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Poetry.

"CERTAINLY I WILL BE WITH THEE.

Never, never so near, As in the time of tribulation ; When men's hearts faint for fear. God is our help, our sure salvation.

Never, never so true, As when all else seems false and vain ; When human friends are few, Christ can our faith and hope sustain.

Never, never so dear, As when our loved ones sink and die ; We feel him drawing near, And saying, " Fear not--it is I.

Never so strong to save, As when we own our utter weakness ; The humblest heart grows grave, That leans on him in faith and meekness.

Saviour most true, most dear, May grace to all our souls be given, To know and feel thee near, Until wee see thy face in heaven. -Selected.

The fireside.

THE HOME A MEANS OF GRACE. BY MRS. H. F. LANE.

" Will grows more and more nervous every year I wonder what kind of an old man he will make." "A dyspeptic and consequently a blue man, and Margaret will be in a great measure to blame, be-

cause she will not make a true home for her husband," and Cousin Sarah rocked back and forth in her low chair in a manner that indicated she was worried over her friend's future.

"What ought Margaret to do, pray ?"

" Make Will's home a means of grace to him." Bett's eyebrows lifted, as she repeated her cou sin's words. " A means of grace ! Then there is religion in bread and meat, cake and pies-what an idea ! "

" I did not say so, but that the home ought to be a means of grace to every member of the family. The health of the soul is largely dependent on the thes health of the body. Many a man takes dark and despairing views of his spiritual state, and considers himself an outcast, all because Biddy insists upon serving up hot bullets and muddy coffee for his breakfast.

" Poor neighbor Collins, who makes such long and melancholy speeches at our covenant meetings, is not a simner above all others, but is simply being fried to death. Mrs. Collins hates to cook, so fries everything friable, it being the easier process ; and her poor, dyspeptic husband, whose work is writing in a close office, is the victim to that style of cook-

O these children ! these children ! The restless, ing. She forgets, or is ignoraut of the fact, that it eager boys and girls whom we love more than our

would not serve such treats to her husband. I had The lower part of the dresser would look well if, rind and juic of a lower; use this in place of the TRADE my Frank but a few short years, and I am thankful instead of being covered with the usual pieces of berries, for people with whom strawberries disagree. to remember that I at least tried to make his home scallopped newspapers, it were covered with a strip restful and a means of grace to him.

A shadow rested upon Consin Sarah's usually ing down about a quarter of a yard or so, and the sunny face, but she soon drove it away, and turning center ornamented with a large letter in red cotton to Bett, said: or worsted embroidery. - American Agriculturist.

" Before long you will be at the head of another home, and do begin your married life with the determination to make a true one Shelter your husbands weaknesses, foster all that is good, and avoid irritating him by asking him to do any of your legitimate work, such as marketing or engaging servants. If a man buys the dinner he generally sends home three times too much ; and as to girl-hunting, is there a more pitiful sight than a issue.] helpless man in an intelligence office being ques-

tioned by some smart Biddy ? "And above all, I beg of you, if you value your

I GOT A-GOING, AND COULD NOT STOP. peace of mind, never ask your John to go an errand I heard of a boy who was standing on the top of for you after he has taken his boots off and has on his a hill, and his father was standing half-way down, slippers. I never could yet understand why, but and the father called to his boy, "Come !! it plways seems as if putting on boots was a fearful He ran down, but did not stop where his father ordeal for the very best of men." was, but went to the bottom of the hill.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

' Lord I was busy keeping my house clean and

"Where wert thou while thy sons and the

"Lord, I was polishing furniture and ruffling

"What hast thou to show for thy life work ?"

"The tidiest house, Lord, and the best starching

daughters were learning lessons of dishonesty.

n order, and my children wandered away !'

lresses and making beautiful rugs !

and ironing in all our neighborhood

malice, and impurity?"

Take care, young friends, lest you have to say, I am sadly conscious that thousands of mothers 'I got a-going, and I could not stop." I will tell are so overburdened that the actual demands of life. you what happened some time ago. from day to day, consume all their time and There was a young man, only twenty years of strength. But " of two evils choose the least," and age, and he was lying in jail. He had killed a man, which would you call the least, an unpolished stove and was going to be hung. He had been a San or an untaught boy ? Dirty windows, or a child day-school boy, and his teacher went to see him in whose confidence you have failed to gain ! Cobwebs prison. He had to go through a long, dark passage, in the corner, or a son over whose soul a crust has and presently he came into the miserable murformed so strong that you despair of melting it with derer's cell. your hot tears and your fervent prayers ?

It was a beautiful day, everything was lovely I have seen a woman who was absolutely ignorant outside, the birds were singing, the sun was shining, of her children's habits of thought, who never felt and everything was green and beautiful. And this that she could spare a half hour to read or talk with young man-only twenty years of age-was lying them-I have seen this woman spend ten minutes in his dreadful cell, his limbs chained together, in ironing a sheet-there were six in the washing going to be hung. The teacher spoke to him -one hour in fluting the ruffles and arranging the kindly. He said: ouffs of her little girl's "sweet white suit;" thirty

not stop."

"Oh, I am so sorry to see you here !" ninutes in polishing tins which were already bright The young man burst into tears, and said: and clean ; forty minutes in frosting and decorating "Ah ! sir, if I had minded what my father and a cake for tea, because "company" was expected. nother said to me-if I had attended to what you When the mother, a good orthodox Christiantold me at school-I should not be here ! I got shall appear before the great white throne, to be into bad company. I followed one young lad and udged for the deeds done in the body," and to give another. I got something to drink. One bad in her report of the Master's treasures placed in thing led to another bad thing, and one day, being her care, there will be questions and answers like half drunk, I killed a man; and now, sir, I am going to die." "Where are the boys and girls I gave ?"

Ah ! " he got a going, and could not stop ! Take care about the bottom of the hill. Do not "get a-going." You may not be able to stop till you get to the very bottom.

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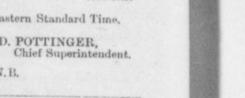
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