

the silver and brass polished only under protest. The mistress endures such a state of things as best she can, and when she can endure it no longer, she "makes a change."

Yet long-suffering mistresses are sometimes nagging wives and mothers—for the reason, no doubt, that in their conjugal or maternal pride they are always striving to raise the standard of those dear to them. In the same way, a man may nag his wife, but he either tolerates or discharges his office boy.

For each of us there are certain persons whom it seems worth while to take pains; but we should take pains with them at the right time in the right tone of voice—in short, when the feeling of affection has sufficiently overcome that of annoyance. If we observe this rule, those who have hitherto been the victims of our nagging may soon cease to compel our forbearance.—Youth's Companion.

**THE GRANDSON.**

Eight year old How the time be goin'  
Well Time do, when it takes a start!  
Proper tall, like a man, you'm show in'  
You be man, to the brain and heart!  
Maids enough to be peart and pretty,  
Fules enough to be wise and witty.  
Strength and pluck to make life shape fitty,  
That's a man child's part!

Chances grow, like the seed grows under  
Earth's big quilt, in the furrow's lip,  
Chances blaze, like the clouds i' thunder—  
All be good, i' the right man's grip!  
Life don't stop much for sobs and shriekin',  
Life don't turn for the path you'm seekin'  
Life's a mule, in a way o' speakin'!  
Well! Us finds the whip.

Love—'twill come like a cross child's cryin'—  
Just for riddance, you catch to breast!  
Love's they say, be the fire undyin'—  
Well; it be, but it takes a rest.  
Ter'ble strong, i' the mornin's ragin'!  
Ter'ble kind, when the heart be agin'!  
In between be the years o' suagin'!  
Then (for men) work's best!

Work you will within rhyme and reason!  
Folks 'ull prate o' God's curbin' rod;  
Aye! they'm big wi' their word i' season,  
Pointin' paths when he'd have 'ee plod!  
Think he'll want for such praise to swell Un?  
Think he'll stand for such mice to bell Un?  
More like, do what his best men tell Un!

Don't you fret for God!  
Work's his thought, while he keeps 'ee wakin',  
Day's 'ull come, when the light hain't clear.  
Some o' life be just like leave takin' Darkish up quite, as the cup gets leery!  
Speak out once, as the Thing creeps near 'ee!  
Loud—aye, loud for the fear to hear 'ee!  
"Men bain't feared o' fear!"  
—Pall Mall Gazette.

An ounce of pepper, four level ta-

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**IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED.**

- Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.
- Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.
- Don't under-rate anything because you don't possess it.
- Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.
- Don't believe all the evils you hear.
- Don't repeat gossip, even if it interests a crowd.
- Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.
- Learn to hide your aches and pains under a smile.
- Learn to attend to your own business.
- Don't try to be anything else but a gentleman or a gentlewoman, and that means one who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would be done by."—Christian Herald.

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