fariy from the post-office, whether directed 4ts responsible for the pay.

The courts have decided that refusing take newspapers from the post-office, or moving and leaving them uncalled for,

A BIT OF LACE. _L

Only a bit of lace, Only a few ells long: The whirr of a wing in a second's grace So light was the fairy bit of lace; Hardly the thing for a song! Hardly the thing for a song? But wait; There is a story to relate.

Summer in Calvados; A women all bent and old, So blind that she totters as she goes; Her hair is white as the driven snows: Faint with hunger, the whole village knows, But lace like hers brings gold; It is so fine, brings gold. Oh! wait. She is weaving early, weaving late.

Calvados leaves are shed; The summer is over and gone; Calvados winters are cold, 'tis said. There's a house where eyes with tears are

The blind old mother is lying dead, But the bit of face is done.

"See! the face is done, Sir Priest. Oh! wait.

The pay is sure, though sometimes late!"

Summer across the seas, Summer on land, in sky, Summer in a heartless heart at ease, With swift, white hands to snatch and seize Gifts from a lover, who kneels to please Each mood as it flits by. What mood is this flits by? "Oh! wait, My sweet! "Tis bought! The man comes

Only a bit of lace, Only a few cils long; The whirr of a wing in a second's grace Might blow it away without a trace, So light is the fairy bit of lace; Hardly the thing for a song; No; not the thing for a song. But wait; There still is something to relate.

Only a bit of lace. Only a few ells long; But the whole of a life, and a life's last grace, Gone in a moment, without a trace, Were in the threads of that bit of lace. Oh! the death and doom in the song! Oh! the death and doom in the song! But

The mills of the gods grind slow, grind late! -N. Y. Independent.

A CHOLERA SCARE.

of comfortable means and unsocial ways, who for many years past had lived entirely for himself and by himself. He was even more selfish than cab. They'll hardly all be hired yet. Of course we'll leave at once," said ber of English clergymen, some of old bachelors usually are; and he had, I'll help Mr. Fox to pack." as they invariably have, a monomania. ing from an infectious disorder, or con- any driver. vince him if he did so he could possibly escape the in extion. He would walk "Ne driver -all bolted." a mile out of his way to avoid passing a "No driver!" exclaimed the old gen- He died next night in terrible agonies question of physical science. A week house where there was sickness; and he tleman. "What on earth shall I do?" in the very room you slept in; and the lago the pulpits in Montreal were occuradmitted that he would rather suffer "Never mind," said Bold; "Charley doctor said it was cholera. You may pied by the preachers of the Associapenal servitude than venture into those or I will drive you; in fact, we'll both guess what a scare that was for me. tion, and two religious meetings were slums where fever and small-pox add drive." to the misery of vice and poverty.

mer he heard that small-pox was be- doubtfully. "But I couldn't think of in." coming epidemic in London, he imme- putting you to such trouble. I can "Good heavens!" exclaimed Bold, most emphatic gesture, that scientific diately determined to leave town. At surely get some one; I'm ready to pay turning a shade greener than before. investigation was irreligious in its tenfirst, as certain tusiness matters neces- anything." sitated his being near London, he only "No use," said Bold; "no one to be the matter with me." went to a western suburb; but directly had for money. It's no trouble to us." "You ruffian!" shouted Charley. Huxley and Tyndall upon their own these matters were arranged and there .Not the least, my dear sir," inter- "Why didn't you tell us that last night? ground, and accepted the entire scheme remained nothing to interfere with his posed Charley; "not the least, I assure Oh! my goodness!" he moaned, "I'm of evolution propounded by them and freedom, he decided to go to some sea- you. Just give me your portmanteau. dying; I know I am." side place. After a good deal of care- And before Mr. Fox had time to pro- "Well, if you are, you're not going mental truth, argued from their own ful consideration he chose Dover; but test his portmanteau was thrown on the to do it here," eried the farmer, angri- confessions and by strictly scientific he had not been there three weeks top of the cab, and he himself was ly; "I'm not going to have any more of met ods of reasoning that the beginwhen to his horror the cholera made its bustled inside. The young men then that. Here, get into your cab, both of higgs of matter, of life and of moral conappearance at Toulon. To most per- jumped on the box and lashed the horse you. One of my men shall drive you sciousness implied an inevitable necessons it would appear that the distance into almost a gallop. between Toulon and Dover is such as For a few minutes Mr. Fox was in- "You scoundrel!" began Bold; but natural order. In like manner the scito preclude any serious chance of con- clined to accept the situation without he was too weak to say more, and with- entists' Sunday at Philadelphia gave tagion; but to Mr. Fox it did not seem objection, so glad was he to get out of out making any opposition he allowed cha acteristic tokens of religious icelso. On the contrary, he was firmly Dover; but before long the pace be- him-elf to be put into the cab. Char- ing convinced that before long that seaport came so great that he felt bound to put ley, in a similar state, was soon beside Ten years have witnessed a remarkmust become a hotbed of the fearful his head out of the window and remon- him. Then a laborer mounted the box able change both in the relations of epidemic. It was, he reflected, on the strate with the drivers. He might as and drove them rapidly toward Dover. science to religion and of religion to done this, and being of rather a parsi- enjoying the joke immensely. It was a doctor. monious disposition, he resolved not to true, they had carried it a little farther Before the doctor arrived the post- gation, who are not content with being Christian is a perfect nuisance. Those now?" Steadying himself against the never take from him his hard-earned

some quiet country place. ment northwards, he thought it would farther. "How would it do to up et been speaking in, as to at once attract the pulpit toward the achievements of but for the home, the shop, the count-disappeared in the darkness. be as well to make all necessary preparthe cab?" suggested Charley. Before Boid's attention. ations for an immediate departure he had well spoken Bold, who held the "What is it, Charley?" mouned that evolution is no longer regarded as inshould that become desirable. This gave reins, turned the horse into the ditch sufferer. him but little trouble, for at Lilyburn - by the roadside and in a second the "Read that. Instead of our fooling is accepted even by theologians as accepted even by the roadside and in a second the "Read that." a little village about fifteen miles from cab went over, and Charley and Bold him he has fooled us." Dover-resided a nephew of his, a were tung head-over-heels to the Boid read the letter. It ran: farmer with a large family, who on ac- ground. count of his poverty and children, was very deferential to Mr. Fox, in view of his wealth and childlessness. To him to bis feet and cause the horse which and childlessness. To him to bis feet and cause the horse which to be feet and cause the horse which the horse whic his wealth and childlessness. To him to his feet and caught the horse, which, not having fallen, and being frightened should be sorry if you were put to any inconstitution. summer was over he would pay Lily- by the shock, was plunging about in a should be sorry it you were put to any moon. Yours, burn a long-promised visit. The nephew replied by return of post that he would round showed him his friend Bold round showed him his of his delightful company. Then, hav- bleeding from a wound on the head. your supper agree with you? ing settled this to his own satisfaction, The cab, with one shalt broken and all era with more equanimity.

and down the Admiralty Pier he en- to know, by the cres coming from the The mention of that distinguished feets: it does not dispense with the are honest and lovely and of good a nice home, and moved in the best sire. When one inquired for a St. John the summer and to study for the next came running up attempt. It immediately occurred to Mr. Fox that, as medical students, they great sub ect of his thoughts - cholera - assistance. than ordinary persons; and so, though of the cab." he was not fond of young men's company, as it generally entailed expense, he invited Charley and his friend, Mr.

they knew about the cholers deal more besides. The made deal more besides. The made gical knowledge enable blood run cold and his or stand end by the terrible and otes they related to him about the sufferings and misfortunes of choles patients, all of which anecdotes we of course evolved from their own beginned imaginations. Mr. Fox was bouned, but still he was fascinated by these accounts. He again and again investigation on the old severe to the suffering the mass of the staff was broomed in the staff was broomed in the staff was too much was too much in the staff was too much in the staff was too much in the staff was too much was too much in the staff was too conversation on the old have turned out very aw

ening him; in fact, the young medicos them a substantial meal up in their wanted some change in the entertain- bedroom. Mr. Fox had a little refreshment. One day, however, Charley ment with his host, and then also re-Reckless, who was of an inventive turn | tired to rest.

been made a fool of. ly in juired as to its cause.

peared here."

hundred persons attacked. There's a their ghastly appearance. terrible panie in the town. Every train "You both look extremely ill," he at that leaves is simply crammed."

in a helpless tone. "What shall I do? sickly smile, "we don't feel quite as I wonder whether I could catch a train well as we could wish." to-night for Lilyburn?"

carriages. Possibly your next neighbor consult a doctor." has got infection. You should drive." "ies, yes, I will drive. It's only a answered Bold in a weak voice.

break as this." "Harry, you run out and try to get a enough that way lately."

Bold started off at once; and Mr. Fox long enough already." His monomania was the fear of disease. and Charley began to hastily pack a "Don't mention that," answered the were represented by Rev. W. H. Dol-Though brave enough and sensible portmanteau. They had just finished farmer. "I'm sorry I have to appear linger, the eloquent Methodist lecturer, will help chase away the shadows, and cient by themselves for a quite substanenough in other respects, nothing could their work when Bold returned with a so inhospitable. But only four days ago and by other distinguished ministers, lift the drooping heart and eyes uppersuade him to go near any one suffer- stout back and a closed fly, but without a Frenchman, whom I never saw before | Father Ferry, a Jesuit priest, was one

high road between England and France; well have remonstrated with the wind; Every yard they went on their way to science. The President of the British

they thought little of this. In fact, in- open and read it.

Mr. Fox awaited the approach of chol- the glass smashed, lay against the hedge. What had happened to Mr. One morning, when wandering up Fox he could not say, but he was glad

"Upset, sir?" he inquired.

setting immediately to work.

thout support. d they seldom left him with rustic merosity, offered with runte merosity, offered the liter of his roof for night. In sthey all at last decided accept and the stranger conducts

of mind, hit upon a happy idea. Charley and Bold did not wake up "Would it not," he said to his fellow very early the next morning; and when student, "be great fun to call late one they did so they didn't feel particularly evening on Mr. Fox, tell him that the | well. Considering what they had both | cholera had appeared in Dover, and gone through the previous night it induce him to get into a cab to go over | would not have been wonderful if they to Lilyburn, and then to spend half the neither of them were very sprightly. night driving him to his nephew's?" But they were worse than could be ac-They could easily, he maintained, when | counted for by anything that had haphe had been there two or three days, pened. They were bot | deadly sick. write and tell him it was a mistake, Charley noticed that Bold's face was of and that the cholera had not appeared a pea-green color, and when he arose The suggestion was no sooner made than and looke! in the glass he found has agreed to; and they determined to put own was the same. They felt so weak it into immediate operation, both chuck- that they could hardly summon suffiling over the old gentleman's rage and cient energy to put on their clothes. indignation when he found that he had Neither of them could suggest any possible cause for their sickness.

Late the next evening, Charley Reck- When they left their bedroom their less and his friend called at Mr. Fox's host asked them to have some breaklodgings. When they were shown in fast, but they both declined. The very he at once noticed that their faces bore sight of the rashers and eggs almost a very serious expression. He anxious- made them sick. They naturally, however, inquired after Mr. Fox, when the . The fact is, Mr. Fox," said Charley, farmer told them to their surprise that in a solemn voice, "the cholera has ap- their friend had left-having had at Oct 5-Solomon succeeding Daearly breakfast and started to walk Oct. if-David's Charge to Sol-"What!" exclaimed Mr. Fox, turning over to his nephew's. They therefore pale with alarm. "You don't mean in decided to get back as quickly as possible to Dover, more especially as their "Yes, I do," answered Charley, host (who refused to a cept anything "The authorities are trying to conceal for his hospitality) was by no means it to prevent panic; but they can't. pleasant in his manner. He kept look-There have been nearly a dizen deaths ing at them in an in juisitive and not already; and it's said there are over a over pleased way, ev dently struck by Dec. 14-Vanity of Worldly

length said. "My gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Fox, "ies," answered Charley, with

"I've got your cab into workable "Don't try that," said Bold. "Very order." said the farmer; "so I hope you risky business traveling in crowded will drive back at once to Dover and of the scientific conferences at Montre-"Oh, we're not so ill as that,"

few miles. Could one of you get me a "I don't know," replied the farmer with few exceptions, men of profound cab while I pack up some things? I in gloomy and almost sulky tones; religious convictions, and the prevailing thought I had everything prepared; but "but at any rate I should feel greatly sentiment at each meeting is in sympa-Mr. Timothy Fox was an old bachelor then I did not expect so sudden an out- relieved if you left as soon as you could. thy with the broadest and most pro-I don't want any more sick strangers gressive utterances of the Christian pul-"Yes, certainly," said Charley, in my house. I have had trouble pit. The sessions of the British Asso-

Charley. "We've trespassed on you whom took a prominent part in the

while coming along the road, became of the most learned astronomers pres-"All that's left," said he to Mr. Fox. suddenly ill. I was foolish enough to ent, and was listened to with profound bring him here and send for a doctor. respect whenever he discussed any Now I don't want to frighten you, but | held in the halls where scientific ques-"I'm so much obliged to you. Mr. you have just the same look in your | tions had been earnestly debated during Accordingly, when in the early sum- Bold," answered Mr. Fox, a little face now as he had when I took him the week. At one of these assemblies

"I knew there was something frightful dencies. At the other a great master

home."

what could be more likely, therefore, they never paid him the slightest atten- Dover they felt, or imagined they felt, Association no longer ventures to asthan that some Frenchman, flying from tion. So after screaming himself hoarse worse, and by the time they reached sume, as was on e done at Belfast, that tian life. the plague-stricken towns in the south. he had to set down again, exhausted their lodgings they were almost unable the primordial atoms contain the should carry the contagion to Dover? and scared. He expected every minute to move. In fact, it required consider- promise and the potency of all created This thought made him feel extremely the cab would go over, and he was sur- able exertion on the driver's part to get things. He deems it his duty to conuneasy. If he had not contracted for prised to find himself, at the end of them out of the cab and into the hasty assumption that all discussion, without being a Christian for the relation to reply when the flag- Not the Friends of the Werkleg-Eem. his lodging for the whole summer he half an hour, still unin ured.

Once they were there the landlady science is hostile to relig on, and to then out of the can and most the nouse.

Once they were there the landlady science is hostile to relig on, and to the nouse. would have left at once; but having As for Charley and Bold, they were was instructed to send immediately for rebuke the pretensions of men of his about religion, whose influence for good of charles and they have sent us up our

leave until the cholera reached, at least, than they intended. Instead of the man knocked at the door with a letter modest truth-seekers, but aim at being who do nothing but talk religion, who do nothing but talk religion. Paris. But once it appeared there, no quiet drive they had decided upon giv- for Charley. When that youth saw by prophets and theologians. Scientific never live it at home, among their the palsy, the wretened tramp took the but a liquid that possons his blood, dematter what it might cost him, he de- ingold Mr. Fox, it had turned out a the postmark that it came from Lily- leaders seem to have become conscious friends and neighbors, had best hold old man's bounty as if it were his by stroys his intellect and ruins his woul. termined that he would take refuge in wild gallop. But in their excitement burn, in spite of his illness he tore it of their own limitations and are anx. Their silence would be right, grumbled at its scantiness and They never send him out in rags to but

While he watched with anxiety and stead of wondering whether they had "What a confounded old devil!" he they can meet the most liberal and "What a confounded old devil!" he they can meet the most liberal and "What a confounded old devil!" alarm the progress of the disease in not gone too far, they began to conside exclaimed, in a tone so energetic and broad-minded thinkers of the Christian shine out in the life, and to speak in the away. We heard his congo, mingled upon a defenseless family to make France, and traced each day its move- er whether they could not go a little so different from the one he had lately world. In like manner, the tone of daily conduct. It is not for the cloister, with an oc asional wheezy oath, as he

-London Truth.

The Grit that Conquers.

countered Charley Reckless -a young inside of the cab, that at any rate, he educator, Rev. Dr. Lemuel Moss, Presi- first great cause. The beginnings of report. This is the religion that the society. His son had a tirst-rate posi- glass, the keeper declared hotly: "We acquaintance of his, and the son of an was alive. The serious state of affairs dent of the State University at Bloom. matter, of life and of moral agency world needs, a religion that shows by tion in the general office. His daugh- have no use for water Lere. old friend. In reply to Mr. Fox's in- brought Charley to his senses. He now ington, recalls a very interesting story are still to be accounted for only by its fruits that it is divine. - Watchman, ter was engaged to a young millionaire Paulstans consome upon an average quiries, Charley, who was a medical saw the folly of which he had been student, told him that, having been guilty in its true light. cation. Our informant was a promi- outside what is finite in matter, life and "plucked" at his last examination, he As he was trying to calm the fright nent church worker of this city, who man. ened horse in order to leave its head to was well acquainted with Moss while! Not only is the pulpit evincing less fate had come down to Dover to spend assist Mr. Fox and to see to Bold, a man they were members of the First Baptist timidity in dealing with the advanced Church at Cincinnati, about thirty theories of science, but it is also adopt-"Yes; give us a hand," answered a printing office, but he felt he had a which are purely scientific. The thewere likely to know more about the Charley, thankful for the unexp cted higher call. The church had quite a clogian, who is now fully abreast with assistance. "Help the gentleman out hand-ome educational fund on hand at the movement and tendencies of the the time, and his means being small, world's wisdom, refutes scientific criti-"All right," returned the stranger, he made application to the pastor of his cism by the only methods which it is church for admission to the theological willing to consider valid and compe-In a few minutes Mr. Fox was on the seminary at Rochester, N. Y. The pas- tent. Tyndall, Huxley and Darwin are Bold, to spend an evening at his house. road. He was considerably shakes, tor didn't seem to take to the idea, and They at once accepted the invitation. but not otherwise injured; and Carriey the ambitious young man was kindly When they came they soon discovered was delighted to see that he seemed to informed that there wasn't enough in the reason of the old gentleman's hos- have no idea that the upset was due to him for a preacher. They didn't think pitality: but as he gave them free run anything but pure accident. Bold was he had enough education to enter colof his wines and spirits they did not next attended to. He was suffering lege. But the rebuil only nerved apart from theology or revealed religobject to the position, and told him all from a cut on the forehead, which, young Moss to seek an ther plan. He at though severe, was, as Charley's sur- wrote to Dr. Robinson, then President created universe are brought forward gical knowledge enabled him to see, not of the college, to know if he could ob- as demonstrating the necessity for an agerous. He was soon restored to tain the sextonship of one of the ousness, and then was able to churches in Rochester. The good doctor offered him every kind of encourupset put them all into a agement, and the coveted position was were still seven or secured. By doing little chores about day-N. Y. Tribune. Lilybu n, the cab the church and college, and with the was too late to help of his young wife, he was enabled sance, and Bold to work his way through the college to walk far. and secure a good education. Two years ags might after he entered the college the faculty if the took the pains to write back to the ot, church people at Cincinnati, telling them what a mistake they had made; at the young man in whom they had to discover anything that would

minister of the Gospel was desome one of the greatest in nuel Moss is to-day roReligious Reading.

ANCHORED IN SAFETY.

I trust Thee, O Father; Thy word can not But storms are about me, the night-winds | unbend ng man, apparently deterpre-mil: I'm alone in the darkness; On! lead to the Whe e I may cast anchor and wait for the hands, read on, unmindful of the in-

I sure must find harbor, or may it not be The tempest shall drive to a safe open sea-The winds proving friendly to pilot the way Where I may cust anchor and wait for the

Black clouds are above me; O God what a The lightnings reveal in their flash of clear Rocks at around me. Oh, where is the way Hight here I'll east anchor and well for the the faces of its fellow travelers curious-

He sees in the darkness as well as the light; Not a rock in the sea but He knows its lay: I'm anchored in safety, and wast for the day.

Sunday-School Lessons.

- Ara. L. S. a his, in Chicago Advisco.

POURTH QUARTER.

Oct. 25-The Temple Built. Nov. 2-The Temple Dedicated I Kings 8:25-26 Nov. 1-The Wisdom of Solo-

mon Nov. 10-Solomon's Sin 1 King* H:4-13 Nov. 23-Proverise of Solomon Prov. 1: 1-16 Nov. 33-True Wisdom. Pr. v. 8: 1-15 Eccles. 2:1-13 Dec. 25-Review; or Missionars, Temper

ance, or other Lesson selected by the

RELIGION AND SCIENCE.

One of the most significant features al and Philadelphia is the marked change of feeling respecting religion. The leaders of these associations are, ciation were attended by a large numproceedings. The Non-Conformists Sir William Dawson denied, with a of the microscope met materialists like Darwin as a close approach to fundasity for creative impulses of a super-

cital of creation, which is an orderly devout feelings and ecstatic emotions, pleasant associations with it." My Dear Charles: I take the earliest op and progressive scheme of develop- but in helpful, self-denying acts of libhigher forms of life and intelligence.

quoted against themselves; their reluctant admissions are made the ground o scientific deductions; and by processes of reasoning appealing to scientitie minds on abstract principles and ion, the limitations of what is finite in a infinite first cause. It is this elective use of scientific arguments which is im-

The B. by's Smile.

comely face seemed involuntarily light. - S. S. Times.

drawn into a mass of little lines and

packers

The corpulent gentleman at our right kept giving short puffs, as he vainly tried to edge off a little from his not altogether shadowy neighbor. A grim, mined nothing should divert his at turn) convenience it caused his near neighbors when he elbowed the sheets into place. Everybody looked "glum," for it was at the close of day, and the heat unabated.

All at once a lady on the front seat

raised a little baby girl from her lap, and held it over her shoulder. For a moment the little creature examined ly. Then peer ng into the face of the I trust in God's Word, in His love, in His lady next to it, the child gave a chuckle of delight, and thrust its little white foreinger into the lady's cheek. Instantly its own chulby thin was gently shaken by the amused lady. The child Cheer up, ye weak and erring once, to drink laughed merrily, and again began inspecting the crowd of taces seen from its mother's shoulder. Then it began For God will ever help us as we builtie 'gainst as unintelligible jargon of "goos" and 1 Kings 1:22-31 "gahs" addressed to the crowd in gen- Cornsol-....1 Caron 22:6-19 eral, and inter-persed with merry smiles. Suddenly its gaze rested on wi I Kings 6: 1-14 the corpulent gentleman at our right. Strike telling blows 'gainst all our focs till and pointing directly at him with a We mise our ballete high in songs of vic-1 Kings 10:1-11 | baby's unconscious (reedom, it began a series of little giggles, and finally ended in an outburst of merriment, as if it re-Prov. 23: 29-35 garded our neighbor as the most laughable object its little eyes had eyer seen.

By this time there was a perfect transformation on the faces of the pas-

the little thing. ward.

of life shade our faces and fret our mine. spirits. The baby, safe on its mother's "Who is the General?" Hinquired. shoulder, knew nothing but peace, se- - Well, sir, be's what you call a man carity and smiles. The children of a with a history." might and power, should be above re- tory. your birthright; the evidence of the character." right spirit which has been created within you .- Golden Rule.

Practical Religion.

than to live an humble, prayerful Chr.s- around these premises."

A man may be deeply versed in the Scriptures, and familiar with the history ... Why don't be go to the depot? This sults. - Union Signal. of creeds and the sublet es of theolog c- is not a station." school of thought and habits of investi- is next to nothing. A merely talkative lunch from the hotel; will you have it

"with Gairfel while he sings In notes a most divine;"

Gems of Thought

-You keep the Sabbath in imitation work .- Ruskin.

-There remaine h. therefore, a rest to the people of God. Now blessed be Paul for that one word-rest. It makes one feel like a child in the evening of a summer's day, and it makes one's deathbed as soft to think of as going to sleep. Itself in his face: next in his step; then

thing, not by debating and arguing stock declined. Then the magnates about many things. A sad case for him when all he can manage to believe is something he can button in his pocket him out. The young millionaire turned -something he can eat and digest up his nose, and asked to be released Lower than that he will not get - from his marriage engagement. The

parting vigor and courage to the minis- seded the sun. The blazing pine-knot raving maniae. trations of the Christian pulpit of the gave place to the candle, and the candle "All these troubles, instead of soher. Warser made the trouble between It was terribly hot, and the open in the heavens, gives place to no light | der the hammer, and he and his heart. He got away from the hospital and horse-car, with five on a seat, and a kindled by man. So the true Light of broken wife moved into a little tene- frightened a great many people. One number standing for whom there were the spiritual world shines on, undimmed ment in the alley yonder. no seats, was not a comfortable con- among the changer lights of man. "At last the Good Templars got hold veyance, as it moved to its music of Knowledge supersedes knowledge, and of him, and he signed the pledge. You tinkling bells along the city's crowded system conquers system; and at each never saw such a change in a man. He dustrious man all this would not have thorough ares. The expression of the new accession of human light-whether was like one alive from the dead. The happened. Whisky was the cause of it different faces was quite a study, pre- the light of a true lamp, or the light of railroad folks had so much faith in him all, and yet good men are found who senting, as they did, a small communi- a will-o'-the-wisp, men cry out that that they made him train-dispatcher. It favor the selling of whisky.—lower ty of tired, crammed and uncomfortate now, at last, we have no need of the was a step down; but he took it willing. ble passenters. A large, well-dressed divine Light. But human Lights flicker ly, and did his work well. When the lady on the end of the seat just in and fav, while that Light shines on, new depot was opened, the beer was

Temperance.

A SCHOOL ON EVERY HILL. Tune: The Builde Hymn of the Erpublic. (Sung by Mrs. V. C. Smith, of Springfield, III., at the Sangamon County Trachers' Insci-

somed it with a will-"No saloon down in the valley, but a school on every bill. Ever let it to our watchword, then, and for it seemed to be genuine and permanent,

As we go inspetting on. Chorus-There's a good time coming halle-No saloes in the valler, ballelujah 112,55 As we go marching on.

Despets not, weeping mothers, for there still Cheer up! The couchs are breaking; there are beighter sales in view. As we go marching on-

edelated on one; Come and us bind the demon now, in fetters lastand strong: the wrong.

As we go marching out. floard well your home, your own sweet home, here er that home may be:

LOUY. As we go marching on.

WARD CAREER.

It was a dismal November evening, sengers. The comely face of the large, and the rain and the darkness were bewell-dressed lady on the end of the genning to fall together, as I reached seat just in front, was beautiful, lit up, the A - street crossing, intending to as it was, with a broad smile. The board the evening accommodation, grim, unbending man laid his newspa- which, as I knew, was usually slowed per on his lap, and forgot to read, as he at this point to let off an official living looked over his spectacles, smiling un- in the neighborhood. As the train was consciously at the laughing child, while not due for nearly half an hour, I took penitentiary, he himself will soon be in we felt the chubby sides of our next refuge in the shelter-but of the old flagneighbor shaking irrepressibly at the man with whom I had long been on ex- crust of bread I will not let him starve. amusement his face or figure caused cellent terms. He was a jolly, gossipy little man, who had become superan-And this was all the magic of a uated in the service of the company, smile. One little bright, unfretted face | and was en oying in his old age what n the midst of soberness and frowns. was to him a position of ease and hon-It is a lesson of every day. Let one or. He had just finished his supper. sopeful, joyous spirit enter amidst the brought to him, as usual, by his granddoom and depression of the hopeless daughter. As he lifted the tin pail to ones, who are constantly looking down, make room for me on the scanty bench, and so seeing only shadows, and the he carefully but back into it some choice contagious influen e of the sunny heart pieces of meat, bread and cake, suffi- a tectotaler himself, and he wen't have he, in answer to my look of curosity. It is worse than folly; it is sin and .- My old woman would no more forget ingratitude to let the little discomforts his supper than she would forget it's preserved in alcohol?" Bev. George

A shuffling step, and a hoarse, tear- incident records: ing cough announced the approach of A lady living in a small settlement, the General, who soon presented him- said to me: 'Mr. - is building a self at the door of the hut, where he saloon in our neighborhood, what is to paneed and struck an attitude in the become of our boys?" hensible dogma of religion, who have there was something in his bearing, in heard the news." seemed to know and care very little the lines of the mouth, in the glance of It may not be known to every reader about religion itself. It has proved to the blood shot eye, that seemed the of these simple lines that the petition be far easier to wrangle about the real shadow of departed power; and his sal- referred to, if filled with the names of a presence, the number and validity of utation to the flagman was given and ma or ty of the adult inhabitants of the the sacraments, the priesthood of received as that of a superior to a d - district (men and women), would be Melchizedek, the he-goat of Daniel's pendent. Upon me he glowered fier. the effective instrument in securing this visions, or the beast of the Revelation, | v. exclaiming: "No loafers allowed immediate prohibition. Almost any

waiting for the train.

ious to find common ground whereou far more edifying than their speech. quality, said be must be off to the office,

odds, that they ever had. He was enfrom interior to superior conditions of it cheerfully descends to the lowliest gine, steam and engineer, all in one. existence, with the promise even at the paths of Christian service and toil. Things went just like clock-work. He Toral abstinence is science and comdignities the Supreme Architect of the makes a man honest, charitable, kind on the line without his leave. We A New York saloon-keeper has fasuniverse without detracting from His among his fellows, as well as reveren- called him the General; and we might tened the portraits of three Presidential wisdom and power. Evolution, the tial and believing before God. It is the as well have said King, for he was candidates upon his beer glasses, enpulpit argues, simply furnishes a more source and origin of all true morality, every inch of it. He had a good sal- abling his patrons to use a Butler, orderly and progressive series of ef- of all right living, of whatsoever things ary, owned some stock in the road, had Cleveland or Blaine glass as they derectors.

"But the General had one had enemy -liquor. I've heard that he learned of God's rest. Do by all manner of to drink at the wine suppers that the means, if you like, and keep also the radroad magnates used to give when years ago. Moss was then a "cub" in ing abstract methods of reasoning rest of the week in imitation of God's they met to lay their plans, and all that. At any rate he learned pretty fast, and practiced what he learned. Now and then he gave a wine supper himself; and many a young man under him-his own son among the rest-took prosperous counties of Texas, and conhis first glass at the General's table "By and by the habit began to show

in his termeer, and at last in the road. -A man lives by believing some- Screws came loose; things ran down: complained; and when they saw that complaints did no good, they turned girl approved his decision; dismissed Maryland and the population of Ohlo, -The electric light has not yet super- him kindly, and before morning was a spends \$30,000,000 a year on liquor.

to the oil-lamp, and the lamp to ing the General, made him worse. For "Munce" Bosne and his wife, and coal-gas, and now gas gives way before four months he scarcely knew a sober caused his wife to nearly kill him with the greater brightness of the electric moment. He spent the savings of his an ax. He was taken to the hospital light; but the light which God kindled I fe; his house and goods were sold un- and there became temporarily insane.

but that night be ran two trains togeth- drowned.

er at the Millwood switch, killing one man and wounding four. In half as hour after the accident, the dispatcher was discharged. In three hours, he was drunk in the street, arrested and seat to the lock-up.

"Some of the born went over and paid his fine. Then he swore by all tention from the paper he held in his Para the word along the column now, and that is holy that he would never drink again. After a probation of six months, and when his reformation he was offered a conductor a position. It was another step down: but he took it gladly, and did his very best, which was as well as the best could do. One but a school on every his top, halle day, the Directors' car was attached to his train. He went through as they were at dinner. The smell of the wine awakened the old demon in biro, and at Hope for the drunkand's starving wife, his the next station he got a glass of lamor. He made a fool of himself: insulted the passengers; was complained of, and discharged.

"Once more after that the company gave him a chance to earn his bread. He was appointed to a petty clerkship. in the general office. His son had long ago lost his place there on account of intemperate habits. The father soon lost his in the same way. Some sudden temptation overtook him, and away he went sgam.

"It was pitiful to hear him beg for another trial. He would do shithing, and at any price. He would be hugman at a crossing. But there were no vacancies; and if there were, he could not be trusted. He would be watchman in the denot; but they dared not depend upon him. I believe he would have oned the mop brigade if they would have let him; but it was out of

"From that time he gave up trying to be respectable, and sank lower and lower. You see what he is now a common tramp and Leggar. His wile is in the workhouse; his son is in the his grave. But so long as I have a

"Your train is coming. When it stops you will see a man get oft. It is the present Superintendent. He began as an office by, under the General, but he never surrendered to the General's enemy. While the General was coming down, his cierk was going up, up, up! He took one place after another, each one higher than the last, till now they have made him Superintendent. He's a drink ng man on the road if he knows it. Here he is on the platform. He hesn't half of the General's ability; but, bless you, what's ability worth when huntangen, en Chicago Advance.

Home Protection.

The women of Arkansas have a ready King, nay, of a Father, kingly in His . Tell it to me. I am fond of his- resource against the mischief of the saloon. It is comforting, even to these pining or frowning at the events which "I've no objection but wait a bit, I of us who have not the comfort of this are the Father's own ordering. Chris- gress he's coming now-Yes, sir, that's ability to help ourselves, to read in the tian traveler, always wear a smile. Let him. Just keep quiet, and don't no- recently issued circular letter of the it be an index of the peace which is tice his crankiness, and you'll see a State President of such quick success for home protection as the following

A vast amount of time and labor has half-light of the flagman's lantern. "For answer, I furnished her with a been wasted on the merest externals of General, indeed! A once tall and mus- blank petition, which see used as di-Christianity; men have not been want- cular man, now a miserable slouch, rected. The result was the prohibition ing in all ages skilled to "split a hair with stooping shoulders, hollow chest, of the sale of liquor within three miles twixt north and northwest sides" of bending translous knees, the dress of of the school house where that lady some abstruse and perhaps incompre- a variationd and the face of a sot! Yet lived; and she cried for joy when she

woman would become a "temperance The fingman explained that I was tramp" if the tramping might bring about such blessed and such speedy re-

The working man's friends are not the liquor dealers. A man a true friends his bed in the gutter. They never send. their lives more miserable than his own. They never reduce a man from riches science has changed. The theory of ing room, the market. It is not for "There!" said the old fing-man, turn. to penury; from honor to dishonor; from life and happiness to death and compatible with revealed religion. It seen and heard not only in the confer- "The wreek of a great man, but exinto his brain that prompts to deeds of cording in spirit with the Genesis re- and social life. It consists not only in state. You have, I see, some less un- awful crime. They never send him to the poor-house, the prison cell or the "I should think so Why, sir, fifteen gailows. The liquor dealers are not the friends of working men. - N. Y.

Temperance Reins.

-a nephew and ward of one of the Di- over a pint of wine per dem, each man. woman and child of them. Ell Ferkins says of them that "they are all sailow, never a rosy-checked girl to be seen. and even the babies have a sickly look." He urges the substitution of a pint of milk as the daily beverage.

THE New Orleans Tomer says: "No liquor has been sold for the last six years in one of the wealthiest and most sequently the jail is empty. The reader should pause and consider that word "consequently." It implies a great fact and a great moral. - Checays

Tue favorite fiction that vine-growing countries have no drunkenness ought to get its end in the Temperauce ageration in Switzerland, where brandy drinking is wa the increase and a poverty-stricken country, with the area of Philadelphia Press.

lady, Mrs. Voorhies, was frightened so tadly that she died in twenty-four hours. If Roune had been a sober, in-

self-made man in all front, looked as if thinking: "Oh, dear! and they who walk in that light shall furnis ed without stint. To every how glad I shall be to reach my neither walk in darkness, nor find that body's horror, the General took a glass. The company of the lake body's horror, the General took a glass. The company of the lake body's horror, the General took a glass. hire above all things journey's tad." and her naturally Light eclipsed by a more gorious What happened after that no one knew; and, as he could not swim a pard, was