.S FIRESIDE. me wintry night, rosy children sat; at its blazing light,

Something Worth Knowing.

has stuck a rusty nail into his foot, or knee

son, and that lockjaw has resulted there-

from, of which the patient died. If every

person in the world was aware of a perfect

remedy for all such wounds, and would

apply it, then all such reports must cease.

But although we can give the remedy, we

cannot enforce the application. Some will

not employ it because they think it too

simple; others have no faith in it when

they read it; while others often think such

a wound of small account and not worth

fussing over, until it is too late to do any

good. Yet all such wounds can be healed

without such fatal consequences as follow

them. The remedy is simple, almost al-

ways on hand, and can be applied by any

wound or bruise that is inflamed, with

burning wool or woolen cloth. Twenty

once or twice, it will allay the worst case

of inflamation arising from a wound we

ever saw. People may sneer at the "old

woman's remedy" as much as they please,

but when they are afflicted, just let them

'ry it. It has saved many lives and much

ters of gold and put in every home.

pain, and is worthy of being printed in let-

A Human White Elephant.

About forty years ago a small family

amed Bubier emigrated from the town of

township. There they lived, increased

after year the town of Lewiston was call-

ed upon to aid them, until they came to be

regarded as "an inevitable visitation of

Providence on the public flour-barrel."-

Lewiston paid the bills patiently for nearly

one, and what is better, it is infallible.

.th we stowad, and harmless cha a gentle bacd they hear ping at the bolted voor. s to gain their willing ear. ceble voice was heard implore:

Cold blows the blast across the moor. The sleet drives hissing in the wind; You toilsome mountain lies before, A dreary treeless waste behind.

"My eyes are dim and weak with age; No road, no path can I descry; And these poor rags ill stand the rage Of such a keen inclement sky.

"So faint I am, these tottering feet No more my palsied frame can bear; My freezing heart forgets to beat, And drifting snows my tomb prepare.

"Open your hospitable door, And shield me from the biting blast; Cold, cold it blows across the moer, The weary moor that I have passed." With hasty steps the farmer ran,

And close beside the fire they place The poor half-frozen beggar-man, With shaking limbs and pale-blue face. The little children flocking came, And chafed his frozen hands in theirs;

And busily the good old dame

A comfortable mess prepare. Their kindness cheered his drooping sou And slowly down his wrinkled cheek The big round tear was seen to roll, And told the thanks he could not speak.

The children then began to sigh, And all their merry chat was o'er; And yet they felt, they know not why,

More glad than they had done before. Wise Choice of a Wife. two score years, but at last the duty of in-He that findeth a true wife, findeth a vestigating the case seemed to suggest treasure whose beauty and lustre not even self to the overseers of the poor, and they the shadow of death can dim. It seems sent a committee to the Bubier settlement. strange that men are so blind in their choice This ramarkable colony was found to conof companions. In this they sometimes sist of forty persons, twenty seven of them seem to be the weaker sex, for they yield children, diving in a few miserable huts, to deliberately planued schemes, and in the squalid, immoral, illiterate. In one hoface of an unhappy lot, take painted dolls, vel, occupied by a man, a woman, five or take artful women to share the better or children and a cow, there was neither a worse. And yet, after all, as the responsi- bed nor a chair. Some of the children bility rests more on him, it mar oe a har- were not half clothed, and a few almost der thing than we are aware of, to find one entirely naked. Each of the seven famiwhose price is above rules. There exists lies have a small clearing, which they culsuch an artificial star of society. Beauty tivate; the children fish, and the men hunt is ranked so high and the graces are so in- a little; but only one family is self-supdispensable, that homely, in-door life lo- porting, and the condition of all is hardses its chiefest charm, and woman becomes ly better than that of the Digger Indians. a creative of petted, in order to keep her Bubier colony?" now confronts the Lewis-

smiles and decent humor. But when ton authorities, and it is to be hoped that aroubles come, where is the strong helper they will speedily remove a disgrace, ag-—the courageous spirit? Those modest gravated not a little by the neglect through home bodies, who seem so timid and back- which it has existed so long. ward-who oversee the humble house, and o praise but that of the husband's

while the boots, made of finely tanned

sealskin, nicely crimped and sewed with

the sinews of the deer, make them look

their requirements-which is more than

Our Father's Face.

atheran Observer.

but little at parties, but Perhaps in some isolated instances a Not by Chance. me\_these are the man may become wealthy through a serie. Their of circumstances very much resembling "luck," but, as a rule, those who would nioy success must work for it. Twenty s in a store, twenty hands in a prine, twenty apprentices i a a shipv young men in village-all

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the world, and expect of the clerks will become a nake a fortune; one of the ill own a newspaper, and bential citizen; one of the apbecome a master builder ;-ing villagers will get a handad live like a patriarch-but s the lucky individual? Lucky! rarely any luck about it. The fellow who will distance his com-3 is he who masters his business, who preserves his integrity, who lives FULL OF NEWS-SOUND IN PRINCIPLE. to the acquisition of knowledge, who gains friends by deserving them, and who saves ITS PAST THE INDEX OF ITS FUTURE. The pantaloons are al- his spare money. There are some ways to those of the wo- fortune shorter than this old highway; - CHEAPEST AND BEST PAPER KNOWN. men being, in most cases, very claborately but the staunch men of the community, POSTAGE PREPAID BY THE PUBLISHand artistically trimmed. The pantaloons the men who achieve something really

> a serene old age, all travel along in this Kindness Rewarded.

Taken altogether, the costume is a sensible one, and well suited to "Cast thy bread upon the waters for Scripture is verified in the little story we

At a rehearsal for a Sabbath School enter, Pa., and her daughter, on returning home from a short drive, found a poor old through man at their door asking alms. He was poor and lame, and suffering from terrible burns. The ladies attended to his wants and carefully dressed his wounds. more disappointment into the face. Soon

The daughter is still living, and has since behind a pillar, from whence he had been though she is by no means rich. A short an especially valuable medium of exchang for all the forms of business and in all the forms of business and the business and the business and the business and the business are the business and the business and the business are the busines watching her, and taking her into hie arms, time ago she was surprised by the informa- walks of life, and at rates that are insignifition that she had fallen heir to a property cant in view of the wide diffusion of its an-"Wby, darling, what is the matter? on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and on nouncements. I thought my little girl knew the verses so inquiry she learned that the property had TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL. been bequeathed to her by the old man she and her mother had assisted. you. Let me stand where I can look right

And is it not so with our Heavenly Fath
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Interpretation of the property of er's children? We stand too often where last week, hearing a noise about his cornwe eannot look into His face. Sins and house, went out with a double-barrelled pride, like pillars, rise up between us and shot-gun, and seeing what he supposed to God, and disappointment and tears are be a man, fired, killing him instantly. Up- NOTICE ours until, casting these behind us, we on closer examination, he discovered that stand in the light of our Father's face. - the man he shot at was sitting upon a lever which had been inserted in a crack, and the house bodily lifted up, while two Delaware Thomas' celebrated Silver my customers, I have put a first rate dies' wear, which he will sell Sound Advice.—Let the winds and waves of adversity blow and dash around you, if they will; but keep on the path of rectude, and you will be as firm as a rock.

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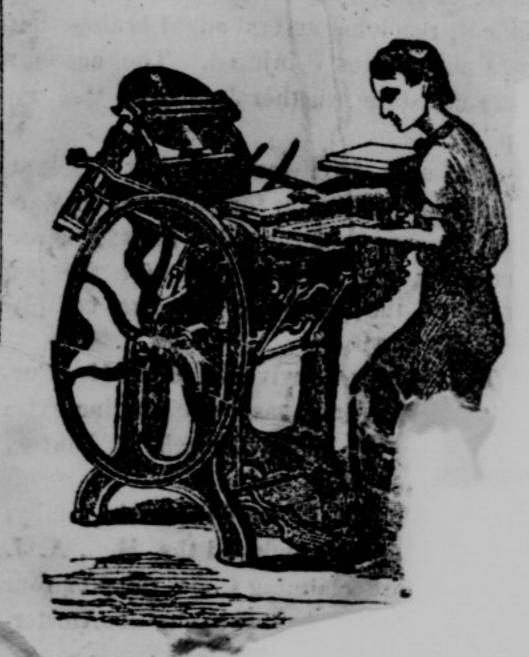
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