Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest, For those that wander they know no where. Are full of trouble and full of care: To stay at home is best.

Weary and homesick and distressed, They wander east, they wander west, They are baffled and beaten and blown By the wirds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest; The bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly A hawk is hovering in the sky;

To stay at home is best.

-Longfellow.

Suppose!

Almost all persons like to imagine what will happen to them. The hopeful build beautiful castles in the air; the timid are more liable to build dungeons. Let me suppose something for all the young people.

Suppose you had everything you desired at once, without the trouble of learning or working or saving, do you think you would be as happy as you may be now? It is a mis- modify the night but can never re- board remained to tell what a take if you do, for you would weary in the enjoyment. As too much D., in Homiletic Review. confectionery makes the child sick, so the having all good things at once would make you dissatisfied.

It is the situation when you have

does not come from the present; dance?" asked another lady of this but while we are enjoying what is young lady's mother. "No," was now in our hands the pressing for- the reply. "Why, how will she get ward to something which we ought on in the world?" "I am not bringto know or wish to have is a great | ing her up for the world," was the source of pleasure.

people I have ever seen (unless they her consecrated life is felt in many were suffering from some painful of the Christian interests of a great disease, or one which could not be city. But for what are you bringcured) were those who had nothing | ing up your daughters, dear mothers

every one were to praise and com- them and gave them to God in bappliment it would make you any tism. Were you sincere? Did provided you are trying to do your be "lent unto the Lord" as long as best? If you do it is another error. they live? Are you bringing them Praise palls soon. It is like sweet- up for the Lord or for the world meats as a steady diet. The critics | What are your dreams and ambiset us to thinking whether the tions for them? What do you want course is right or wise which we them to become? Do you want have pursued.

they say should receive careful at- the vision that fills your soul when tention; if enemies they may tell you think of them? Look on a truth that friends for fear of offend- little further. Life is short. Sup ing might keep back. Those who pose your dream if fulfilled-is it know themselves will not be puffed anything more than a dream up by praise, will despise flattery, What lies beyond? The curtain is and be able to bear undeserved drawn and there is the hushed

fancy that any one can be really curtain is drawn again and eternity happy who is selfish? It is impos- opens. What would your fond sible. The selfish never have real affection choose for her then? It friends; they are always grasping is better to think matters of this something more, whether they need kind through to the end .- Westit or not, and, as no one can ever minster Teacher. satisfy his own desires if really selfish, they are disappointed and become peevish and irritable. To try to help others; 'o be made happy by seeking to make them happy is the best prescription for good spirits ever made.

is without any place for Religion. young man or woman, may be cheerful without knowing any thing about the truest, never-fading joy of religion, but only for awhile. Any

suppositions; build no castles which gentle patience and uniform kind- of chill that his presence brings. do not include giving your heart to ness to his persecutors, begged the Instinct must tell him how carefully Christ and living reasonable Chris- others to stop annoying him. tian lives. And as you are not the little ranter is no better than for the family meals, how much sure of a day, take this in which to the rest of us," answered the big constraint prevails, and what a

Preach The Word.

The presentation of truth, both as related to sin and salvation from it; of all thegreat facts which are Richmond, entered the Wilderness, connected with the fall and gather and engaged in that terrible battle. his teeth.—Christian at Work. around the cross; the threatenings The company to which the young and promises of the divine word; the invitations of infinite love; the struggle. The brigade was driven sweet importunity of the ever-pre- back, and when the line was resent Christ, and the fulness of life formed behind the breast-works they which meets every want, satisfies had built in the morning, he was here, Mrs. B---?' The question even as the beautiful arch the firmevery soul, and secures a perpetuity missing. When last seen he was was addressed to a bed-ridden old ament; and is not one the pledge of of bliss to all who believe and obey almost surrounded by enemies, but woman, whose worn and troubled the other? —the Gospel as a system of doctrine fighting desperately. At his side face told a tale of years of and a rule of conduct, is the great stood the brave fellow who had suffering. "Oh? a long while now," corrective and prophylactic of skep- made the poor lad a constant object she replied, wearily; "and I don't ticism in any age. Truth is the of ridicule. Both were given up as suppose I shall ever get about again.'

England and America, declare the one, "ke was a Christain soldier by nothing that I have ever done, presence of God and point the way if there ever was one! And," turnstore the day .- Robt. F. Sample, D. power lies in a Christian life .-

Dancing.

One evening in a parlor at a sumsomething to draw you on; to which | mer watering place the young peoto look forward, at which to aim, ple were dancing. One young lady was not taking any part in the Not that the chief part of joy exercise. "Does not your daughter quiet answer. That young lady is The only really miserable young now a woman, and the influence of of other young girls? What aim Again: do you think that if have you for them? You brought happier than when some criticise, you mean that they should indeed them to shine in society, to "marry If they are true friends what | weli," to live in wealth? Is that chamber of death. What do you Suppose once more: Do you want for your child then? The

Stood By His Flag.

were playing cards one night in the

A dozen rough, but brave, soldiers

camp. "What on earth is that?" suddenly exclaimed the ringleader, The castle that always falls to stopping in the midst of the game pieces sooner or later is that which to listen. In a moment the whole squad was listening to a low, For awhile the gay laughing boy or solemn voice which came from a girl, the lively, versatile, active tent occupied by several recruits who had arrived in camp that day. The ringleader approached the tent on tip-toe. "Boys, he's a praying, would bear testimony as to wrung the gale, an old one snaps and falls or I'm a sinner!" he roated out. hearts, caused by a domestic tyrant. before the blast. A single hard one of a hundred things may destroy "Three cheers for the parson!" their happiness almost in a moment | shouted another man of the group, | the head of the house, there is a as the prayer ended. "You watch general sense of relief when the damp; a severe chill; an excess of they live. And if they do not live, things for three weeks! I'll show front door shuts behind him, and a food; the unusual indulgence of any in one instant they may awake to you how to take the religion out of feeling of suppressed joy when he appetite or passion; a sudden fit of the awful thought that when they him," said the first speaker, laugh- is away. Besides the misery caused anger; an improper dose of mediimagined themselves rich they were ing. He was a large man, the ring- by him to his household, the domes- cine—any of these, or other similar poor indeed; wise, they were igno leader in mischief. The recruit was tic tyrant must really experience a things, may cut off a valuable life rant; safe, they were insecure; hap- a slight, pale-faced young fellow of considerable amount of mental dis- in an hour, and leave the fair hopes py, they were but mirthful; sur- about eighteen years of age. Dur- comfort himself. He cannot fail of usefulness and enjoyment but a rounded by friends, they were in the ing the next three weeks he was the to perceive the sort of change that shapeless wreck. butt of the camp. Then several of comes over the cheerful family The lesson of all is—make no the boys, conquered by the lad's party when he appears, or the kind ringleader. "He's only making believe pious. When we get under is that may lead to wrathful fire you'll see him run. These questionings. Curiously enough. pious folks don't like the smell of out of his home he is generally a gun-powder. I ve no faith in their religion!" In a few weeks the regilikely is looked upon as rather a ment broke camp, marched towards good-hearted sort of fellow; for it ; recruit belonged had a desperate

doctrine of the "expulsive power of Reverently he laid the corpse down, lessly. Her friend was silent for a a new affection" which is applicable saying, as he wiped the blood moment, and then, as if a new here. The best way to thrust from his own face: "Boys, thought struck him, he inquired, doubt out of the soul is to put truth I couldn't leave him with "Do you ever try to be Mrs. B---?" in. Hence the potency of the the rebs,-he fought so! I "No?" she replied, "I am Mrs.

thought he deserved a decent burial. B---." "How long have you been Moreover, the closer the pulpit During a luli in the battle the men Mrs. B-?" he pursued. "Ever adheres to the simple, saving Gos- dug a shallow grave and tenderly since the marriage-day," she answerpel the better. Science is not laid the remains therein. Then, as ed, in some surprise. "And have wholly excluded. Chalmers' astro- one was cutting the name and regi- you no doubt about it?" "None nomical sermons did something to ment upon a board, the big man whatever," she returned, unhesitatpreserve Christianity from the con-said, with a husky voice: "I guess ingly; and, holding up her hand, tempt of unbelievers. The worlds you'd better put the words 'Chris- added, "I have known I was Mrs., and forms of life which the tele- tain Soldier in somewhere. He B-ever since that ring was put scope and microscope bring to view, deserves the title, and maybe it'll on my hand." That is just how it furnish evidence of a personal God, console him for our abuse." There is with me," the visitor said. "I and exalt our conceptions of his was not a dry eye among these do not try to be a Christian, but I wisdom, goodness and power. His- rough men as they stuck the rudely know I am one, and that I belong tory also has its lessons, which we carved board at the head of the to the Lord Jesus Christ ever since do well to heed. Greece and Rome, grave, and again and again looked I put out an empty hand and

to the kingdom of righteousness and | ing to the ringleader, "he didn't peace. But we need less than a run, did he, when he smelt gunmoiety of these We fall back on powder?" 'Run!' answered the the ever-blessed Gospel, dealing di- big man, his voice tender with emo- for us'-just receiving Jesus as my rectly with the great truths and tion, "why, he didn't budge an inch! substitute, and believing that now, suggestions of Calvary, as that But what's that to standing for which is incomparably more effect weeks our fire like a man, and nevtive. Nothing else has any value, er sending a word back? He just him." (Romans v. 8. 9.) It was a except so far as it carries a reflec- stood by his flag and let us pepper except so far as it carries a reflection of the cross. Electric lights him—he did!" When the regiment struggling on in darkness and struggling on in darkness and doubt reaking by her carries a reflection of the cross. Electric lights him—he did!" When the regiment struggling on in darkness and doubt reaking by her carries a reflection of the cross. Electric lights him—he did!" When the regiment struggling on in darkness and doubt reaking by her carries a reflection of the cross. Youth's Companion.

The Domestic Tyrant.

No person more completely posesses the power of creating misery in his house than the domestic tyrant, embittering, as he does, the lives of his nearest relatives by his selfishness and exigeant temper. The great essentials for happiness in social life are freedom and trust; but these important elements are banished out of the little homeworld ruled over by one of these I'd give that yoke of oxen if I knew imperious autocrats. He makes it a rule to exhibit the most profound disregard for the feelings of others, and by an indulgence in covert sneers, harsh and insulting words, the self control of his victims is if you will prove it sure and no missorely tried. Consciousness of take." power is, no doubt, the cause of his overbearing ways. The domestic tyrant always has the highest possible appreciation of himself. if at last they should find that there His opinion admits of no question. Being his opinion, it must be right, and in a arbitrary manner he expects his family to acquiesce, or to feign acquiescence, with him on all points. He looks upon himself in every sense as a superior being, far above his surroundings. In his own estimation he is too highly bred and too refined to support the inconveniences of daily occurrences which are endured by others. His organization is too sensitive and finely strung to tolerate small make the matter sure to-day, by domestic troubles. He, if anything is only too generous and virtuous; and finding salvation through Him? he feels compassion for himself alone, regretting that the grandeur of his character is not sufficiently appreciated. His most trifling acts are magnified by him into samples of it will last for years; but one heavy stupendous liberality. In his com- load or sudden strain will break it plete self-satisfaction he announces and ruin it forever. Many people he is only too good in sacrificing reach the age of fifty, sixty, or even himself, and he laments that he seventy, measurably free from most does not receive the admiration he of the pains and infirmities of age,

considers his due. sistent efforts to mortify their sensibilities he appears to treat that opportunity. The inmates of many an apparently happy home, if strict avoidance of any subject there genial, jovial sort of man, and very is only to his family that he shows

Since The Marriage Day.

antidote of error. When the sun lost, Suddenly the big man was seen "Are you a Christian?" returned the house and I tried it with good is a principle in Chalmers' favorite | bearing the dead body of the recruit. one," she answered, almost hope- P. Q.

France and the Ottoman empire, at the inscription. "Well," said received him as my Saviour. It is or ever could do, that I have gained everlasting life, but simply by believing God's record that 'while we were yet sinners, Christ died being justified by his blood, we to earn that everlasting life which God will seil to no man, but which he bestows as a free gift upon 'whosoever believet h.'

"Be Mighty Sure."

"Be mighty sure with your proofs Bob," said a hard looking old soak to the man who had assured him that there was no hell: "Be mighty sure with your proofs, Bob, for there are a great many of us who are depending on ve.

"Yes, I believe," said one man, that everybody will be saved; but

"I believe every word of it," said a grasping miser to one who had been prophesying smooth things to the people, but I'll give you \$1000

Men are right glad to pay their money, but they want to be sure they get what they pay for. And was some mistake, and that perdition was no dream, and damnation no joke; if they should find that BLACK DIAGONAL after all their assaults on creeds and catechisms, there was one thing they had not touched—the Word of God which liveth and abideth forever, that word which declares that "The wages of sin is death," and that "The soul that sinneth it shall die;" men will mourn at last, that they depended upon falsehoods and uncertainties. Is it not better to turning to the Lord, and seeking

Advice For Old People.

An old man is like an old wagon; with light loading and careful usage cheery in heart and sound in health, He possesses in the highest de- ripe in wisdom and experience, with gree the power of wounding the sympathies mellowed by age, and feelings of others, and by his per- with reasonable prospects and opportunities for continued usefulness in the world for a considerable time. power as an accomplishment, and Let such persons be thankful, but never neg'ects to display it at every let them be also careful. An old constitution is like an old bonebroken with ease, mended with questioned as to the background, difficulty. A young tree bends to No wonder, with such a man for lift; an hour of heating work; an

A Rainbow Presentiy.

An anxious mother was "careful and troubled" about "things tem poral," her sad countenance betraying the feeling within. Her little girl. a child of three years old, quite unable to understand the cause of her mother's anxiety, though deeply sympathizing, turned to the window, and saw a bright streak of light and, looking round most sweetly in to her mother's face, said, in her artless manner, "Mamma, dear, I think we shall have a rainbow presently."

Loving reproof! Sweet little teacher! What a lesson to learn for does not the rainbow of the pro-"How long have you been lying mises span God's covenanted love,

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