Strive With a Purpose.

Strive with an earnest burpose.

That which is worth the doing,

Where there's the will for winning

In every task to excell;

Is worth the doing well.

Surely the way will come:

That which is worth beginning

Is well worth being done.

Think that however humble

Hølf-hearted work will ever

Yield but a poor reply.

Then let us strive with fervor,

That which is worth the doing

Is worth our very best.

Toil with whole-hearted zest:

Mark Lorimer.

A STORY OF QUEEN MARY'S REIGN.

two young men-Mark Lorimer the

younger, and Edward Dawmer the

rooks upon St. Mary Arcubus come

"I am sorry that it should be so,"

the elder observed; "and sorry that

our lot should be cast in such trouble-

are crowding the streets with orphans,

daily kindled, the best and bravest of

"Hush, hush!" cried Dawmer;

"there are ears everywhere-be care-

"I am not afraid," Mark answered.

with all a boy's heroism. "I say again

"Yes, yes, that is all very well,

Dawmer returned; "but it is not a

pleasant thing to be tied to a whipping-

"I would not deny the truth," said

Mark, "If the whips were scorpions,

were to come to you, and say,

What do you think about the bread

"But after the prayers of the priest?

"Why; don't you know," said Daw mer, "that it would be flat heresy to

"After the words of the priest, it is

"The young man laughed. "What

"The body, blood, soul, and divinity

"That I deny," said the young man:

"Well, you know it is better to be

cautious," said Dawmer. "Nobody

can tell what may happen in these

troublous times. Better, I should

think, try some cunning way of getting

"What !" said Mark smiling again;

'frame some pet verse, like poor Prin-

"'Christ was the Word that spake it;
He took the bread and brake it;
And what the Word did make it,
That I believe and take it."

Thus talking the young men passed

on, crossed the Stocks market and

shaped their course for London Bridge

cess Elizabeth; God save her!

where they parted.

and the whipping-post the stake."

and wine in the Lord's Supper?"

"What do I think of it?"

"Yes; what is it?"

"Bread and wine."

"Bread and wine."

bread and wine no longer."

of the Lord Jesus Christ."

"and always will deny."

out of it."

is it then?" he asked.

that these thing ought not to be."

ful, for both our sakes."

knew when they would end !"

the earth."

the land-"

to death."

"Amen!"

-MARY L. WARNER.

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ent.

NG DIRECTOR

cton, N. B

Mark Lorimer lived with his father on this famous old bridge: for in those days it was covered with houses, and

had the appearance of a regular street. It was evening, and the sun was setting when Mark reached home. In a small room, which overhung the river, sat his old father; he was watching the stream as it flowed rapidly onward, gurgling and struggling against the piles of the bridge, as it dashed widely under the narrow arches. The old man turned his head as Mark entered, and clasped his hands. They sat and talked together about the troubles of the period, about the cruelty of Queen Mary, and the dread that was on all those who held the Reformed faith. They talked of those whom they had known, with whom they had often worshipped, but who had suffered death by fire or sword for the faith they held so dear. They sat and talk ed together till the last rays of the sun had glided away, and the pale moon had arisen in the heaven, and cast its On a bright summer's evening about | flood of mellow light on the picturthree hundred years ago, two young esque old city. Then the man summen-scarcely to be called men, the moned his servant-a godly woman, one sixteen, the other a year or two stricken in years; the cloth was spread. older walked down Cheapside togeth. a frugal meal spread out, and they sat down to supper. The old man asked God's blessing on their food; and, as Business was over-people kept early hours then—the clumsy shutters were he ended, there was a loud knock at for the most part closed. Tradesmen | the outer door. Margery withdrew to lounged at their doors, pretty faces open it. A few moments more, and a looked out of the lattice windows, and tall well-made man strode into the apprentices played at clubs, and quarroom. He lifted his cap as he did so, with a courtly air; then, pointing to ter-staff, or single stick, in the road, and woke up quiet people with their a paper which he held in his hand, clatter. While things were thus, the

said, "In Queen's Mary's name." They saw it all. The old man arose but his tongue clave to the roof of his elder, walked down Cheapside together. | mouth. Margery wept aloud; but the They were talking very earnestly, young man was gone. The few moand did not seem to heed the boys at ments which had elapsed between the play, or the loud laughing that ran knock and the entrance had been sufthrough the Chepe, and made the ficient to apprise the old man of his son's danger. The other knew and out of their homes to see what was the | felt it, and at his sire's command had concealed himself in one of those secret closets with which old houses then

"Sir," said the officer, "I have come here, commanded to arrest your son. "Would God," returned Mark, "we Let him come forth."

"Sir, returned the old man, my son "I understand," went on the other, is but a child; yet do your errand if "that there is to be another burning | you list." in Smithfield to-morrow, and that "Your son was seen to enter here-

Queen Mary and her husband will be heis here now-surrender him at once! The old man refused. The officer "God pity them !" said Mark; "may | called aloud to his men, who waited they find more mercy in the last judg- outside; and five or six stout fellows, ment than they have meted out upon in leathern jerkins and half-armour came at his command. They searched and searched in vain; and when every "Why," said Mark, and his face effort proved fruitless, they turned flushed crimson; "I heard and know it fiercely on the old man, who watched for a truth, that they burnt a child not | their every movement.

many days old in the flames with its "Old blood shall make way for young mother; they drove another frantic and blood, if you conceal him lenger," said then slew it for its mad words. They the officer. "As I live, you shall taste the rack for this ?" and offering up in the fires that are

"Spare the green and take the ripe," the old man answered; and God be judge betwixt us!"

What needs it to repeat all that was said-how oaths were mingled with the holy Name of Jesus; and how they roughly used the venerable man, and were about to test him, as they said by holding his hand over a burning lamp. Just at that moment the secret door was opened, and the young man

post as more than a score of lads were, not many days ago, and lashed almost night, and the old man with a heavy heart, was left in his home. The next and the next he sought to see his son, but sought in vain: on the third he was condemned—that he who had be-"But supposing now," Dawmer trayed him had borne witness against asked-oh, so slily and softly !- "they him-conclusive evidence, they said of guilt. This fellow was but a lad himself, no other than Edward Dawmer-Judas that he was !- he had sold his friend for the blood money, and he had left him now to die.

> So there was another high holiday. Crowds thronged the way again from Newgate to Smithfield; thousands gathered in that open space; and city officers and soldiers kept guard about the stakes, which were ready for the victims. Six or seven were to die that day, and huge bundles of fagots were being brought together for the burning. At the hour fixed, the prisoners were brought through the street-four men, two women, and the lad Mark Lorimer. They were exhorted by the priests to repent, but remained true to the Gospel; and were fastened by strong chains and icon rings to the stakes, the fagots piled about them, and at a given signal fired. So the black smoke curled up, and the fire leaped and danced, and some of the love. people wept. It was more than an hour before it was all over, and then the people went their way. So perished young Mark Lorimer-a victim to the persecution of Queen Mary's

If you had entered the old house on the bridge, and gone with Margery to the little room that overlooks the Thames, you would have seen the old man kneeling down. If you had touched him, you would have found him-

The INTELLIGENCEE should go to every Free Baptist home in the country.

"Puffing Billy."

One bright day in June, 1781, a group of miners who had just finished their work were standing around

Wylam Pit, near Newcastle, England. Word was passed from one to another that a baby boy had been born in old Bob's cabin. Old Bob, the engine man at the pit, had a houseful of children already, but he and his wife had plenty of love for the new comer, whom they called Geordie.

Wee Geordie Stephenson was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His father's house was a rough hut, with unplastered walls and a floor of

Geordie began to work when he was less than seven years old, at twopence per day. A lady paid him this sum for looking after her cows. When a little older, he was taken on at the colliery as a "pitcher," receiving sixpence a day, and at fourteen he became his father's assistant at a shilling a day. A year or two later he wrs given the charge of an engine of his own. It became his pet, and never had better

At eighteen years of age, George Stephenson could not read. He was wide awake and had a great longing for knowledge, but did not understand the alphabet. This could not be

He went to a night school, and paid three-pence a week to be taught spelling, reading and writing, and soon Scotch minister who knew him un dertook to teach him figures. He worked very hard and made great

In his leisure hours, when he was not busy with his engine, or studying he made and mended shoes. Bit by bit he saved a little money, and by and by was able to marry.

I suppose you are wondering what all this has to do with Puffing Billy. Have patience; I am coming to that part of my story.

Though James Watt has invented the working steam-engine, it was George Stephenson who first laid rails, found out what the locomotive could do when attached to cars, and sent the iron horse spinning along the line. His first locomotive was called Puffing

If you were to peep into some of the public journals of the England of 1825 you would laugh at the fright the people felt at this monster, which fed on coals and water, and flew over the road at the rate of eighteen miles an hour.

George Stephenson kept quietly on, plodding at everything he attempted, until he had found out his secrets. Whatever he did he did with all his might. When men opposed him he did not loss his temper, but only said "Wait awhile and you will see."

"Suppose, Mr. Stephenson," said a grumbling somebody, thinking he wa advancing a terrible objection to the new iron horse-"suppose a cow should happen to be on your line?"

"Well," replied Stephenson, very coolly, "it would be a bad job for the

So it is all through life, boys. When a brave, wise man has a new and brilliant thought, it will never be put a He was thrown into prison that stop to by any "coo."-Harper's Young People.

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-y-p-p-i-u-e. No. 21.—Cross-Word Enigma. In speak, but not in talk; In run, but not in walk; In crow, but not in crane: In saw, but not in plane.

My whole is a winter blessing to

No. 22.—ANAGRAM. RUM A JAY.

-:0:--No. 23.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My whole, consisting of 7 letters, is

My 6, 2, 7 is a pronoun; my 1, 3. is a vehicle; my 5 is a pronoun.

No. 24. - DIAMOND. In love-letter; to gamble; a fruit; the apex; a letter from Henry.

No. 25,-DECAPITATIONS. 1. Behead a useful medium in trade and leave a species of tree.

2. Behead a dish, and leave an ad 3. Behead an animal, and leave a

-The Mystery Solved in three weeks.

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No. 5 .- Ruinous. SON HONEY

No. 6.—Chronathanatoletion.

No.7.-To be truly kind we must be truly wise. No. 8.-1. S-wine.

2. S-pray - p-ray - r-ay. No. 9. FARM AGUE RUDE

OUR STORY.

MEED

Thou Shalt Have no Other

Annie was standing in front of the glass getting ready for Sabbath-school. "I heard Mrs. Jones tell mother the other day that I was prettier than ever," she said, half aloud. "I wonder if she will see me to-day. This hat is so becoming. I only wish my sash was a better colour. Let me see-this curl will have to be done over again-I wonder what the catechism questions are for to-day. I'll look over them while I'm getting ready. Oh, yes, the first two commandments. I can't see what Dr. Edgerton will find to say about them. I don't worship false gods or make graven images. I suppose he'll tell us about the poor heathen children in India. Oh, dear, this curl isn't right yet! Well, I'm glad Even if they only cured I'm not a heathen; that I know what is right;" and with a final look at the glass, Annie picked up her muff, spread her umbrella to keep off the fine snow that the March wind was whisking about, and started across the field for Sunday-school. "Oh, my, but won't my bangs be in a fix by the time I get to church! I guess the heathen girls don't wear bangs. Poor things wonder how they do fix up.

While the minister was closing the school with remarks about the condition of the heathen, Annie felt more than ever glad that she was not one of them. While she was thinking this, she caught Mrs. Jones, whose class was near the one where she sat, looking at her for a moment.

"I suppose she is saying to herself, How pretty Annie looks in her new hat!" she thought. "How awfully plain Sarah Brown is! And how like fright she dresses !"

Just as she was trying to get a glimpse of herself in the glass doors in SAINT JOHN, N. B the library-case, she caught a sentence of Dr. Edgerton's talk about the lesson. He was saying that there were idol-worshippers even among children in Christian lands; those who thought

more of their pretty faces and fine clothes than of God. He went on to speak of these things and of other ways in which children broke these commandments; and Annie heard no more excepting something about their being more sinful than the poor heathen because they had been so much better

These were new thoughts to Annie. She was really a sensible little girl about most matters, notwithstanding her foolish vanity. She went very quietly home from Sabbath-school, thinking very busily about herself and the heathen children. I am glad to say that though she did not get cured of her fault at once, she did in time-and this day made a beginning.

I wonder if there are any other little girls or boys who worship themselves in this or any other way -Sunbeam.

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