Dost Thou Think of Me Often?

"Dost thou think of me often, my friend my love. More dear than the earth, and the stars

above? orning and eve ing, by night and by day Weeping or laughing, at work or at play-Dost thou think of me often, as I of thee? Oh, hasten, my love, and answer me !"

"Do I think of thee often, by night and day,

Weeping or laughing, at work or at play? Nay, that in good truth, I could not say! But come, do not frown

Rather close bend down Thy head right here,

And let me whisper into thy ear! Morning and evening, by night and by day Weeping or laughing, at work or at play, Awake or asleep-

The though' of thee lies as close and deep As the breath of my life, the throb of my

Of my i nermost being grown a part-I do not think of thee oft, for see Thou art never one instant divided from me Ah, my beloved, dost understand ! And now wilt thou smile and give me thy

-Stuart Sterne in New England Magazine

hand?"

Arranging a Church Sociable

Do not let a few do all the work; divide the labor and the responsibility Let those who are active in other departments of church work find the evening restful. Give the Sunday School superintendent an easy chair and the sexton an extra plate of ice cream. Each woman in the congregation should feel that it is her duty to increase the interest in the success of the evening. She should invite a shy neighbor, urge a sad one or accompany a lonely one to the sociable and introduce her to at least one friendly soul. I speak of women especially because theirs seems to be the privilege of guiding and controlla ing social life generally.

Those who take the place of hosts for the evening may find use for all the tagt and ingenuity they have. A word here, a cordial handshake there, an introduction which promises a congenial acquaintance, a skillfully managed interruption when a tete atete is too prolonged—it is not a place for getting into a cozy corner with your parti ular friend, all cliques should be broken up—these are what makes a hostess in her own parlor a success, and these will make the lead ers in church society successful.-Mrs Lyman Abbott in Ladies' Home Journal.

Useful Things About the House.

The best thing in this world is to know how to do things and be willing to make one's knowledge available. A shelf in the corner of a rather bare bed-room destitute of a wardrobe is the difference between comfort and discomfort. If it is neatly made, stained and put up, and a pretty curtain, no matter how cheap, hung in front of it, it is a thing of beauty as well as comfort. The power to shape, smooth and put up a shelf is of inesti mable value in a home. Two rounded shelves one large, fitted and clamped, the other small and set above it, for an inkstand, makes a capital writing desk.

It is becoming the fashion now to · use the corners for cupboards, as in the old times, and a handy boy or man or girl who knows the use of tools can add immeasurably to the quaint appearance and individuality of the home by adding these corner closets and cupboards; by putting up brass hooks where needed; by acquiring a bracket or a picture; aiding in the acquisition of curtains, or making the cushion for a chair or a lounge -Cor. Homemaker.

Fun for the Children.

London Court Journal.

The gramaphone, a rival of the p honograph, is intended for children's parties, but is also amusing to children of larger growth. This instrument is built somewhat on the principle of a phonograph, reproducing sounds on the turning of a handle. Over a hundred nursery rh mes are deposited in the instrument, and it declaims 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star" with a force which is positively startling. Sometimes it finishes up with a laugh, which has an awfully weird effect,

Railroad Schedules, &c.

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Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company.

WM SMITH, Supt,

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