"They are as the Angels." bave seen a vision of angels, As I walked this earth of ours, bey had neither crowns, nor snowy wings-Not so much as a wreath of flowers.

That the common eye might see 18 faith's keen eye can look on high, And discern what they shall be.

The grub has nothing of beauty.
But we know that enfolded there
Is the butterfly bright, that on wings of ligh
Will float on the summer air.

a poor blind woman, life is a long, dark night, od gives her grace, with a smile on he To sing, "The Lord is my Light!"

nd one is a wife and mother, Tolling without a break; nut her cross and cares she cheerfully bears All for the dear Lord's sake

Her cross is a drunken husband,
Her cares are her children small,
Too busy too weep, or scarcely to sleep,
She works and she prays for all.

And one is a youthful sufferer
In the hespital's quiet ward.
He would fain share the strife and the battle
of life,
But a wise and loving Lord

Has chosen it thus—so he lies content
To suffer and not to do;
But he little conceives of the golden sheaves,
He shall reap when he winneth through. All—all—the blind and the toiling, The suffering, fevered brow, Shall one day shine with a glory divine, They have some of that beauty now.

The beauty of trustful patience, Of self-forgetting love,— His beauty divine in Whom they shall shine With undimmed glory above!

Thirteen Ways of Being Happy.

Happy is the man whom God correct-eth, for He maketh sore and bindeth up. Happy is that people whose God is the Lord.

Lord.

Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. Happy is the man that feareth alway. Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth. He that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he.

Whose trusteth in the Lord, happy is he.

He that keepeth the law, happy is he.
If ye suffer for righteousness' sake,

happy are ye.

If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye.
Behold we count them happy which

If ye know these things, happy are ye

The truest gam of friendship is in being a friend, rather than in having a friend. Only he who knows how to be a friend unselfishly and unswervingly, knows what true friendship is, or knows what a true friendship is worth. He whose chiefest heart cry is, I must have a friend, is not likely to obtain his wish in this direction; nor is he probably worthy of being loved as a friend. But he who says, with all his heart, I will be a friend, whatever it costs, is likely to compass his heart's desire, so far; and he may also gain a friend far worthier and dearer than any he ever dreamed of.

—[Sunday School Times.

Remarkable Prayers.

A quarter of a century has passed since the winter when the Academy of Music in this city was occupied on Sunday evening by the principal ministers of the evangelical churches of New York and others who were invited from abroad.

A series of sermons was preached dur-ing the season which will ever be memorable in the history of pulpit eloquence and influence in New York. These meetings were originated and

These meetings were originated and managed by the Rev. Drs. S. Irenæus and E. D. G. Prime, who had the advice and assistance of other Christian ministers and laymen.

The labor of arranging for the services was great, but it was conscientiously and gladly performed by those who inaugurated the meetings. Not the least difficult part of the duty was to secure the propage persons to conduct the introductory services. But the same care and forethought was exercised in this matter as in the choice of a preacher, and hence the services were unique and harmonious.

harmonious.

The Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, D. D., at that time professor of pastoral theology in Union Theological Seminary, was invited to conduct one of these meetings, and the prayer which he made upon that occasion was, with a single exception, the most wonderful prayer that I ever hearl. The exception was a prayer offered by the Rev. tion was a prayer off-red by the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon at an evening service in London when his vast tabernacle had

Mr. Spurgeon at an evening service in London when his vast tabernacle had been given up to strangers by the courtesy of the regular congregation. I then felt the power of prayer as never before, and saw its immediate effect upon the listeners. Rough men who were utterly ignorant of religion were overcome with emotion, and the way was opened for a gospel sermon which brought hundreds to the inquiry meeting that very night. Dr. Skinner's prayer at the Academy of Music was such an intimate and spiritual communion as Moses might have had with Jehovah upon the sacred mountain, He seemed to be in the very presence chamber of the Most High and to speak face to face with God. The great building was as still as death while this one voice, in language evidently inspired by the Holy Ghost, bore the adoration and petition of multitudes of souls to the mercy seat. Such prayer could only come from a holy soul, but I learned afterwards, when Dr. Skinner lectured upon pastoral theology, and came in due course to the subject of public prayer. upon pastoral theology, and came in due course to the subject of public prayer, that besides his spiritual-mindedness Dr. Skinner had studied the nature of prayer, the prayers of the Bible and the whole subject with such thoroughness and care that his own services could not fail to be elevating and inspiring to all who united with him in public worship. —[Augustus in N. Y. Observer.

James G. Richardson, of Lake City, Minn., has invented several contrivances, so that while lying in bed, by pulling wires, he feeds his horses, lights the kitchen fire, and opens the draughts of the baseburner in the sitting room. Ms. Richardson is from Connecticut.

Increase of Heart Disease.

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Barbarie Persian Punishments.

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Bassett's 'Persia.'

Hunter's Refrain.

Away, away
To the woods away:
We will waken the morn
With the hunter's horn,
Th-ra-la, Ti-ra-la.
The game is righ
And the scent will lie.

What a comfort to be

What a comfort to be
A hunter free.
Ere the day has come,
And the darkness fiel,
He takes his gun
And goes to bed—
If he is a sensible man;
if he is not, be gropes around in the darkness,
unsets the cradle, awakens young Nimrod,
who opens in full cry. leaves his hat and coat
in a blackterry patch, blows off the end of
his forefluger, and returns at evening with a
consumptive bluejar, and is arrested for killing game out of season.—Guy H. Avery, in
Tid-Bits.

Sharp Practice. Petted Bride—"Here is the bill for that fur cloak that I told you about. It's lovely."

lovely."
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"So I did." "Do you mean to say that amount represents a mere song?"
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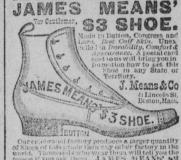
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