the day.

ed his mishap. He said the game-keeper

a deer if he could, but he hadn't done it,

though he had found a good wetting,

After he had partially dried his gar-

ments, the good wife-asked him if he would

take a sup and a bite, if she would set it

before him. With a genial smile, he au-

swered that he was hangry. He would not !

telk of putting us to trouble, sir. What

are we good for, if we can't help one another

little kitchen, where they had been parch-

and as he smoked, he began to question

said he was almost a stranger in that

"What," said he, in surprise, after Mal-

colm had told him who was his landlord

"does this farm belong to the Maxwell

cetate? I had no idea that the territory

"Yes, sir responded the farmer. "Young

Philip Maxwell owns a big estate, and it's

a pity he don't take care of it. If all I

bear is true, he's runniu' through it pretty

"Is that so? What makes you think

"What makes me think it ?" echoed

Malcolm, elevating his brows, and blowing

out an extra cloud of smoke. "Would a

roung man like him, without a family-

leastwise, I never heard of his bein' mar-

ried-would be, ownin' such a grand estate

as this, crowd down on a poor man like me

till he'd got almost his last shillin', and

then, on top o' that, jam and crowd harder

Malcolm was -becoming excited, and

the thought of the last rise in his rent,

which had been made known to him on

"Yes, sir." he went on, "I've been pay-

with the squire himself ?"

"What! and he away in Paris!"

"Then why not write to him?"

still, if he wasn't goin' it pretty fast ?"

region, and he knew but little of it.

extended so far."

"Aye," exclaimed the weary man, with that very day, filled his cup of indignation

the host about himself and his affairs. He land.

ing coru, and seated themselves modestly I'll speak for him."

put her to trouble but if --

Doetry.

GRANDMA'S LITTLE GIRL

BT MRS. M. BLLA CORNELL

My boy came elimbing up the stair.

Straight to my side he came and said.

My boy with locks of gold.

A knowledge yet untold.

"Are you a lady, say !"

And lu his beaming eyes I read

I answered, "Wall, I try to be:

Why such a question, pray?

You're grandma's little girl."

Hy baby's artiess words.

With yellow hair a-curl.

'Twas "grandma's little girl.

The little child, with dancing stop

Her step less fru his grown ;

And he who walked beside me than

and would I, if I could, the years

Dear grandma's " little girl?"

No. no. I would not if I could.

For as the years glide by

Is clowly drawing night.

And be once more that laughing thild,

I know that heaven, with all its joys.

As " children " we must all becoure

When at the gates of pearl;

And some day, surely, I chall be

My Lord's own " little girif.

Select Family Reading:

The Tenant's Plaint.

ET STEVENTS COKE, JE.

longer. I'm workin' the sleet off 'm my

bones: I'm starvin' myself; you are stary-

in'; and the Lord knows our children are

poorly enough off. I tell you, 'taint no

use. I can't live so. Sometimes, when !

git to thinkin' of it right up au' down-iu

earnest-I feel's though I'd rather go to

"I know it's hard, Malcolm; but, really,

"Harder? Be harder? What ken you

imagine harder'n what we her to indure

"I was thinking of the health of our

little ones, Malcolm, and our own bealth,

a twist in his face that was comical, for it

was a comical idea that had struck him.

"and jest see what the health and robust

them. All this she said to her husband

as he sat by the fire filling his pipe. She

spoke modestly and and kindly and per-

Malcolm lighted his pipe and smoked for

"Dang it all! I didn't mean to tell

you, Sasan, but I can't keep it no longer.

Car says the squire's goin' to make snother

"No. no. Malcolm! You do not mean

"It's jest as true as gospel. Five shill-

m's a month. That's three pounds a

squire's got any hand in the business It's

Carter's own dotu' now you depend upon

"I've thought o' that myself, Squan

but look: The young blood is away on

the continent-in Paris, I believe-where

he's been ever since he come from Cam-

bridge, and be's spendin' money fast.

tell you. I look to see the whole grand es

tate, ball, abbey and all, put up to the

highest bidder one o' these days. Ah

'taint as 'twee when young Philip's father

was livin'. We wern't ground down then.

hisself, and now see where the money's

goin' 'at he laid up-thousands upon thous-

A further smoke in silence, and be add

He lived on his place and looked out for

"O. Malcolm! I dan't believe

a time in silence. At length he brought

sussively.

Hardwood and slabs out stove length always his foot down with a creat and a burst.

ness of them youngkets is costin' me.

the work-house and have done with it."

couldn't it be harder !"

they git their growth,"

DOW ?"

"Susan, I tell you, I can't live so much

-Prabyterian Observer.

But years have passed, and time has left

And grandma's locks are streaked with gray

A vision of a little child.

Acces as any butterdy.

Its marks upon us all:

Has grown a woman tall.

Has left her bere slove.

Into oblirton hurt,

You're not a lady; dess I know!"

His thoughts seemed in a which.

A surging throng of melmories came

Like bright winged singing binis,

Called from the past, where eret they sleps

For grandus told me, and she says,

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cheerfully, and in a laughing way describ- | agent in Carter's place !" "Yes, sir," answered Malcolm, promptly of an adjoining estate was a friend of his, and beartiny; "I know just the man, "Bat it is true-every word of it." who had given him permission to run down | savin' my wife's presence. It's her brother -John Guilford. He used to rent a farm here; but he got disgusted with Carter's

theorial enough?

castle, but not sugaged permanently."

"I suppose you -can write?"

Malcolm won't speak for himself; but

" No, sir,-never."

his wife answered for him :

in times of trouble and want ! We haint | careless way of speaking ; but I do assure

which would help to fill out the story of oppishuess, and left. He's now with Sir " I? O. what a=" Oliver, -s sort of useful man about the old " Hold on! The squire ate supper here last evening and spent the night with us. "Did you ever write to your young mas-"Yes, dear wife, it is all as I tell you

"You are right, my basband, and we will

And they kept their word both of them got much, and what we have got's plain | you he has a good education. As for writ- and before another year had passed away and homely, but it's good, and it's honestly ling, he's done that ever since he was a not only did the young squire bless the child; and Mr. Carter'll tell you-if he'll storm that drove him into the shelter of And thereupon Susan set out a small tell the truth,-that my husband has Malcolm Wansley's humble cot, but his table and prepared a substantial meal. straightened out his accounts, and written tenants of every class had cause to turn Her three elder children came in from the important letters for him more than once. their blessings in the same direction. A SECOND EDITION OF LIFE

by the fire, with a dish of the snowy corn Mr. Sidney podded and smiled, and between them. The stranger begged a few | changed the subject. He asked Malcolm kerules, and the oldest, a girl of twelve | about his land, about his crops, and about at once offered him half of all they had, the best methods of treating land for difbut he only thanked her, and accepted a ferent kinds of seed. And then he asked small quantity; and as he ate, he told the about the quality of the land of the various little ones how he had loved popped corn large farms on the estate; and sought to Many would be the revisions and corrections when he was a child like themselves. | know how they were carried on. To all that we would make. No child of God, When the meal was ready, the stranger | his questions the farmer not only gave in. | certainly would be willing to live over his ate and drank with a relish, and when he telligent answers, but he offered many life again just as he has lived it. Many

At nine o'clock Malcolm suggested that as it was late and very dark, with raio vided him with a clean, comfortable sleeping-robe, and gave him's comfortable bed in which to eleep; and on the following morning, after a good breakfast, the weather being clear and bright, he bade his entertainers a kindly adien, promising them that, if he should ever be in that region

Both Malcolm and Squan thought rather strange that the man had made them no offer of return for his entertainment; and yet they would only have re fosed it, and thus, perhaps, have hurt his feelings. But, very likely, the man was poor, like themselves. They remembered that he had worn no jewelry, nor no ornament of any kind.

spend the summer on his estate. Who learn wisdom from past experiences, and the cakes may be put in and while they are has seen him! Nobody. But they knew will be profited by them. He will strive to baking the pies can be made and ready to he had come, because his luggage had all live each day as it comes betterthan he did bake as soon as the oven is empty again,

again, he would not fail to call.

"I went up to the Hall last evening." said the keeper of the village lon, "but he wasn't there. They told me he had been there, but he had gone out." Just'shen a servant from the Hi arrived on the spot-the largest village store, where the post-office was. In

"I don't know," the servant answered He took his gan about the middle

the wonderful thing that had happened

plained to him should be turned off at once. He unharpessed his own horse and put him Be's kind o' ticklish, I should judge, back into his stable, and then, simply say-Arrived at the great mansion house-

ly furnished library, where sat his guest of the previous evening, who arose at once an extended hand.

had thought, but he had not thought.

had been put into the post. Siles Carter "I should serve him but justly if I should consign him to Kilmainham jail; but

the post-office is. Ah! it was different may proceed against him legally." subjects, he said :

last rise in our rent has took the last penny. -and more, too. Really, and truly, I don't think I can pay it. I hate to give up the dear old place, where Susan was burn and reared; but it must come. I can have a deepest and warmest gratitude. I think !

farm of Sir Oliver Thorndike for about one | shall not be disappointed. Ah! none of a young man, tall and strong clad in a half what I've got to pay another year for that! My eyes are open. I know what I "But-pardon me, good sir. This is no | word, but I have spoken with others and I breeches and leathern jacket, with strong business of yourn ; but you asked me a bear but one report. All speak in your leather gaiters, and upon his head a High- question, and I got a goin' and didn't know favor. Come, say the word and I will go land bonnet. He carried in his hand a how to stop, seein' 't raise in my rent had | with you to the superintendent's office and just been made. But, believe me, good sir. | place the books and papers in your hands

us, at I ever opened my head to on the Malcolm Wansley was set down at his own " Malcolm, where have you been?"

"Ah, stranger! got caught in a shower, you see, such things sound so different eh ? Come right in. We've room, sir, and when they're told second-hand."

" For what ?"

"The squire! Is be at home?

Yes and intends to remain at home." "O. I am glad! But what in the world

uperintendent." "Malcom Wansley! O ! how can you!

" Made-you-his-egent! And who is he world put that idea into his head?" " You did, my darling."

Does it please you !" "O, Malcolm! how can we ever be

BLUNDERS OF THE BAR.

That afternoon Malcolm hitched up his | turn over a new leaf, and from this time horse and rode to the village, where he begin anew. By the grace of God we may can be measured for cakes, eggs beaten, found great commotion. The squire- so live that in the future our fives shall be baking powder measured and flour sifted; young Mr. Philip-has arrived at the Hall, less in need of revisions and corrections apples peeled for pies, etc. As soon as the

sacrifice for their sakes. She was afraid stand, kind o' taches her to the place.

"Where'd the squire go to last pight! the landlord of the inu saked him. was too low; nothing too high. Read. roof, and, altogether, her life had been a now, sir, I've got notice 'at I'm to pay an the afternoon, yesterday, and went off into read, read. Read, and digest. Read, and very pleasant and happy one. Yet she advance of five shillin's a month. That's the woods he said, to start up a deer; and knew that they were paying an exorbitant | three pounds more a year. Not much, you | if you'll believe it, he didn't get back till

rent-altogether too much-more by far | may say; but it's the last ounce that | this morning. I don't know where he than the farm was worth. But others did breaks the camel's back. When a man's stopped. I can't imagine." Malcolm Wansley felt dizzy. His her the same, and he and she must bear with payin' all he can pay, how can he pay seemed to whirl and his throat to fill Without a word to anybody, he got back "But," said the wayfarer, shaking the ashes from his pipe, "why dou't you speak

into his wagou and drove home-drove up to his door just as a light chaise from the Hall palled up, in which was one of the squire's grooms. Malcolm was wanted at the Hall at once. He was to ride with the tine." young Master Philip came into possession he made it a law that the man who com-

Maxwell Hall-Malcolm was conducted at once into the main vestibule, thence into the great hall, and so on to the sumptuous-

advancing with a genial, kindly smile and "Well, well, Malcolm, we are met again.

Maxwell pointed the farmer to a seat, and then opened conversation; but there is no said. The squire spoke of his old agent to another within a week after the letter

must have the post-master under his thomb. In fact, the squire owns the line have stripped him of his ill-gotten gains, of buildin's where his store is, and where most of which I shall restore to the tenants whom he has robbed in my name; and I have cast him out from our midst, warning him that, if I see him here again, I may

park is empty since Carter left it, and I am without an agent and superintendent. They are open to you-the cottage and the office-if you will accept them, and I will only add: By accepting you will confer a favor upon me which will command my am doing. Not only will I take your wife's

"Have no fear of me, my good man,"

The stranger spoke pleasantly, and | fit, and competent, in every way, for an | and he has made me his agent and general

The honest, hard-handed farmer colored "Bimply by doing the very best we can "Malcolm stopped him abruptly. "Don't | up to the eyes; and, before he could speak, | for Philip Maxwell."

"Good sir, -Malcolm's got into a sort of | do it."

In issuing a second edition of a book the author usually revises and corrects its He improves it in various particulars. And had we the privilege of the author to have a second edition of our lives, doubtless we would make many important changes.

ever earnest, can in the least change the keeps one bosy every morning. past. The best thing we can now do-and it should be a matter of sincere gratitude that it can be done-is sincerely to repent God, for Christ's sake will forgive all and blot it out, so that it shall be as though it had not been. It shall not be remembered

there. We may, if we will, live better and it was believed that he was going to than in the past. A truly wise man will last tin of cookies are taken from the over

the day before.

in' a rent for this farm that no man'd ever ought'r paid-a rent that has robbed me sometimes think they'll est us all up afore | and my good wife, and the little ones, of things 'at we really needed-and now it's Susan laughed, for she knew how fundly to be raised again. Susan's-that's my and tenderly hereinsband loved those same | wife's, sir-her father rented this farm, "youngkets," and how much he would | and she was born here, which you'll under-

end .\_ " Evrything, under the nun !" was the answer of the aged jurist. And then he that he would be finally giving up the farm. | Well, her father paid ten pounds a year, moment he was plied with questions. went on to explain to the seeker after know-She was born on it, and she loved it dear. | and paid once in six months. My first | ledge that a lawyer who would be successly, and it would pull terribly upon her year's rent was twelve pounds, theu it ful in his profession should be educated in heart-strings to leave it. Her six children | went op and op, and for three years last everything that interesty man. Nothing had been born beyeath that same sheltering | past I've paid two pounds a month; and

amining a wraness in a case of a company of underwriters who had insured a ship.

"Ab, sir! there you've hit it. When

The startled man dared not tell his wife

about bein' bothered, and he don't like to ing to Susan that he was going up to the have his feelin's stirred up: so, when he Hall, he got into the chaise and was driven took possession, he was determined 'at he wouldn't bave no complaints nor fault- away. findin'. He planned 'at he would enjoy all of life that could be enjoyed, and if his

tensuts had troubles they shouldu't saddle 'em off outo him. So, d' you see, he just made that rule-and he made, it strongthe man that opened his fread to him about his rent, or about any short-comin' what ever, or that dared to write to him, should be turned off, neck and heels, without

No stammering, man. There has been no water fowl. deception. Didn't you know my baptismal "Woold he? Ah! didn't be?" cried name?" George Philip Sidney Maxwell." Matcolm, explosively. "Go and ask poor Malcolm might have remembered, if he old Dan Sampson what he thinks. Old

Dan bad the Goodspeed Farm-one of the best of the estate - as large as six of this. He dared to post a letter to the squire, and need that we should follow all that was he got his discharge papers off-band. Yes, eir, he was turned away and the farm let Silas Carter, closing his remarks on that

And then, after a few remarks on other

"And now, Malcom, a word regarding yourself. The pretty stone cottage in the

It was in the edge of the evening when

" Where I told you I was going-to the

And the same of the same of the same of the

MY WIFES A WINSOME WEE THING My wife's a winsome woe thing.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Wed twenty years or mair, And aye the bounter growing. As baith mine eyes declate. Tie love that usade her beanie. And love that keers her me. In spite o'time and fortunt .. On life's vocannie way.

Love scarca awa the wrinkles From aff her smooth white brow. And duty done through good and ill Aye keets her conscience true-And yields her happy peace of mind If e'er the world god woong. And turns the murinor of lament

Into a cheerful song. The kisses gather on her live Like biossoms on the sose. And kindly thoughts reflect the light That in her bosom glows-As wavelets in a running stream

Reflect the noontide tay. And sparkle with the light of heaven; When rippling on their way. She is a winsome wee Ling. And more than twenty year

Sho's twined beredlf about my heart liv all that can endear; · By all that can endear on earth Foreshadowing things above. ] And lead my happy soul to heaven.

Rejoicing to ber love! - Blackwood . Magazine

HINTS FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS During cold weather when food cast be kept for several days without fear of its spoiling, one morning each week devoted to replenish the weekly supply of bread, cake,

had concluded he gladly accepted a pipe, thoughts and suggestions that might have are the amendments that he would make. etc., will do for an ordinary sized family. But this is a privilege that none enjoy. A wise housekeeper can calculate cor-We cannot go back and begin our lives | rectly the amount which will be required anew. We cannot alter the past. We for the week and bake accordingly. When cannot correct a single mistake. We can- one has the materials about and the oven still falling, Sidney had better spend the not crase or amend a single line of our is hot it only takes a little extra effort to do night with them, if he could put up with history. What we have done we cannot the principal part of this work for the week their homely accommodations. He accepted undo; and what we have omitted to do we and will be a great saving of time and fuel the offer gratefully. The good wife pro- cannot now do. The omissions and the in the end, neither of which stems should commissions must remain as they are be over-looked; it is a better plan than No wishes or endeavors on our part, how- baking a little now and then, which really

System should be one of the principal elements of the work thas saving nanecessary fatigue. Before beginning the work of what has been amiss, and a mercuful know exactly what and how much of each article of food to required, then arrange the sugar, spices, eggs, etc., which will be needal within easy reach-so that you will not make yourself unnecessary work by soiling But, as to what may remain of our lives, the contents of the closet shelves in your it is in our power to make improvements endeavor to find needed articles when your bands are dusted with flour. Bupposing, lives than in the past. We may shon the for instance, that cookies are to be made;

mistakes we have made, and we may per- they require almost constant attention so tt. form neglected duties. We may, as it were, is a good plan to make them first and while attending to those which are baking, sugar thus making no delay and yet utilizing time and heat to the best advantage. Some people labor under the impression

I heard a young law student once ask that pastry is not palatable unless it is est-Chief Jestice Appleton, of Maine, what en while perfectly fresh, but this is a miscourse of study he would recommend to a take. Of course there are exceptions to this youth who contemplated studying law in rule. Custards for example must be estern within a few hours after they are baked or the delicions flavor and firmness of the compound is lost. A great deal of delicious pastry is rendered unfit for use within a few hours after it is baked by the careless. manner in which it is but away. Pastry should never be allowed to stand uncovered for any length of time as the dry air of a food tasteless and dry When bread is

room absorbs the moisture thus making the I once heard of a lawyer who was extaken from the oven, spread a heavy cotton cloth upon the table and after letting the Among the things he wished to know was bread cool for five minutes, slip carefully where the ship was at a particular date, at from the tins-a sudden beavy jar will which place, it appeared she had remaininjure the light delicate texture of the ed an unusual length of time. The witness bread-and cover with a clean towel. When the bread is perfectly cold, which

"O, sir, the ship was then in quaranwhich will be in two hodrs, put it away at once in a clean, well aired tin bread box. "Ah! In gasrabtine, was she? And or a large stone jar; keep in a coof, dry store room and you will find it moist and an item in the interesting papers of Mr. the end of the week. Chitty, an English writer given in illustra-

Either mince or apple pies can be kept tion of the value of general knowlege to the for a week with perfect success; many housekeepers complain that their pie crust certain judge was so entitely ignorant of becomes soggy in a short time, which insurance causes that, after having been trouble is easily explained; the crust is occupied for six hours in trying an action under-done and the filling of the pie too on a policy of insurance upon goods watery. Unless apples are unusually dry (Russia dock) from Russia, he, in his no water should be used to form moisture address to the jury, complained that no as the melted sugar and juice of the fruit evidence had been given to show how is quite sufficient. Bake the crust until Russia ducks could be damaged by seawell done but not too brown as ibspoils the water, and to what extent !" The mun had appearance of the pies. Following these mistaken the cloth of that name for the directions will relieve the young house-

keeper of soggy piest. Mince meat should never be made sloppy as the excess of juice will boil over unless precantion is taken and will render the pie unsightly. If the under crusts of lemon. coccanut and pumpkin pies are well baked they will keep moist and nice for two days

As soon as pies are cold they should be carefully slipped from the plates in which they were baked upon clean ones and put away in large thallow tin pie boxes which can be obtained expressly for this parpose. gookies, jumbles and doughnuts can be essily kept for two weeks if one so desires : doughnuts should be laid on sheets of white paper or a large sieve until cold, and cookies spread cut on sheets of paper or a clean thick cloth. It is perhaps needless to say that every particle of flour which has a thered to them should be wided off with a clean cotton cloth before putting them in

the cake box. Ginger snaps will retain their crispness for a greater length of time kept in a stone jar. Rich fruit, sponge or silver cakes which one wishes to keep for several days should not be iced unless the weather is extremely cold, as it requires considerable effort to prevent the iceing from becoming soft after two or three days. Small fancy cakes may

be iced as they are needed; the icing will not have such a fine gloss as that which is put on when the cake is warm, but if it is made a little stiffer than usual the difference cannot be detected. Layer cakes are among the list of articles

which most be made, and eaten within a few hours to be appreciated as are Charlotte de Russe and custards.

It requires only a short time to prepare these dishes and when nicely made and served they are so tempting that one feels well repaid for the time spent in preparing them; they afford an agreeable change in season of the year.

Mas. A. H. Kraff. For Nettle Rash, summer heat and general toilet purposes, use Low's Sulphur

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GTELPH, ONT.

"If anything should happen fat Master

ands of pounds !"

Philip should be obliged to begin to sell this farm would be the very first, bit o property to go. It's the farthest outlyin' farm of the estate. Jest think of it! We're nigh ou to five miles away from the Hall and yet he owns all the land atween here an' there-every rood of it. What a shame Lt is a young men without any family, only At his stables. A comfortable bus meets all his mother and two sisters, should est into such a grand old heritage so qut-rageous

ly! Hallo! I declare it's raitin'."

Malcolm." "Well, I never noticed it till now. Eh! who's that, I wonder ?" It was a rap upon the outer door. coim got up and took a candle and went answer. He found ou the broad door-stone rough forest garb such as game-keepers this. and foresters were wont to wear-leather

fowling-piece, with shot-pouch and powderhorn at his sides. Malcoim Wansley was not the man to story when the whole story could be read

at a giance.

a bit o' fire to boot."

erally get; but we can't do it now. This "Why, it's been raining this half hour,

Come to bring him into the full light, returned the stranger, nearthly, " my han they beheld a fine-looking man nearly a is Sidney-George Sidney. I have methead tailer than his host and well-propor- young Maxwell; and should I chance tioned; his skin tanned by exposure to the | meet him again, you may be sure I shallweather; his blue eyes bright and clear; give him a gentle hint of how things are | did he want of you?" his face handsome, with a look of keen in- | going ou here. Is there any one on the

when the old squire was livin'. He never

o' school. You're the first man, not one of subject. I wouldn't like 'at Silas Carter | door. should hear what I've been tellin' 'cause d'

estate who, you think, would be entirely us to live in the stone cottage in the park, upon my efforts."

turned a deaf ear to an honest tenant-cot "Why, look: Sassa an'me, -we kind o romised ourselvee 'at we'd give our second child-little Georgie,-he's ten years old now, sir,-'at we'd give to him a leetle better eddication 'an boys of his rank gen-

sint in the babit of teilin' this stuff out at once."

One of the best ways to keep in good

pray, where in that ?"

My thoughts were led to this subject

lawyer. He says it is well known that a

health is not to think or worry too much about it. If you are strong and well. imagine that some insidious disease may be at least in gold weather if kept iff a dry secretly attacking your constitution. and drink what you desire, as long as it agrees with you. Your stomach knows pretty well what it can digest. Plain simple food is desirable, as a general thing, but the luxuries of the table, in moderation

Take all the sleep you can get, but re-

member that the necessary amount varies

greatly for-different persons. Some must

sleep nine hours, while others thrive under

THE OLD SCRAP-BOOK.

siz. Only don't rob yourself of what you really need. The "midnight oil" is a terribly expensive illuminant to burn, either for purposes of labor or study of any Avoid sudden changes of temperature You cannot avoid them in them in New England, but you can guard against them by always wearing flannel underclothing.

The lightest grade of flannel sold, especi-

ally for summer wear, is a great life-pre-

server, and not oppressively warm, even in the hottest weather. Always treat a common cold with great espect. Ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it will get well anyway, but the bundredth cold, if neglected, may lead to pronchitis, pneumonis, or consumption. It is best to take no chances .- Scientific

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

very poor boy had risen to wealth and re nown, was once saked by an intimate friend to what under Godi, he attributed his bedience to my parents," was the reply. the bill of fare which is desirable at this success in life. "To prompt and steady "In the midst of many bad examples from | youth of my own age I was always enabled to rield a ready submission to the will of my father and mother, and I firmly believe Ot nothing particular. He only wants that a blessing has, in consequence, rested

A Christian merchant, who from being