ADVOCATE AND

enough to boil it. There was to

have been a bit of broiled salmon as a relish, but the morning would be

time enough, which has proved a mischevious falselrood. Charles sco'ds the children, scouts the toast and eggs which will not melt the but-

Doetry.

BY WILLIAM W. ORUNDY

Homo! 'tis a magic word—the name Thrills every nerve with joy; It kindles in the breast a flame That time can ne'er destroy

Few realize how hard it is To part with friends at home; To leave each long-loved scene of bli-s, In distant lands to roun.

To leave each well-remembered spot Our early childhood know;

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ing companions. Good Heavens! con-huskin', and the neighbors and dadn't dream there was one in the can I still be slumbering? There, again, is the long, long, low, waiting how!, which I heard so distinctly in the long and a buildin't bee, or a raisin', smillin' here and there, till at last he came to set up the frame of a house or a barn.'

1 sat up erect and listened. What is that sound?—a rustleg appear.

4 Oh, that's a building bee! Now the lower is the came to the pile of shavings where frame of a house or a barn.'

4 Oh, that's a building bee! Now the capacity but the first.

'I reckon I ain't agoin' to do noth- daunt them.

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*You see the deacon was a rewould have been all up with me in
it means, squire,' replied the
American, speaking with his usual
deliberate drawl, 'wolves!'

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about five minutes.—I knowed 1
my guardian angel.
'It is time,' said he; 'when the
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of London number over 2000, and
exceed 2000 miles in length.—Building News.

she does rise, horries her to set the deacon was a rewho is the destroyer? said I to
my guardian angel.
'It is time,' said he; 'when the
morning stars sang together with joy
and master with an irritable retort, deliberate drawl, 'wolves!'

"Wolves! I re-echoed. 'Then those two gleaming lights that I took for glowworms were—'

"A woll's eyes, squire; and I guess his friends warn't a fur off, awaitn' kinder auxious to hear tell of their recovery. Hard I to the darged things and a nont of the recovery of the read the response of the sentine to reach the role of the role of their reads are a morning stars sang together with joy over the new made world, he commenced his course; and when he tous deep the role of their reads about his sharings. I out with my flint and tiful on earth plucked the sun from his friends warn't a fur off, awaitn' ered for a considerable spell, and at steel; but the spunk wouldn't light, last we concluded to strike a bargain and not one of the shavings would last we concluded to strike a bargain and not one of the shavings would the earth away as a scroll, then scoot: Hark! if the darned things for two dollars and a pmt of fun. The howls kept comin' night and the earth away as a scroll, then their disappointment, as sure as my cleared out, when Dave Shunyser think I was gone. There was an shall come forth, and with one foot name's Shas Wood.' Once more the long, low how L says he, 'be it true you're agon' to heard at a great distance. Now the says her all night?

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'Treckon I ain't agon' to do noth:
that I knew what it implied, it made
the blood cardle in my veins.
'Take a fools advice,' says Dave,
termined to sell my life dearly, when
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the diagram of dearers.
'Sambo, you tief, Sambo, why you be
tray that serest I told you do oder day?'
wide open. The eggs get cosing, in
the diagram of dearers the berworms principle a trifle too far when he
to sembedly dat could.'
We think that a man earries the berworms principle a trifle too far when he
asks as to lend him our cars.

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CHARCOAL FOR BURNS.—The Gazette Medicale of France says that, by an accident, charcoal has been disrovered to her. by an accident, charcoat has been discovered to be a sure cure for burns. By laying a piece of coal German village, and the crumb-cloth German village, and the crumb-cloth burns. charcoal upon a burn the pain sub-sides immediately. By leaving the charcoal on one flour, the wound is used to an one flour, the wound is healed, as has been demonstrated on several occasions. The remedy is che ip and simple and deserves a trial.

in that miserable turned-up condition

Sambo, you tief, Sambo, why you be- and your neighbor's carriage-house

ter, pushes away his plate, but sits out the breakfat, to the sorrow of the children and his wife's increasing irritability, until a collision ensues with regard to market-money and the last piece of roast beef! Exit Charles with a threat of dining down town in future, where he can get properly waited on. Exit wife, with sobst and pocket handkerchief. The five minutes, which become fifteen, would have saved the original cause of invitation are made in the same of the of irritation, given madam time to repair the disorder of the children, to open the cheerful window, and close the less agreeable outlook, and over-see the neglects of waiter and cook; above all, to shake off the dull dregs of sleep, and win a bright morning face, as well as to find a fresh coltar and undersleeves, and air the morn-

ing paper.
Breakfast is the foundation of the day's enjoyment, and oftentimes its health. A hurried or improper break-fast often begets a whole day of dull pain or discomfort, especially to the husband going out to provide for the very comforts which are denied him. Tidy children, a light room, a neat wife, and a hot breakfast ought, on the contrary, to put any man on good terms with hinself and the world for one day at least.

THE WAY TO GET WEALTHY.— Never was money so scarce every-body says, and everybody, we believe, is justified in making the re-mark. Solver may be plentiful in banks,gold may be abundant at Fraser river, but neither can be picked up along the streets by men too indolent to work, or women too extravagant to study economy. They will now discern that

discern that

'I'lis a very good world that we live in,
To lend, or to spend, or to give in;
But to beg, or to borrow, or to great man's own,
'I'lis the very worst world that over was known.'

The proverb is an old one, but just as applicable to our times as those of our ancestors. Poverty has not much credit in bank parleurs, though wealth is frequently less reliable, unless accompanied by nonest principle. The only thing to be depended upon in these days is industry. That is the best financial institution. It never fails. Abstemiousness and frugality are the best bankers. They allow i handsome interest, and never dishonour a draft drawn on them by their humblest customers. That's our opinion of the matter —Old

Young men are very api to com-pare themselves with those who are worse than they are, and this proves a snare unto them; and offentimes their ruin, as it did to the Pharisee in the gospel, who pleaded his negative righteousness; he was not as others are, extertioners, unjust, adulterers, nor even as the publican; he stood not only upon his comparisons, but upon his disparisons; being blind at home, and too quick-sighted abroad, he contemned the poor publican who was better than himself, making good that saying of Scheca :- 'The nature of men is very apt to use spectacles to behold other men's faults rather than looking-glasses in which to survey their own.

To Young Men-Don't rely upon your friends. Don't rely upon the name of your ancestors. Thousands have spent the prime of life in the vam hope of those whom they called their friends, and thousands have starved because they had a rich father. Rely upon a good name; which is made by your own exertions; and know that better than the best friend you can have is unques-tionable determination, united with decision of characters

Good MANNERS-Good manners ore blossoms of good sense, and, it nay be added, of good feeling too; for if the law of kindness be written in the heart, it will lead to that dis-interestedness in little as well as in great things - that desire to oblige, and attention to the gratification of others, which is the foundation of good manners. - Locke.

A California paper says that a large number of men are in a disabled condition at and around the Enriquetaquicksilver mine, in Santa Clara' county, who have been salivated to a terrible extent in working the to be unable to lift a bowl of tea or raise a hand to their mouths. ness by ignorant laborers.

The plunder of the British and French armies in China amounted to about \$30,000,000. Gold watches. and gems of great value, were thrown at one another by the soldiers in the emperors' palace. ral of the soldiers got 20 lbs. of gold, and pearls and precious stones