O little Housewife, clean and aptuce, Thy use one heart divines; A rosy apple, full of juice, And polished-till it shines! A tidy, tripping, tender thing, A foe to hay litters ; A household angel, tidying

Till all around thee glitters ! To see thee in thy loveliness, So prudish and so chaste, No speck upon the cotton dress Girding around thy waist; Thy ankle peeping white as snow, Thy tuck'd up kirtle under What shining dishes, row on row. Behind thee, stare and wonder.

While round thy door the millions call, White the great markets fill, Though public sorrow strike us all, Singing, thou workest still; Yea, all thy care and all thy lot Is over sweet and willing To keep one little household spot As clean as a new shilling.

The crimson kitchen firelight dips Thy checks until they glow; The white hour makes thy finger-tips Like rose bads dropt in snow; When all thy little gentle heart Fintters in exultation. To compass, in an apple tart, Thy noblest aspiration!

O Housewife, may thy modest worth Keep ever tresh from wrong; Blest be the house and bright the bearth Thou blessest all day long! And nightly may thy sleep be sound While o'er thee, softly, stilly, The curtains close, like feaves around The hushed heart of the lily! Fun at Home.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home, good people. Don't shut up your house lest the sun should fade your carpets; and your hearts, lest a hearty laugh should shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without, when they come home at night.

When once a home is regarded as in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere; if they less profitable places.

Therefore let the fire burn brightly at night, and make the home-nest delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children; half an hour of merriment around the lamp and firelight of home blots out the remembrance higher .- American Agriculturist. of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safe-guard they can take with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright little domestic sanctum .- The Littlestone Press.

Woman in Adversity.

"mother wit," save that woman has with our own hands. a quicker perception and readier inand glory of her nature that it in- rangement and a most useful part of ing up, "you'd have awful paws, too, the truth and right. Reason, man's greatest faculty, takes time to hesitate before it decides; but woman's instinct never hesitates in its decisdespairs, and triumphs where he fails.

childhood, or the heart in old age. | piness.

The One that Watches the Sheep Will Whithe Wool." At a large manufactory of jewelry in New Jersey two young men were

once working in the same room an earning equal wages. A foreman being required for that department one of the two received the appoint ment. Six months after, he rose to be foreman of the whole factory-While he was holding this position one of the two members of the firm ting along?" "Pretty well; she says suddenly died, and the remaining I needn't call any more." partner, soon finding the cares of A piece of work no printer ever sole proprietoralip too heavy, called turned up his nose at-the proof of his young foreman to a partnership the pudding. in the business. Only three months afterward his unexpected death left Frenchman, "is like a pin, Ilis head sole owner and manager the young man only eighteen months before a humble journeyman. His former work-fellow still toils at the same table, a journeyman still, envying his fortunate shop-mate, and cursing his

own "miscrable luck."

Yet, in fact, "luck" had nothing to do with it. The different fortunes of the two men are fully accounted for by their characters. Both were strictly sober, skillful, and industrious. But one was watchful of the employers' interest, the other care- up. less. One was in the habit of leaving work a day as of en as he chose; the other was ever at his post, no matter what picnics, parades, ball matches, falls down on the other. or target-shootings took place. One dropped his tools on the instant of the six o'clock whistle, the other stayed to finish his job. One refused to do overwork when orders were ways willing to do whatever he was called upon to do. He won his promotion by giving his whole heart to his trade. Devoting himself to the business as thoroughly as though it were his own, he made it his own.

His history reminds us of the saying of an old shepherd, to the boy who complained that his companion only a place to cat, drink, and sleep had left him to tend the sheep alone. "Never mind, my boy, if you watch the sheep, you'll win the wool."-"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before do not find it at their own hearth- kings, he shall not stand before mean stones, it will be sought in other and men," wrote the wise man of olden

Boys, don't be afraid of work, don't talk too much of your rights, and think too little of your duties .-Whether your place is on the form or in the factory, behind the counter or the desk, faithfulness there will be a round in the ladder lifting you

Learn to Keep House.

No young lady can be too well instructed in anything which will affect the comfort of a family. Whatever position in society she occupies, she needs a practical knowledge of household duties. She may be placed in Woman should be more trusted and such circumstances that it will not be confided in as wives, mothers, and necessary for her to perform much sisters. They have a quick perc p- domestic labor; but on this account tion of right and wrong, and, with- she needs no less knowledge than if out always knowing why, read the she was obliged to preside personally present and future, read characters over the cooking stove and the panand acts, designs and probabilities, try. Indeed, it is more difficult to where man sees no letter or sign .- direct others, and requires more ex-What else do we mean by the adage perience, than to do the same work

Young people cannot realize the vention than man? How often, when importance of a thorough knowledge man abandons the helm in despair, of housew.fery; but those who have wishing to smooth the last hours of a woman seizes it, and carries the home- suffered the inconvenience and mor- poor woman whom he was attending, ship through the storm! Man often tification of ignorance can well ap- asked her if there was anything that flies from home and family to avoid preciate it. Children should be early he could do for her before she died. impending poverty or ruin. Woman indulged in their disposition to bake The poor soul, looking up, replied: seldom, if ever, forsook home thus. and experiment in various ways. It "Doctor, I have always thought that Woman never evaded mere temporal is often but a troublesome help that I should like to have a glass butter COMMISSION MERCHANTS calamity by suicide or descrition .- they afford; still it is of great ad- dish before I died!" The proud banker, rather than live vantage to them. I know a little A gentleman was scated with other to see his poverty gazetted, may blow girl who at nine years old made a persons in a room where a plain girl out his brains, and leave wife and loaf of bread every week during the sat bolt upright, and utterly silent. children to want, protectorless .- winter. Her mother taught her how Silence, indeed, fell upon the entire Loving woman would have counsel- much yeast, salt and flour to use, and party, and the gentleman first allued him to accept poverty, and live to she became quite an expert baker .- ded to said, in what he supposed to cherish his family, and retrieve his Some mothers give their daughters be an almost inaudible tone of voice : fortune. Woman should be counsel- the care of housekeeping each a week "Awful pause." "I guess, Mister," ed and confided in. It is the beauty by turns. It seems to me a good ar- exclaimed the indignant lass, jump-

Woman's Friendship. True friendship between women is ion, and is scarcely ever wrong where who are gifted with highly cultivated The teacher asked "Tom" what his it has even chances with reason .- minds and warm feelings, it far suy- name was. "Taum," replied the Woman feels where man thinks, acts passes any attachment between those boy. "No, my boy, you should not where he deliberates, hopes where of the other sex. Such friendship say "Tom," but 'Thom-as." "Tau-Richter observes with justice that perfections we admire, and produces turning to the other, whose face sudno school is more necessary to chil- a mutual inclination between two or denly brightened up with a new condren than that of patience, because more persons to promote each other's ceived idea, "what's your name?" either the will must be broken in interest, knowledge, virtue and hap "Jack-ass," replied the urchin,

PEPPER AND SALT.

How to manage bathelors-Miss eyes, gold dust is the most blinding. "Pantaloonatics" is what the wicked New York Star calls the women's DRUGGISTS

"Bob how is your sweetheart get-

"A prudent man," says a witty prevents him from going too far." Mankind has been learning for

six thousand years and yet how few have learned that their fellow-beings are as good as themselves. Mr. Snooks says the reason that he does not marry is that his house

is not large enough to contain the A drunken man who had slipped down, thought it singular the water always froze with the slippery side

Luther said that the human mind was like a drunken peasant on horse back : set him up on one side and he

When Haddock's wife kicked him out of bed he said, "Look here, now, if you do that again it will be likely quired

to cause a coldness in this family.' Dickens reminds the funny man of pressing, because "he wouldn't be the Boston Post-"with no disrespect imposed upon ;" the other was al- to him-of a hog; because we get so Hamilton, N. C. Norfolk. many good things from his pen."

A young man in New Orleans ate a box of castile soap to rid himself of freckles. There are still a few on his face, but inside he is not troubled with them a bit.

In Cork, the crier of the court, anxious to disperse the crowd around the bar, exclaimed, "All ye black guards that isn't lawyers, quit the

"I think I have seen you before, sir," said one gentleman to another. "Are you not Owen Smith?" "O. yes," said the other, "I'm owin, Smith, and owin' Jones, and owin Brown, and owin' everybody."

"Nature has written 'honest man' on his face," said a man to Jerrold. speaking of a person in whom Jerrold's faith was not altogether blind. "Humph!" replied Jerrold, "then the pen must have been a very bad

Amiable mother: "Here, Tommy is some nice castor oil, with orange peel in it." Doctor: "Now remember, don't give it all to Tommy; leave some for me." Tommy (who has been there before): "Doctor's a nice man, ma, give it all to the doc-

"Aw," exclaimed an English cockney to a Western traveler in England. "speaking aw! of the law of primogeniture, 'ave you' the hentail in America?" "Hentail?" said the American, looking at his interrogator with curiosity. "No, sir! we have the cock-tail in America, and a very popular drink it is."

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