Beautiful Things.

Beautiful faces are those that wear-

It matters little if dark or fair Whole-souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show, Like crystal panes where heart-fires glow Beautiful thoughts that burn below.

Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest, brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through

Reantiful feet are those that go u kindly ministries to and fro-Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bless-Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may gues -Litlell's Liviny Age.

The more widely the "Intelligencer" is read, the more such times are a great trial to the face and given up his tobacco.good it will do. You can in- house, and are quite likely to be crease its influence for good

total stranger! He will forget the were not contented there. Every name, and if he don't he will have year they paid a visit to grandno time to look up Mr. Bristol. The father's cheery farm house, tumbl stage only stops to change horses. ing about in the green grass and Ten to one he will keep it. Surely picking rich fruits from the orchard. I am a fool.' A hundred times I O how they longed for such a home said this of my action, and wondered And when father came home from at its precipitancy. It seemed as if his voyages they would climb about for an instant another will had con- his knee and beg him to get them trol of my hand and my purse. So such a home in the country. These you received it after all, and just frequent appeals set father a thinkwhen you needed it, too," and he ing and looking about him. By went away in deep meditation. Of and by the very place to suit was course such singular interpositions offered for sale. A snug little are rare, but do not some such occur homestead, surrounded by shade in every life, enough to startle us and fruit trees, two acres of fine out of our materialism, with the conland attached to it, a beautiful view viction, "Thou God seest me"? of Long Island Sound, the school ---and church within walking distance,

Selected.

Give Children Something to do.

An important point in managing children is to always have ready something for the little hands to do at those times which come quite often on rainy and other days when, tired of play, they listlessly gaze through the window or wander aimlessly about, not knowing what to do with themselves. Children at busy and often nervous people of the

scolded, though such a course is so unwise and unjust that it can lead only to the worst results in the child's future. Calm and reproving

words, kindly spoken, are necessary with all bright children and are usually very effective, but words uttered in a sharp, scolding tone must in most cases work an injury to the child's disposition. It is all the more sad, because the matter could be so easily managed by a very little attention on the mother's part.

How often we hear mothers or older sisters say to some little child who is full of desire to do right if it only knew how, "Do get something of maidenhood, when the mind and with which to buy tools or land for to do; how lazy you are; I never saw

The best husbands I ever met came out of a family where the mother, a most heroic and self-denying woman, laid down the absolute law, "Girls first," not in any authority, but first to be thought of as Lun

Girls First.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

to protection and tenderness. Consequently, the chivalrous care which these lads were tanght to show their own sisters naturally extended itself to all women. They who grew up true gentlemen-gentlemen, generous, unexacting, courte- Any ous of speech and kind of heart. In ber them was the protecting strength of manhood, which scorns to use its strength except for protection; the proud honesty of manhood which infinitely prefers being lovingly and openly resisted to being "twisted round one's finger," as men are twisted, and mean women will always be found ready to do it, but, which, I think, all honest man and brave women would not merely dislike, but utterly despise.-Miss Muloch

True Words.

Abraham Lincoln, himself born a laborer, a true friend of all who work with their hands, at the most critical time in the history of the United States said: "No, there is no such relation between capital and labor 187 as assumed, nor is there any such 187 thing as a free man being fixed for life in the condition of a hired laborer. Both these assumptions are best interest when they allow false, and all inferences from them thoughts of love and marriage to are groundless Many indepen- 1883 occupy their minds in their salad dent men everywhere in these States 1886 days, when they are green in judg- a few years back in their lives were 1887 ment. This precociousness works hired laborers. The prudent penmischief in many ways. It pre- niless beginner in the world labors

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giver. And I used often to wonder | task for which she should not be if the commandment to pray and to afraid to give a due measure of pray often, did not arise in part praise after it is done. Always be from the yearnings of the great pa- careful to see that the child is not ternal heart for converse with his kept to long at one task as such a children.

I ought not here to omit the mention of a special providence, supplysay, "This is the finger of God."

Mr. Penfield, a student. One day A wise mother will have a variety he came to me in haste and said, of work, both useful and ornamental. "My people are sick and I must Some parents think it useless to start for home this noon, and shall teach boys to sew or knit. It is not, need that five dollars to pay my however, for there are many times fare." I went at once to get it, but in a boy's life when such knowledge I could neither get it where it was may be useful. I have often observdue me nor borrow it. Just then ed that many college boys could money had become very scarce in mend their own clothes while they Oberlin. The bell rang for twelve were quite well up in their classes. o'clock, the stage threw off its mails I think the subject should be thoughtat the postoffice and was rushing to fully considered by parents, seeing the hotel to change horses, then to to it that time should never hang on rush back, take its mail and go on. their children's hands for want of

ow Mr. Penfield standing in the culturist, uth door waiting for his money. What should I say to him? That the Lord had failed me this time? What a disappointment to him, and who learned to chew tobacco. He I did. Less and less it seemed what influence would that failure had a terrible time of it at first. have on my faith and his? But I All the old tobocco chewers can tell saw a min running toward the Hall you how deadly sick it made them. who reached it simultaneously with But he determined to conquer. myself. Before I had time to speak Others had and he could, too. to Penfield the stranger cried out, What a pity he did not put out the Wait till you can speak calmly, and "Is there a man by the name of same energy and resolutions on some Bristol here?" "That is my name," noble, and manly purpose-some-I said, "and I am the only one of thing that God would look down that name in college." "Well," npon with his blessing. Well, he said he, handing me five dollars. "I did perserve so well that he learnsuppose this belongs to you." "Who ed to enjoy what at first was so gave it to you?" "Don't know. nauseating. Then he quickly learn-Just as I left Cleaveland a gentle- ed to smoke, and, as he was a boy man handed me this and said, "Give who did nothing by halves, he had it to a man in Oberlin by name of a cigar in his mouth most of his ability. Bristol.' That is all I know about waking hours. He grew up to be a it," and he turned and ran back to young man, and was hopefully conthe postoffice. I handed it over to verted, uniting with a church in this helper of my faith.

such a good-for-nothing child. I am sure I don't know what is to become of you," and a great deal more of such talk, which, alas, most people have heard too often. The child at such times is not in fault. It is the mother's duty to see that suitable work is always ready, and she should

properly estimate the love of the require the child to do a moderate course would be worse than idleness. It is worthy of note that the work

given to a child has a great influence ing a special need of so marked a in molding the mind and taste. A character that I was compelled to child kept always at knitting stock-

ings or cutting carpet rags will be I had borrowed five dollars of a very practical, perhaps too much so. was returning to Tappen Hall and something to do.-American Agri-

What the Tobacco Money Came To.

There was once a lad of twelve

heart are free to expand under himself, then labors on his own achealthful influences; it prevents count another while, and at length elevating and improving study; it hires another new beginner to help occupies the mind with fancies, desires, and castle building, which and prosperous system which opens are not only futile but injurious ; it the way to all, gives hope to all, and indisposes for sensible views of life; it tends to the formation of a shal low and frivolous character; and it not unfrequently leads to foolish entanglements and hasty attach ments, which cause much anxiety and distress. Sometimes it leads to dirty hand. The remedy for injuries marriage before either husband or in not to remember them. Be a

and all to be had for \$6,500. The

cigar-money in the savings-hank

was counted over, and was found

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and the happy mother and little

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est possible delay. And all this

would have blown away in smoke

had not the husband and father,

years before, turned right-about

The Age to Marry.

We do not advise girls to put off

marriage until they are three hun-

dred and eighty years of age, which

was, I believe, the age of the

daughter of Enoch, when she enter-

ed the state of holy matrimony; but

we think they do not consult their

cally, mentally, or domestically for of the town. Be not a baker, if your the cares of married life.-From head is made of butter. Call me "The five Talents of Woman," published by the Scribners.

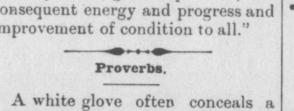
Keep Still.

We find in one of Dr. Burton's Yale lectures the following advice given to young ministers :

Keep still. When trouble is brewing, keep still. When slander is getting on its legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep herself. A goose-quill is more danstill, till you recover from your excitement at any rate. Things look different through an unagitated eye. In a commotion once I wrote a leter, and sent it, and I wished I had not. In my later years I had an other commotion and wrote a long letter: but life had rubbed a little sense into me, and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day that I could look it over without agita- Why, said he, Mary, you must tion and without tears. 1 was glad necessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any hurt, but in my donbtfulness I leaned to reticence, and eventually it was desthen you need not speak, may be. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable sometimes. In its very grandeur is strength. It is like a regiment ordered to stand still in the mid-fury of battle. To plung in were twice as easy. The tongue has unsettled more ministers than small salaries ever did, or lack of

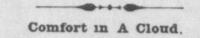
----Finish What You Begin:

him. This is the just and generous consequent energy and progress and improvement of condition to all."



wife know what they are doing, and friend to yourself, and others will. before the girl is fit either physi- Go into the country to hear the news praise is disparagement. Ask thy purse what thou shouldst buy. Zeal without knowledge is like fire without light. Youth and white paper soon take an impression. Vows made in storm are forgotten in calms. The church is out of temper, when

charity is cold and zeal is hot. The sting of reproach is the truth of it. Envy shoots at others and wounds gerous than a lion's claw. Beware of a silent dog and a wet rat.



A friend of mine told me of a visit he had paid to a poor woman, overwhelmed with trouble, in her little room; but she alway seemed have very dark days; they must overcome you with clouds sometimes. Yes, said she, but then I often find there's comfort in a cloud. Comfort in a cloud? Yes, she said, when I am very low and dark I go to the window, and if I see a heavy cloud. I think of those precious words, A cloud received Him out of their sight; and I look up and sure euough, and then I think-well, that may be the cloud that hides him, and so you see there is comfort in a cloud.

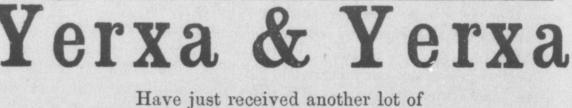
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