Che Fireside.

MRS. I. T. BUTTS.

There's a little drawer in my chamber Guarded with tenderest care, Where the dainty clothes are lying, That my darling shall never wear.

And there, while the hours are waning,
Till the house is all at rest,
I sit and fancy a baby
Close to my aching breast.

My darling's pretty, white garments!
I wrought them, sitting apart,
While his mystic life was throbbing Under my throbbing heart.

And often my happy dreaming
Breaks in a little song,
Like the murmur of birds at brooding, When the days are warm and long. I finished the dainty wardrobe, And the drawer was almost full,

With robes of finest muslin, And robes of the finest wool, I folded them all together,
With a rose for every pair,
Smiling, and saying, "Gem garment,
Fit for my prince to wear."

Ah, the radiant, summer morning, So full of mother's joy! Thank God, he is fair and perfect, My beautiful, new-born boy.
Let him wear the pretty white garments
I wrought while sitting apart: Lay him, so sweet and so helpless. Here, close to my throbbing heart.

I sit since my bany came, Saying "What do the angels call him?" (For he died without a name;) Sit while the hours are waning, And the house is all at rest. And fancy a baby nestling Close to my aching breast.

Many and many an evening

who nurts himself to wreak his vengeance on others. The old saying is, "Don't cut off your head because it aches," and another says, "Set not your house on fire to spite the moon."

If the prot yield to the grow old. She will always be tresh and active in humble deeds of mercy and benevolated and buoyant in spirits and active in humble deeds of mercy and benevolated and buoyant in spirits and active in humble deeds of mercy and benevolated and buoyant in spirits and active in humble deeds of mercy and benevolated and particulars apply to principal for catalogue.

Physical Culture, Board &c., with full English Course, \$250 per session. For full particulars apply to principal for catalogue. to spite his face, and yet this is what fresh and ever new. Dick did when he had vexed his old master, and because he was chid must she knew it, but sooner than let her mistress speak to her, she gave warning, and lost as good a service as a maid could wish for. Old Griggs was wrong and could not deny it, and yet because the parson's sermon fitted him rather close, he took the sulks, and vowed he would never hear the good man again. It was his own loss, but he wouldn't listen to reason, but we had a man wherever he goes; disorder and trouble there is misery everywhere. There are few worries of life which a man cannot now and then shake off, but who can shake himself free from the skeleton in the closet, from the worry in the house hold, the blister on the heart? A day will tell how many a man carried that he wouldn't listen to reason, but was will tell how many a man carried that

be a warning to you; if he scalds you; take heed that you do not let your own pot boil over. Many a man has given himself a box on the ear in his blind rage, ay, and ended his own life out of spite. He who cannot curb his temper carries gunpowder in his bosom, and he is neither safe for himself nor his neighbors. When passion comes his neighbors. When passion comes in at the door, what little sense there is a national curse, and the greatis in-doors flies out at the window. est curse that can touch these blessed-By and by a hasty man cools and comes to himself, like MacGibbon's D. D. gruel when he put it of the window, but if his nose is off in the meantime, who is to put it on again? He will only be sorry once, and that will be all the rest of his life. Anger does a man more hurt than that which made him angry. It opens his mouth and shuts his eyes, and fires his heart, and of that Beautifier of the teeth, SOZO drowns his sense, and makes his DONT, is that its effect upon the mouth wisdom folly. Old Tompkins told is refreshing, while as a means of cleansme that he was sorry that he ing the teeth, and improving the breath. lost his temper, and I could not help it stands alone. thinking that the pity was that he ever found it again, for it was like an old shoe with the sole gone and the upper leathers worn out, only fit for a dunghill. A hot tempered man would be all the better for a new heart, and a right Gossamers. Childrens at 95 cents, worth spirit. Anger is a fire which cooks no \$1,35. Ladies \$1,25, worth \$1,75. Call victuals and comforts no household: it at once on

the vagrant on to the next parish. Gently, gently, little pot, Why so hasty to be hot? Over you will surely boil, And I know not what you'll spoil,

cuts and curses and kills, and no one

knows what it may lead to; therefore, good reader, don't let it lodge in your

bosom, and if it ever comes there, pass

ONLY A BABY.

One sultry day last summer at a time when children of the poorer class in Philadelphia were dying by the scores every week, a bloated old man staggered up the steps of a physician's dwelling. The boys shouted after him "Old Bourbon," the name by which he bad been known in the locality in

which he lived for many years.

'The baby's worse," he said, standing hat in hand when he met the doctor coming out.

"You've been here every day for a week," explained the doctor. "I cannot go again to-day. I told the child's mother there was no chance this morning. It was dying then." 'Won't you come now?"

'No; I have not a minute to spare. There are patients waiting whom I can

help. "Old Bourbon" followed him to his carriage door, twisting his rag of a hat in his shaking hands. "She's-

she's all I've got doctor."

But the doctor, with a pitying nod, drove away, and the old man, nearly sobered by his keen distress, crept hometo the attic where his little grandchild lay dying. Whatever nursing or kindness little Mary had known, had come from "Old Bourbon." Her mother had six other children, and went out washing every day. The poor old drunkard and the innocent baby were left to form a strange friendship for each other. She called for him

"Daddy! daddy! Come to me!"

FIVE HUNDRED SHARES STOCK still sustains its in the Atlantic and North Carolina Railern Institutions. He kneeled down and put his finger into the tiny withered hand. The tears road, in lots to suit. Apply to J. A. PRIDGEN,

now feebly, as she lay on her mother's

"God, leave her to me! God, leave jun28 wswtf her to me!" he muttered. "Daddy come to Mary!" she cried once more, and then the little soul. whose taste of life had been so bitter,

passed off into the unseen. It was only a baby. Its mother, who had six other half-starved child-

who had six other man-star ren to feed, shed but a few tears over The doctor's sent a certificate of its death with a dozen others. In the weekly bill of mortality there was an item. Of cholera infantum, seventy."

Little Mary was one of the seventy. That was all. Her record was ended. The world was done with her. But an old trembling man crept next Sunday into the back pew of the little mission church, not far from the attic in which he lived. He stopped the clergyman when service was over.
"Why this is you Bour— I beg
your pardon. What is your real

"John Black. sir. I want to take my name again. I'm thinkin' of signin' the pledge'n' pullin' up for the rest of the time left," stammered the poor

The clergyman was wise and helpful, John did "pull up." He lived but a few months after that, but he did what he could to live a decent, honest, Christian life in that time.

"The Lord is merciful, John," his friend said to him as he was dying. "I know it, sir. I'm not much acquainted with Him. But I've been trying to follow little Mary. I hear her cryin', 'Daddy, come to me.' I'm comin'. Ah, I reckon He'll not turn me back."

Even the baby had work to do, and had done it.

A GOOD WOMAN.

A good woman never grows old. Years pass over her head, but if benevolence and virtue dwell in her heart she is as cheerful as when the spring of life first opened to her view. When we look upon a good woman, we never think of her age. She looks as charming as when the rose of youth JOHN POUGHMAN'S TALK.

Don't Cut Off Your Nose to Spite Your Face.

Spite Your Face.

Charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed on her cheek. In her church the devout worshiper and exemplary Christian. Who does not love and respect the woman who has passand respect the woman who has passand her life in cate of bird.

Staunton, Va ed her life in acts of kindness and Anger is a short madness. The less we do when we go mad the better for everybody, and the less we go mad the better for ourselves. He is far gone better for ourselves. He is far gone who hurts himself to wreak his ven- not grow old. She will always be fresh If things go awry, it is a poor way of mending to make them worse, as the let her not yield to the sway of fashion and folly; let her love truth and man did who took to drinking because virtue, and to the close of life she will he could not marry the girl he liked. retain those feelings which now make He must be a fool who cuts off his nose her life appear a garden sweet-ever

A HAPPY HOME.

he wouldn't listen to reason, but was as willful as a pig.

Do nothing when you are out of temper, and then you will have the less to undo. Let a hasty man's passion be a warning to you; if he scalds you;

be a warning to you; if he scalds you;

will tell now many a man carried that with him without wincing down to the grave. When husband and wife are helpmeets to each other in the best sense, when order and love and goodness prevail in the house, then the man who has a hard battle in life to man who has a hard battle in li

Balmy odors from Spice Islands, Wafted by the tropic breeze; SOZODONT in healthful fragrance Cannot be surpassed by these. Teeth it whitens, purifies; You will use it if you're wise.

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jul8-wtsep1 JOHN MANNING, Prof.

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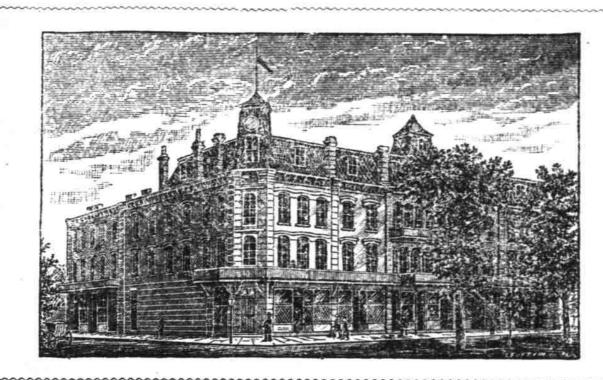
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TESTIMONIALS We, the undersigned, citizens of Lagrange and vicinity, take pleasure in recommending to the educating public Rev. A. R. Morgan, Principal of Lagrange Collegiate Institute. H. E. DILLON, Mayor.

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Member Board of Commissioners.

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JAS. S. WOOTEN, SHADE WOOTEN, S. I. SUTTON, J. M. HADLEY, M. D.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 25th, 1886. FRIEND RUFUS:—Your favor to hand and noted. You are perfectly welcome to use my name for reference in any way you see proper, and I will be more than g'ad to be of some service to you. I have heard that you have good prospects and I am certainly happy to know it. Wishing success I am, your friend,

J. L. KING.

From my knowledge of the intellectual powers and attainment of Rev. A. R. Morgan, several years ago a student in this University, I confidently recommend him as well qualified to prepare students for the University and Colleges. KEMP P. BATTLE, President.

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