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H

What legions of 'friends' always bless us. When golden success lights our way! How they smile as they safely address us So cordial, good humcred and gay. But oh! when the sun of prosperity

Has set-then how quickly they frown, And cry out in tones of seve ity, 'Kick the man, don't you see he is down !

What though, when you knew not a sorrow, Your heart was open as day, And your 'friends' when they wanted to

borrow, You'd oblige and ne'er ask them to pay, What though not a soul you e'er slighted, And don't seem to see you when down.

When you're 'up' you are loudly exalted, And traders all sing out your praise, When you're down you have greatly defaulted

And they really 'don't fancy your ways ' Your style was 'tip top' when you'd money. So sings every sucker and clown, But now 'tis exceedingly funny, Things are altered, because you are down.

Oh give the heart that forever Is free from the world's selfish rust,
And the soul whose high noble endeavor Is to raise fallen men from the dust; And when in adversity's ocean

A victim is likely to drown, All hail to the friend whose devotion Will lift up a man when he's down.

Odds and Ends

MEAN souls, like mean pictures, are often found in good looking frames.

PLEASURE is like a cordial-a little of it is not injurious, but too much destroys. that every man should let alone those that

THE hand which casts into the waters of life a stone of offence, knows not how far the circles thus caused may spread their agitations.

From this life, as from dungeon-bars, we look to the skies, and are refreshed with sweet visions of the home that shall be ours when we are free.

How many in hot pursuit have hastened

RECREATION is a second creation, weart ness hath annihilated one's spirit. It is the breathing of the soul which otherwise would stifled with continual business.

As bees can breathe no poison, though misery, can yield but generous thoughts Wrs. Heary Lever.

It is hard to personate and act a part long; for, where truth is not at the bottom nature will always be endeavouring to return and will peep out and betray herself one

THE FORMIDABLE TRIO. - Poverty, imo miny, and death are accounted the most midable trio of most il calamitas. Let 1. therefore, endeavour to counteract to finence by their only proper antidotes, oc capation, virtue, and rengion.

Orn trees in their living state are the only things that money cannot command Rivers leave their beds, run into cities, and limsh. traverse mountainsfor it; obelisks and arches, palaces and temples, amphitheatres and pyra-mids rise up like exhalations at its bidding: even the free spirit of man, the only great thing on earth croucles and cowe s in its presence; but it passes away and vamshes before venerable trees.

How WE GET THE WAR NEWS .- The press

de-patches from Europe to New York du ing the last four weeks numbered about 100,000 words. Here is a man sitting in a darkened room at Heart's Content. The Ocean cable terminates here. A fine wire attached sheretis made to surround two cores of sair non As the electric wave, produced by a few pieces of copper and zuic at Valentia, passed through the wire these cores became mag. | flow, notic enough to move the slightest object A looking glass, half an inch in diameter, is fixed on a bar of iron one tenth of an inch square, and halt an inch long. On this tiny glass a lamp is made to glare so that its light is reflected on a tablet on the wail The language of the cable is denoted by the shifting of this reflected light from side to side. Letter by letter is thus expressed in this fitting idiom in atter silence on the wall. There is no record made by the machine excomrade the translated flas es as they come, and which he records. It seems a miracle of patience. There is something of awe creeps over us as we see the evidence of a human touch 3,000 miles away swaying that line of light, by such a dejecte awayses as line of light, by such a deficate process as this, and after being repeated from line to line five times before its ultimate copy is in New York.

The Woman of middle Age

With the ideal woman of middle age -that pleasant woman, with her happy face and softened manner, who unites the charms of both epochs, retaining the ready responsiveness of youth while adding the wider sympathies of experience with her there has never been any struggle to make herself at anachronism Consequently she remains beautiful to the last, far more beautiful than all the pastes and washes in the perfumer's shop could make her. Sometimes, if rarely, in these latter days, we meet her in society, where she carries with her an atmosphere of honest, wholesome truth and love which makes everyone who enters it better and purer for the time. All chil dren and all young persons love her, be cause she understands and loves them; for she is essentially a mother—that is, a woman who can forget herself, who can forget herself, who can give without asking to receive, and who, without losing any of the individualism which belongs to self-respect, can yet live for and in the lives of others, and find her best joy in the well-being of those about her. There is no servility, no exaggerated sacrifice in all this; it is simply the fulfilment of woman's highest duty-the expression of that maternal instinct, which need not necessarily include the fact of personal New Type has also been added. maternity, but which must find utterance in some line of unselfish action with all women worthy of the name. The ideal woman of middle age understands the young because she has lived with them. If a mother she has performed her ma-

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Westeyan Minister Markham March 18th, 187 ..

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