Loetry.

WATCH YOUR WORDS.

Keep a watch on your words, my darlings, For words are wonderful things ; They are sweet, like bees' fresh honey-Like the bees they have terrible stings. They can bless, like the warm, glad sunshine,

And brighten a lonely life : They can cut in the strife of anger, Like an open two-edged knife. Let them pass through the lips unchallenged, If their errand is true and kind-

If they come to support the weary, To comfort and help the blind :

If a bitter revengeful spirit Prompt the words, let them be unsaid; They may flash through a brain like lightning Or fall on a heart like lead. Keep them back if they're cold and cruel,

Under bar and lock and seal : The wounds they make, my darlings, Are always slow to heal. May peace guard your lives, and ever,

From the time of your early youth, May the words that you daily utter Be the words of beautiful truth.

-Exchange.

IN TIME TO COME.

The flowers are dead that made a summer splendor By wayside nooks and on the sunny hill, And, with regret, these hearts of ours grow tender, As some time all hearts will.

We loved the blossoms for they helped to brighten then Dorothy Ann spoke. The lives so dark with wearying toil and care. As hopes and dreams forever help to lighten The heavy loads we bear.

How like the flowers, whose transient life is ended, About love's latticed bower. One little hour of almost perfect pleasure,

A foretaste of the happiness to come, Then sudden frost-the garden yields its treasur And stands in sorrow, dumb. Oh, listen, heart! The bower may lose its glory

Beneath the touch of frost, but does not die. In spring it will repeat the old, sweet story Of God's dear by and by. In heaven, if never here, the hopes we cherish-The flowers of human lives we count as lost, Will live again. Such beauty cannot perish;

And heaven has no frost, -Eben E. Rexford, in Congregationalist.

The Fireside.

DOROTHY ANN'S SERMON.

There was great rejoicing among the little ones at

The little lassie came, and they were delighted with everything about her, from her pretty, fair eyes all red, and your forehead all crumpled up so ing to excuse yourself in that fashion, for depend curls and white face so different from their own you might iron it out, and your mouth, that was on it, it won't answer when the time comes for all sun-browned ones, to her dainty dresses and made to smile and Mugh, all puckered? Don't you secret things to be made known. French boots. There could be no doubt that her know there's wolves a lookin' out of your eyes where 'I know I wish I'd never tried to keep a secret manners were quite equal to her appearance, so Jessie and Tom and Polly resolved to be upon their know the words you speak are like so many snakes fort since! Do you think God will forgive me?' best behavior all the time.

"Will you come out into the garden?" said Jessie. "There are lots of currants, and a few rasp-

en-by-nine scraps, but a full acre of everything which could be found in a liberal, old-fashioned and stained up with all sorts of hateful thoughts?" well as confess them-don't forget that, lad."

A broad walk through the middle of it was bor of hollyhocks and sunflowers at the end. Honeysuckles and morning-glories climbed over the fenchildren believed only mamma knew how to raise.

like currants; they're sour. I like only raspber-

It had been supposed that each one would eat a great many currents and very few raspberries. prised to see that she took them without seeming to calling for more, and, when Tom scratched his And during the long afternoon Dorothy Ann told bushes in search of them, very quietly ate all they to pass away the time. had without so much as a "Thank you." Then she declared that the berries were not half ripe, and said Tom, as the picnic party drew near home. not fit to eat.

" Mamma don't wish us to pick the pansies unless she is with us," ventured Jessie, as Hettie began gathering them freely, "because she has some choice ones she wants to keep for seed." scowl on her pretty face.

They went to the swing, where Hetty grumbled when the others wanted to take a turn. Then to the croquet ground, where things went smoothly so long as Hetty was on the winning side; but if the following story is told: Many years ago a the play went against her, she grew sober, then prince became affianced to a lovely princess, to sulky, and finally threw down her mallet and re- whom he sent a magnificent gift as a testimonial of

began to wonder whether it is so very delightful iron egg. The princess was so angry to think that a thing after all to have a cousin from the city visit | the prince should send her so valueless a present them; and before the first week was gone every- that she threw it upon the floor, when the iron egg

could have her own way in everything, her frowns spring, which she touched, and the silver lining and complaints were ready at a moment's notice. opened, disclosing a golden yolk. Examining it for others, and her little cousins found it very hard opened, disclosed within the golden yolk a ruby to endure all her whims and ill humors. They crown. Subjecting that to an examination, she O -e -e-v-n-s -f -h- L-r-

reminders that it was their place to give up to their with which he affianced her to himself. guest, but she herself could not help seeing that So often come the richest gifts of God to us. Hetty made sore demands upon their patience. Their outward seeming is as unattractive as the One day there was a picnic, to which all the iron egg, but within the seeming repulsiveness lies

ing a pair of thin slippers. your thick shoes. There will be rough ground, the jewelled ring with which He-the Brideand perhaps damp places to go over to-day. Hetty had made up her mind to wear those slip- "And I saw the New Jerusalem coming down pers, and was not inclined to change it, or them, from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorn-

but still quite determined to go to the picnic. So ed for her husband. - Illustrated Christian Weekly The other children were as woefully dismayed as she had expected them to be.

"Oh, Hetty!" cried Jessie, "you must not stay at home. It's lovely out there-wild flowers and CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SETvine swings'---" And a creek where we fish and wade and sail

boats," said Tom. "And such good things in the basket," whisper ed Polly. " Hurry, dear," said her aunt, coaxingly. "We

are all waiting you see." "Don't wait," said Hetty, "I'd rather stay at home." She went to her room much enjoying the commotion she was making. From the back of it she could look out of the window and see what was going on. The children got into the big spring wagon and sat looking up at her windows. Then her aunt came out and called cheerily up to her, "Come, Hetty" we've got a good seat for you."

it half the time," shouted Tom.

watched again from the back of the room, wondering what they would do next in the way of urging made your father feel to-night, my boy.

heart, as she slowly walked down to the kitchen | Saviour. and asked Dorothy Ann, the maid, "Where are "And so I do love Him, father, indeed I do." they all gone?

"Why, to the picnic, of course? Seems to me Ain't them his own words, boy?" I'd a' gone, too, if I'd been you.'

down on the floor and screamed.

chair, folded her arms, and sat looking at Hetty as if "Yes, I do know very well," said Russell, in a straighter Dorothy Ann looked at her.

her everything she wanted, including her own way mother. I could'nt have believed it of you, Mark.' if she would only stop. But here was Dorothy "It was very wicked of me," said the boy; "I

"You're a nice child, now, ain't you?"

The hopes and dreams are that, for one brief hour, ways had weight in the family. After a pause she habits of deceit, or continued to walk in the ways Make the glad heart a garden bright and splendid went on in a slow, earnest way: "You're a nice of the ungodly. Resisting, therefore, the loving cross, crabbed ways? Don't you think it's nice to he continued to speak sternly, as he replied : come where folks is all glad to see you, and their "To be sure you did. The ways of sin are alyour tantrums, and to keep your aunt in a fret all I'm thinking. the time atween her wish to do everything that's kind by you, and tellin' her children the same,

likewise, and you going' on so?" words the like of which she had never heard before, unnatural sons and brothers; and now to think and slowly through her mind came the idea that the how he had acted by his own kind and loving next thing for her to do was to feel very angry.

ticed her anger as little as she had her screams. "If you go on so to your mamma, don't she think | sell stopped him at once. the farm when it was understood that Cousin Het- it's nice to have a little girl to buy pretty things for "Of course you don't, nobody ever does think so. ty, who lived in the city, was coming to make a and to take good care of, and then to have her a We're all ready enough to lay our sins at other long visit. She was not very strong, so mamma snappin' and a snarlin' and a scowlin', and a-makin' people's doors; but take my word for it, lad, they said, and they must all be very kind and polite, people wherever she goes wish she were a thousand mostly spring out of our own wicked hearts. and to see that she always had the best of every- miles away? Don't you think she's proud of We're not watchful enough over them, you see, and havin' such a child?

there ought to be lambs and doves? Don't you from you, father, for I haven't had a minute's comand toads a-droppin' out of your mouth? And "I'm sure He will, if you ask His forgiveness in what do you s'pose"—Dorothy Ann's voice grew the right way, my boy," said Russell, who believed BARRISTER-AT-LAW solemn-" the good Lord thinks when he looks at that the tears which were chasing each other down berries ripe. There will be plenty of raspberries that little heart of your'n that he give you to keep Mark's cheeks were really tears of penitence; for full of sweetness and lovin' kindness, and to make remember what the minister reads to us on Sundays, Such a garden as that! None of your little sev- you a comfort instid of a trial to folks-what does 'If we confess our sins, God is faithful and just to

Hetty had never taken her eyes from Dorothy "I'll try not, father-I will, indeed; and if I dered by beds of bright-colored flowers, with rows say, and went back to her work as if nothing had tell you and mother of it at once.' happened, it came over her very strongly that the "Do you keep to that, Mark, rely upon it it's next thing for her to do was to feel very much the best thing you can do, next to confessing your ces, and in a shady corner grew such pansies as the ashamed. With a lfttle sob or two she got off the sins to God; and be sure and take warning from floor and went out and lay down under an apple that poor fellow we've just left, and always pray ac-Miss Hetty tried the fruit and said: "I don't tree. There Dorothy Ann found her, an hour cording to the words of that hymn you're so fond later, fast asleep.

' Poor little creetur? She's tired herself clean out." Dorothy Ann had been for some days "bilin' over for a chance to speak her mind." and having But on hearing this, the others offered her all the low had it, felt very kindly disposed. She slipped raspberries they could find, and were rather sur. a cushion under the poor little rumpled head, and when dinner time came, Hetty found a dainty pud- that have much learning." think whether they liked them, too. She kept ding, just big enough for her, baked on purpose face and Poliy tore her sleeve pushing through the funny old stories, and let her make molasses candy

"I do declare, I'm most afraid to see Hetty!" And the other members of it felt very much so, too. But Hetty was subdued, and as days went on every one was amazed at the change in her. And nobody could ever guess how it came about, for she never told of Dorothy Ann's sermon. I wish all "I like choice pansies, too," said Hetty with a spoiled children could hear such a one-don't you? The Congregationalist.

THE IRON EGG.

In the museum at Berlin is an iron egg, of which his affection. In due time the messenger arrived Long before tea time Jessie and Tom and Polly | bringing the promised gift, which proved to be an body on the place had fully decided that it was not. opened, disclosing a silver lining. Surprised at Hetty could be very sweet and pleasant while such a discovery, she took the egg in her hand, things were exactly to her liking, but unless she and while examining it closely, discovered a secret She had never been taught to take any thought carefully, she found another spring, which, when were very dutifully anxious to heed all mamma's touched a spring, and forth came the diamond ring P-a-s- t-e -a-e -f -h- L-r-.

children looked forward for days, and for which hidden the silver lining of a divine love. Within Bible? ready to go, it was discovered that Hetty was wear- pel. Within that still lies hidden the crown of life buried him? ("Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give "Oh, my dear," said mamma, "you must put on thee a crown of life") and within the crown groom- will affiance His bride unto himself.

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STORIES. MARK RUSSELL'S TEMPTATION.

BY MISS PARROTT. CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

"Come you along with me, Mark," said Russell, beckoning to him as he himself left the room. "Dame Freeman is right; you're doing more harm "And I'm to have the whip, and I,ll let you have than good there," and the father and son went down stairs and passed into the road together. Hetty came to the window and said, "Thank For some minutes the silence was only interrupyou, Aunt Emily, but I'd rather not go;" and then | ted by Mark's sobs. Russell was the first to speak. | issue.

"I hope it may never be your lot to feel as you've

"I've been right down bad, father, I know I Aunt Emily got in, and, to Hetty, sastonishment, have. You're ashamed of me, and well you may be." the wagon was driven away. What could it mean? "I'm disappointed in you, Mark, that's what I They surely would never, never think of such a am," said Russell, in a voice that told more of sorthing as going without her. They must be going row than of anger. "I thought that if I was a to turn back for her-perhaps they were doing an poor man in all besides, I'd got one treasure of my errand first. But there was a little misgiving at her own, in a son that had learned betimes to love his

" If ye love Me, keep My commandments.

"Yes, father; and I do try to, only they bantered "Gone without me? Hetty stood in blank me so, and Sam Lee called me a hypocrite, and amazement for a few moments, then flung herself said I only made believe to be religious to please the clergyman and get gifts from my lady. You At the first howl Dorothy Ann quietly took a don't know how hard that is to bear, father.'

she were some very interesting natural curiosity. voice that trembled with deep emotion. "Take And Hetty screamed louder, and kicked until her my word for it, Mark, 'tain't you boys only that bronzed slippers were as badly off as if they had have to fight against slander and evil speaking gone through half a dozen picnics. And the louder | but then the blessed Book tells us that the soldier she screamed, and the harder she kicked, the of Christ must endure hardness, and that he must stand fast in the Lord. Now, you've been for all It was very perplexing for Hetty. She had the world like one of them cowardly soldiers that never kicked and screamed before without every- run away as soon as ever the battle begins, and then body being frightened for fear she would injure rather than own your faint-heartedness, you've herself, and coaxing and petting her, and offering gone on trying to deceive your own father and

Aun looking as if she would not mind if it lasted can't think how I came to do it. But it's all the all day, and not a soul anywhere near to do any same as when I got into that muddy pond awhile coaxing. Hetty did not know what to do next. ago, when you was only just in time to drag me out At last when her throat ached, and her face was alive. When I had once got in I seemed to sink red, and her whole self badly tumbled, she sat up deeper and deeper every minute."

on the floor and looked at Dorothy Ann. And The fond father's heart sank within him as he recalled the incident to which Mark alluded, when, for a few wretched moments, he had thought that It was not spoken sneeringly nor in anger. Do- his boy was lost to him for ever in this world. But rothy Ann was a pleasant-faced, hard-working then he also remembered that there were still woman, older than Aunt Emily, and her words al- worse dangers in store for him, if he encouraged child, I say ! Don't you think it's nice to be a- instinct that would have prompted him to take his makin' yourself a trouble and a torment with your son to his heart and assure him of his forgiveness,

hearts just warm and a-runnin' over with kind ways miry ways, and it's the first step into them feelin's to you, and little ones that's always a- that we've got to guard against; for when we've givin' up to you, and you just for all the world like taken that, the rest comes quit natural-like. When a buzzin' wasp or a stinging' nettle, or a prickly Jacob's sons had once made up their minds to get chestnut burr that everybody's glad to get away rid of their brother Joseph, they were ready enough from or drop out of their hands? Don't you think to go home to their father with a lie in their it's nice to keep them children all rasped up with | mouths; and you've been a good deal like them,

Mark's sobs came faster than ever, as he listened; for often and often, while reading that thrilling Bible story, had he felt himself roused into what Hetty stared up at Dorothy Ann, bewildered at seemed at the time real personal anger against those father! So basely ungrateful did his conduct now "How dare you talk so to me?" she cried. seem, that he longed to be able in the slightest de-'Mamma won't let you." But Dorothy Ann no- gree to vindicate himself. "I don't think it was quite all my own fault," he began to say-but Rus-

so when conscience pulls us one way they drag us "Don't you think it's nice to see your pretty blue another. No, no, Mark Russell, don't you be try-

he think, do you s'pose, when he sees it all blotted forgive us our sins ;' only we must forsake them as Office, Palmer's Chambers, Princess St.

Ann's face, and now as she seemed to have said her do anything wrong for the time to come I'll go and

Teach me to live that I may dread The grave as little as my bed; leach me to die that so I may With joy behold the judgment-day.

'They're plain and simple words, they are, such as poor folks can understand just as well as them

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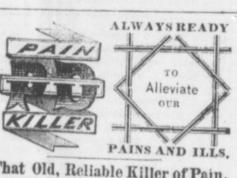
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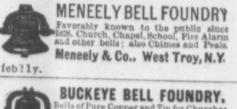
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