observations of the wave on reaching the California coast. The tide guage at San Francisco registered the earthquake waves, which increased in height to one foot, and the time between their creats was forty minutes. When the great earthquake near Simonds, Japan, occurred on December 23rd, 1854, five distinct waves in succession rolled into the harbor, the highest of which was estimated at thirty feet. The distance from Simoda to San Francisco is about 4,400 nautical miles, and when the great tidal wave reached San Francisco-having traveled that dist-California (about 3,300 miles farther), and in its pretty coverings for sofa pillows, canton flannel to be eighty-eight years of age, dying as she had But its rate of transmission was about the same, lived, an honored woman and a contented old maid. and its hight at San Francisco very nearly a foot. towards the centre, and its place is filled by a tri- BINGHAM, Att'y since 1865 for Claims and Patents, Hannah More was another celebrated old maid. A wave like this would go clear around the world angle of black velvet, but the kerchiefs which have

self. He does not appear to have known his own | we can have perpetual day or night, as we choose. | make the paste as for beefsteak pie; add to the pie, when the preparations for the wedding had been To Clean Black Cashmere.—Wash in hot suds, salt, and a dust of summer savoury. If there is consummated. At length the lady broke the engagement, and Hannah settled down into the gagement, and Hannah settled down into the look almost equal to new.

To CLEAN BLACK CASHMERE.—Wash in not suds, with a little borax in the water; rinse in bluing not fat enough in the pork, add butter, thicken the gravy with a little flour. Plenty of gravy is look almost equal to new.

To CLEAN BLACK CASHMERE.—Wash in not suds, with a little borax in the water; rinse in bluing the gravy with a little flour. Plenty of gravy is required. It is good cold or hot.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

especially if the ordeal to which their neighbors have recourse should convict them of the crime. had not pined to death on account of being at old a witch will float upon the water; but there are other tests by which their acquaintance with the taken in all cases without delay.

ADVICE TO WIVES.

paper; these are to be folded up and inclosed in

HINDU JUDGMENTS

Persons suspected of being witches have been

occasionally subjected to very cruel treatment,

Wives often regret that their husbands do not that they conveyed the impression she was insane; talk to them. This is not the place to discuss the but, on the other hand, her conversation was so shortcoming of a man, but sometimes when I have eloquent and gifted that none who heard her con- listened to the fault-findings, the garrulous repetiverse remained of this opinion long. Strangely tions, frivolous details, the childish exactions of she lived, lonely she died, surrounded by her sympathy and attention with which some women retinue of Arabs, and was buried amid the trees of | bore their husbands when they are overburdened the garden, the beauty of which she had created and anxious with care and work, I have not wondered that some men grow taciturn in their homes. In her vine clad cottage, in the Rue d'Assas, The husband and wife live so much of the time in surrounded by her plants, her poultry, and the a different world that a free intercourse can be a

sensible man. Avoid talking of persons, or insig-These are but a few of the long list of celebrated | nificant details concerning yourself and your work.

terest. The number of pies you have made, or the

THE BEST TIME FOR EXERCISE FOR GIRLS,

Medical men will tell you that about two hours' walk, yet the delicate should swallow a mouthful Not long ago I accepted an invitation to visit an or two of milk or eat a tiny buscuit before going old schoolmate who had five boys, whose ages ranged out. A glass of cold water does good too before advice breakfast will be anything but a make be-Of course they plied me with questions from lieve. Never take exercise on a full meal. From morning till night, and wearied me sometimes with two or three hours after is the best time, and if his play, or stepped upon my dress, would say, door for indigestion to walk in and play havoc with " Excuse me, aunty," as naturally as the older your health. Exercise, to be beneficial, must be ones. If they rushed into the house to make some | regular; but perhaps you are afraid of the weather. request-of their mother, their hats came off as by I pray you be not so; wrap up lightly but well, instinct, and they were never caught saying "yes" and defy it. Defy the wind, the rain, ay, and sleet McMAKIN, Cincinatti, O.

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

There are foolish persons who think it a joke to average boy to observe even such simple rules as point a gun at people. Others look upon it as a these, but will it not pay in the end? When he good joke to frighten a child or a woman. They reaches the age of young manhood will he not have are too brainless to reflect that the "fun" may cause for congratulation that he was not left to grow | mean committing a homicide. The London News up awkward, uncultivated and ignorant of the rules | mentions a " joke" which had a fatal termination, and comments on it as follows ; "A girl of eigh-Two boys were walking home from school one teen, named Harriet Etherington, has just been

"She was walking on a lonely road beside a "Who was that lady?" inquired the other boy. cemetery, when a man with something white around his face ' flew at her.

"Well! I think you're a funny boy to take off "Probably the neighborhood of the graves may your hat to your mother," exclaimed the first have disposed her to be readily alarmed. She went home, told her story, and fell down dead at Funny or not, it indicated the difference in the her father's table. There are a class of idiots who

"To be frightened terribly by a person in a

GENTILITY OF LABOR.

The day will come-and may I do something to help it hither-when the youth of our country will recognize that, taken in itself, it is a more manly, and therefore, in the old, true sense, a more gentle thing, to follow a handicraft, if it make the QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON hands black as coal, than to spend the day in keeping books, and making up accounts, though therein the hands remain white. Not but that, from a J. H. MORRISON, M. D. I to tell you that I do not mean to marry, I might | TRAVELING FOUR HUNDRED MILES | higher point of view still, all work set by God, and done divinely, is of equal honor; but where there is a choice, I would gladly see a boy of mine choose answerless." She did not marry, however, and went down to posterity as the "virgin queen."

Another royal old maid was Chair and answer than ten hours. The marry however, and the posterity as the "virgin queen."

The marry however and bookbinder than a clerk. Production, making, is a higher thing in the posterity as the "virgin queen." wave of an earthquake can cross the ocean in less than ten hours. The wonderful velocity and force bookbinder than a clerk. Production, making, is a higher thing in the scale of reality than any mere DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. ransmission, such as buying and selling. It is, besides, easier to do honest work than to buy and sell honestly. The more honor, of course, to those who are honest under the greater difficulty. But the man who knows how needful the prayer, " Lead us not into temptation," knows that he must not be tempted into temptation, even by the glory of duty under difficulty. In humility we must choose the easiest, as we must hold our faces unflinchingly to the hardest, even to the seeming impossible, when it is given us to do. - George Macdonald.

HOME HINTS

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