For the York Herald. STRIVE FORWARD.

Why fold your arms and only stare While men are stirring everywhere?
You may in their triumphs share--Only strive forward!

See men progressing all around, Liberty is going at a bound; Tyrants tremble at it's sound-Strive forward!

Rise up in your might; Go bravely to the fight Triumph in envies flight-

Press eagerly to the fray, ay win the day, With weapons not to slay-Only strive forward!

If you have the will. ou may gain battles still; You need fear no ill-Only strive forward!

Think not the world is e'er the same; So, my friend, rise up for shame, If you wish to gain a name--Strive forward!

There is much to be done. Many victories to be won ; their triumphs shun? So strive forward!

Break in pieces envies chains. T'will thank you for your pain So strive forward !

In the wide field of thought. There are revolutions to be wrought, With the price of blood, not bought-

Laurels in that field abound: Go, they are to be found; By success you will be crowned. tf you strive forward!

So, my friend, be up and true Rise, and you will have your due; Think not the world has no need of you-So strive forward!

Maple, March 16, 1862.

Miscellaneous.

Why are two t's like hops !- Because they make beer better. Tears are no sign of a soft heart; water

is distilled from rocks. What mark in grammar does a love-let-

Mrs. Partington wants to know if the

Pope sent any of his bulls to the cattle If a man is not satisfied with a little, he

is very certain he will never have enough. Not to have fear when there is occasion for it is a greater weakness than cor

Freedom is quite impossible when the youth of a country are devoid of reverence and modesty.

If a man is odious in society, he might as well be in prison; the worst prisons are not of stone.

Benefits grow old betimes, but injuries are long livers.

Callous hearts that are insensible to the misery of others, are susceptable of no real delight.

The accient Greeks bury their dead in jars. Hence the origin of the expression: . He's gone to pot.

Why is the Electric Telegraph like the letter F?-Because lying wouldn't be flying without it.

The friends of prosperity are birds that come to be fed, and fly away as soon as the crumbsigive out.

Charles Lamb records somewhere that housemaid, having once caught him thrumming on the piano, exclaimed, in complimentary surprise, that 'she though it wasn't the cat.'

A debator severely questioned as to the reason of his not paying a just debt re-plied; 'Solomon was a very wise man, and Samson a very strong one, but neither of 'em could pay their debts without money.'

A countryman recently came to town to purchase an article of household necessity, and in passing a music-shop observed "Ali sorts of wind instruments for sale here. He fourthwith stepped in aud asked for a

Don't Punish the Romps .- A celebrated female writer thus pleads the cause of the little girls: "I plead that she be not punished as a roup, if she keenly enjoys those active sports which city gentifity proscribes. I plead that to make her accomplished, do not chain her to the piano, till the spinal column, which should consolidate the frame, starts asside like a broken reed-nor bow over her book, till the vital energy, which ought to prevade the whole frame, mounts into the brain, and kindles the brain fever.'

Muggius was passing up street one day with a friend, when they observed a poor dog that had been killed lying in the gutter. Muggins paused, gazed intently at the defunct animal, and at last said; *Here is another shipwrek.' Shipwreck! where?' There's a bark that's lost forever. His companion growled and passed on.

ON THE PROPER TRAINING OF YOUNG LADIES.

MOTHERS, train your daughters to lacour, to industry of all kinds; wait not upon those who can wait upon themselves. Mend nor make for them, but during such time as they are unable, from their strength, to accomplish this necessary work : let no moment of time pass un

Let nothing which is needed for wives to know of household direction be untaught in their girlhood.— Give them the habits of industry, of completeness, and of management. and you give them better than jewels and gold. They bring to their husbands a wealth of contrivance.

cheerfulness, and content which a fortune could not alone give.

To the young girls of all ranks—save those to whom it has been given, by wealth and position, to resemble the 'lillies of the field which neither toil nor spin'—we would earnestly and lovingly ask them to be thorough in their acquisitions every kind of knowledge. sewing, cutting out, and mending be among the first of household duties; but let them be well done. Every girl should be able to cut out. make a morning dress, any under garment, or a child's dress, or any linen apparel belonging to a father or brother. She will most likely have to do this as a wife, then let such occupation be among the decidedly needful as a girl. In these days of emigration, colonisation, and this wandering at will over the earth's surface, a wife who is not equal to any emergency usually looked for at feminine hands,

iers is to be obtained. A husband would rather she knew how too cook him a meal than to sketch the finest scene in nature, albeit, let due reverence be given to very graceful and pleasing accomplishment, but let necessary educa-

is no help-mate, but an incum-brance, when she comes to be tried

in lands where no assistance but

tion be the paramount consideration.

Next to sewing, let a girl acquire so much knowledge of cooking as shall stand her in good stead at all periods of her life. The art is simple enough, nevertheless there are strict rules to be mastered, and implicitly followed; all the rest of mysteries are but the superstructures on the solid foundation.

structures on the some roundation.

Cooking embraces boiling, stewing, baking, frying, roasting, and bread-making. How much do any of the fair candidates for matrimony of the middle or lower classes know of these? Far more necessary is it now in this present time to possess such knowledge than it was even ten years since, and if in this girls are ignorant, whence is the wifely thrift which shall bring comfort to the fireside, and the healthy yet frugal meal which shall stave off disease and want. The delicate manipulation of washing and ironing, so far as lace and muslin is con cerned, is too often

" More honoured in the breach, Than in the ebservance."

If women are to mould and train the future rulers of the world, for it is agreed that almost every hero has owed his brilliant career to his mother's voice and teaching, then mother's voice and teaching, then let them throw cowardice and the domineering Mrs. Grond to the winds. If a thing be right to do, or a work be right to take up, let them do it fearlessly, and be afraid for nothing but to act wrongly. Unskilled servants would be unknown, if dearly the work of the transition of the company were restricted to the company of the company of the company were supported to the company of the comp if daughters were first trained to a thorough knowledge of household duties; and these comprise duties of all kinds; accomplishments are du-ties, for these are the buds and blossoms which give beauty to the eye and delight to the mind. A well educated woman, who knows how to dress becomingly, even though the worth of her whole attire shall be of little value; who knows not only when the table is well served, but how to tell her servants if ignorant; who will receive her hus-band's guests with the quiet courtesy and attention which attests a hearty though unspoken welcome; who has intelligence enough to converse agreeably, and who has accomplishments enough not to be behind hand with the requirements of society, will have that within her which will make an attractive and cheerful wife, without other advertitious aids .- Ladies' Treasurey.

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