THE HONEST BEGGAR BOY. From the German.

A poor boy about ten years ago, entered the warehouse of a rich merchant. Samuel Ritcher in Dantzie, and asked the bookkeeper for alms. 'You will get nothing here,' grumbled the

man, without raising his head from his book Weeping bitterly, the hoy glided towards the door, at the moment that Herr Ritcher

entered. · What is the matter here ?' he asked, turning to the book keeper.

'A worthless he gar boy.' was the man's answer, and he scarcely looked up from his In the meanwhile. Herr Ritcher glanced

toward the boy, and remarked that, when close to the door, he picked up something from the grou d. Ha. my little lad, what is that you pick ed up?' he eried.

The weeping boy turned and showed him And what will you do with it?' neked the

'My jacket has holes in it,' was the an-I will sew up the big ones.' Herr Ritcher was pleased with the reply and still more with the boy's innocent, hand-

But are you not ashamed,' he said in a kind though serious tone, 'you are so young and hearty-to beg? Can you not work? "Ah, my dear sir,' replied the boy. I do not know how; and I am too little yet to thresh or fell wood. My father died three weeks ago, and my poor mother and little brothers have eaten nothing these two days. Then I ran out in anguish and begged for bread. But alas a single peasant only gave me yesterday a piece of bread; since then I have not eaten a morsel of any kind of fond.

It is quite customary for beggars by trade to contrive tales like this; and this hardens many a heart against the claims of genuine the boy's bonest face. He thrust his hand into his pocket, drew forth a piece of money There is half a dollar; go to the baker's

and with half the money buy bread for your bring the other half to me.' The boy took the money and ran joyfully

Well,' said the surly book keeper, the will laugh in his sleeve and never come back

: Who knows?' replied Herr Ritcher :and as he spoke he beheld the boy returquickly with a large loaf of black bread in one hand, and some money in the other. 'There, good sir' he cried, almost breath-

less, there is the rest of the money.' Then, being very hungry he begged at pocket knife.

dealy he bethought himself, laid the bread lent prayer; and then tell to his meal with a hearty appetite.

The merchant was moved by the boy's and says he will never do another good naunaffected piety He inquired after his family and home, and learned from his simple narrative that his father had lived in a village about four miles distant from Dantzie. where he owned a small house and larm; but his house had been burnt to the ground and much sickness in his family had compelled him to sell his farm. He had then hired himself out to a rich neighbor; but before three weeks were at an end, he died broken down with grief and excessive toil. And now his mother, whom sorrow had thrown upon a bed of sickness was with her four children suffering the bitterest poverty. He the eldest, had resolved to seek for assistance. and had gone from village to village, then had struck into the highway and at last having begged everywhere in vain, had come to Duntzie.

The merchant's heart was touched. He had but one child, and the boy appeared to him as a draft at sight, which Providence had drawn upon him as a test of his grati-

'Listen, my son,' he began; 'have you re-

ally a wish to learn?' Oh. yes; I have indeed,' cried the boy I have read the catechism already, and I should know a good deal more, but at home

I had always my littl brothers to carry, for my mother was sick in bed.' Herr Ritcher immediately formed his resolution. Well, then,' he said. if you are good and

honest and industrious, I will take care of you. You shall learn, have meat and drink. and clothing, and in time eurn something besides. Then you can support your mother

and brothers also.' The boy's eyes flashed with joy. But in a moment he cast them to the ground again and sad y said. 'My mother all the while

has nothing to eat.' At this instant, as it sent by Providence an inhabitant of the boy's native village entered Herr Ritcher's house. This man confirmed the lad's story and willingly consent ed to carry the mother tidings of her son Gottleib, and food and a small sum of money from the merchant. At the same time, Herr better or worse. Ritcl er directed his book keeper to write a letter to the partor of the village, commend ing the widow to his care, with an additional sum enclosed to the poor family, and promis-

ing further assistance. As soon as this was done. Herr Richer furnished the boy with decent clothes and at noon led him to his wife, whom he accurately informed of little Go'tleih's story, and of the plans which he had formed for him .-The good woman readily promised her best nesistance in the latter, and she fuithfully kept her word.

During the next four years Gottleib atten aled the schools of the great commercial city; shen hie faithful foster-father took him into his counting room to educate him for busi

Here as well as there, at the writing desk as well as on the school beach, the ripening youth displayed himself, not only by his natural capacity, but by the faithful industry with which he exercised it. With all this his heart retained its native unocence. Of his weekly allowance he sent the half regularly to his mother until she died, after having survived two of his brothers. She had passed the last years of her life not in wealth. it is true, but by the aid of the noble Ritcher and of her faithful son, in a condition above

Alter the death of his dearly beloved nother, there was no dear friend left to Gottlieb in the world except his benefactor. Our of love to him he became an active, zealous merchant. He began by applying the su-perfluity of his allowance which he could now dispose of at his pleasure, to a trade in Hamburgh quills. When by care and prudence be had gained a hundred and twenty evening, and now I'm a tumbler myself."

dollars, it has pened that he found in his imtive village a considerable quantity of in mp and flax which was very good and sill to be had at reasonable price. He asked his loster-father to advance him two hundred dolars; which he did with great readness; and he busines prospered so well that, in the third year of his clerkship, Gottlieb had at ready acquired the sum of five hundred dollars. Without giving up his trade in flax, he now trafficked in linen goods; and the tw combined made him in a couple of years, about a thousand dollars richer.

This happened during the customary five ears of clearkship; at the end of that period Gottleib continued to serve his benefaror five years more with industry. skill. and fidelity; then he took the place of the book keeper, who died about this time. Three years after he was taken as a partner by his penefactor, with a third part of the profits.

Soon an insiduous disease cast Herr Richer on a bed of sickness, and kept him for two vears contined to his couch. Gottleib reloubling his exertions became the soul of the whole business. Herr Richer closed his eves in death in the sixty sixth year of his

In the year 1828, ten years after, the house of Gottleib Bern owned three large ships. and the care of Provinence seemed especial y to watch over the interests of their owner He married the daughter of his benefactor.

It is but a few years since this child of povrty, of honest industry, and of misfortune, passed away in peace from this world. Mind the perfect man, and hehold the pright, for the end of that man is peace.

CAREFUL FOR OTHERS.

" My dear. Mr. Smith has just closed hi store, and left one of his mahogany rockers out doors. To prevent its being stolen. hadn't you better send John to bring it over here till morning?"

"Certainly my love. John go to Smith's and get that rocker which is standing on the want. But this time the merchant trusted stoop, and bring it over to the store for safe

John goes-John stays-John continues to stay. Twelve o'clock comes-so does one and two o'clock. About half past two an immense double knock is heard at the door. self, your mother, and your brothers; but Up so windows-out go nightcaps-and off starts an inquiry: " What's the row ?"

have got a man in custody for stealing rock-ers. He says he lives with you, and wants you to come to the station,' where we have had him incarcerated since ten o'clock " Mr. Jones leaves his wife and pillow -puts on his cassimer s-and puts off for the watch-house, where he fi ds "John." sure enough, arrested for purjoining furniture." Ar explanation takes place-John once for a knife to cut off a piece of the bread | never to do another good natured action to his life. Mr. Jones returns to the bosom of his family, where he finds Mrs. J. going off The lad cut off a slice in great haste and into her fourth hysteric, because she feared was about to take a bite of it. But sud that her husband would never come back alive. Jones flies for a physician. At the aside, and folding his arms, rehearsed a si. end of the week a bill of eight dollars is presented for "medicine and attendance."-

> tured action in his life. Moral .- Don't shut your store till "your things" are all in; that is if you don't wan't to give some good natured neighbor twenty dollars worth of trouble for a five dollar

COURTSHIPS OF GREAT MEN.

Str Isaac Newton.—Of the courtship of this illustrious philosopher. I have somewhere read an anecdote; although it is not to be found in several lives of him which I have scarched. It is well known he was often absent-minded; that for example, he would sometimes rise and sit for several hours by his bedside undressed, and absorbed in thought; that he would often forget to dine until reminded by his domestics, that to live it was necessary to eat.

Once and ace only he loved a young wo-man. O evening they were seated by the firesid together. He sat silently smoking. She as too proud of his love to be off-ndy his conduct. At length he took his hipe from his mouth, and seized her hand. Sue expected that he was about to kiss it -Instead of using so, however, he stirred the tobacco in the head of his pipe with her forefinger-a rather oud substitute for a pin !-She was angry with him and their courtship

ELDON .- The father of Lord eldon, the marry, rang his bell. A lemale servant as the destruction of their children.

swered it. He told her to dress herself, in the destruction of their children.

The remittance of 25 cents, enclosed in a letter and remittance and remittance and remittance and remittance and remittance Chancellor of England, having resolved to thought he was jesting and disobeyed. He rang his hell again. A second servant appeared. To her he gave the same command. She attired herself and was made a

O'CONNELL.-Daniel O'Connell did not court at all. He told his sweetheart that he loved her; asked if his love was reciprocated or if she was engaged; and if she was willing to make an engagement him. The young lady replied as frankly as he questioned, and they were speedily united for

ABERNETHY .- Of Dr. John Abernethy one of the most eminent surgeons and medical writers of the last century, several anecdotes are recorded. He was extremely eccentric, or rather was extremely manly. He acted and spoke always as nature dictated and not as custom ordained. To a rich valetudinarian gentleman he once said : "Live on a sixpense a day and earn it;" and to a lady of the same species who offered him " ice. he said: "Madam, keep your money and buy a skipping rope." When he loved he still continued to despire the forms with which society ever seeks to encumber the sayings and doing of men. He did not waste his time in courting, nor did he prostrate him-self as is usually the case before the relatives of his Eye. He met her in the streets. revealed his affections for her, and offered her his hand. She accepted it, and he inmediately gave her a purse, with orders to

furnish a house. HALL, of Leicester.-The Rev. Robert Hall, when on a visit to a brother clergyman. went into a kitchen, where a pious servant girl, whom he loved, was working. He lighted his pipe, sat down, and asked her-

"Betty, do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?"
"I hope I do, sir " was the reply. He immediately added-"Betty, do you live me?" They were married .- Gilfillin's Gallery

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