GOING AWAY.

BY WILL I. CARLETON, And so you'll seen be going away,

My darling little liess;
And so you ha' been to the stere to day
To buy your wedding dress.

And so your dear good mother and 1, Whose love you long have known. Must lay the light of your presence by, And walk the road alone.

So come along with your mother an' me To the purch for an' hour or two, And sit on your old father's knee, The same as you used to do;

For we who ha' loved you many a year, And clung to you, strong and true, Since we've had the young professor here Ha' not had nigch of you.

But lovers he lovers while earth endures, For once on a time, he if known. I helped a girl with eyes like years Construct a home of our own.

And we laid it out in the garden spot, And dwelt in the midst of flowers. Till we found the world was a good-sized int. And most of it wasn't ours.

You're heavier, givi, than when you come To us one cloudy day, And seemed to feel so little at home We feared you wouldn't stay,

Till I knew the danger was passed, because You struck so mortal a track, And got so independent and cross God never would let you back.

But who would ever ha' had the whim, When you lay in my arms and cried, Yeu'd sometime sit here, pretty and prim, A-walting to be a bride?

But lovers be lovers while earth goes on, And marry as they ought; But if you would keep the heart you've won Remember what you've been taught.

Look first that your wedded lives be true, With naught from each other apart; For the flowers of true love never grew in the soil of a faithless heart. Look next that the buds of health shall rest

Their blossams upon your cheek; or life and love are a burden at best, If the body be sick and weak. Look next that your kitchen fire be bright, That your hands be heat and skilled; For the love of a man of takes its flight, If his stomach is not well filled.

Look next that money is fairly earned, Ere over it be spent; Por comfort and love, however turned, Will never pay ten per cent.

And next, due care and diligence keep That the mind be trained and fed; For blessings ever look shabby and cheen That light an empty head.

And if it should please the gracious God That children to you belong, Remember, my child, and spare the rod Till you've laught them right and wros And show 'em that, though this life's a start For the better world, no doubt, Yet earth an' heaven ain't so far apart As some good folks make out.

THROUGH COLURED GLASSES.

Once P. Green said to fair Miss Brown,
"My heart is all your roan—
Then why to me are you so cold.
And why so harsh your tone?"
She cast on him magenia lock
And then she whook her red.
And, as the sephyrs softly blue;
She wept and, weeping, said:
"I would, but oh! my watchful pa
Maryon all our fun—
The purple nab you by the leg.
And murder will be dun!"

NOTHING BET A DREAM

I dreamt I saw a "walker" gaunt Who did not claim the beit;

Who did not claim the beit;
A politician, too, went by
Who brites had never small;
A girl whose love would nat a m
Who would not fift and lie;
A trustee and a treasurer
Who did not steal and fly;
A singer and an actor that
To nurse no space did seem;
But this, as Engene Arain said,
Was "nothing but a dream."

A Higher Moral Standard for Men In the past we have had two stand-

once trampled in the dust, like snow can never be so white again; that a woman may not swear, or chew tobacco, or guzzle rum in the saloons, or frequent gambling dens or brothels, or prowl and howl through the streets at night, when honest, law-abiding people are in bed, without injury to her character. And a woman with a damaged reputation must not come into the social circles of the pure.

Women vote in Wyoming and are well treated by the men; and the married women don't always vote as their husbands do, neither. It is noted, further, that the women are sure to vote further, that the women are sure to vote

Detecting Orime.

A woman applied to a priest to recover a certain article which had been stolen from her. The priest, suspecting that the thief was a member of his congregation, adopted an original method to detect him.

After mass he mentioned the theft, and his suspicion that the thief was then present. If so, he intended to find him out.

"Down on your knees, all of you," said the priest. The congregation knelt down. "I shall throw this book," he continued, "and it will hit the

thief."
He made the motion, and only one man ducked his head.
"Come here, sir!" said the priest; "you are the thief!" and he was.
An English magistrate in India once detected a thief by a method similar in spirit, though not in form, to the priest's.

He missed a large silver bracelet that He missed a large silver bracelet that he had left over night on his table. He suspected one of his servants, but said nothing about his loss except to his valet. In his presence he placed on the table two marked rupees, powdered with the nitrate of silver. The following morning the money had disappeared. He ordered the drum to be beaten to summon all the servants. After they had been placed in line, he talked to them about the theft, and how wrong it was for a servant to rob his master. Not a face gave a sign of guilt.

Not a face gave a sign of guilt.

Then he told them what he had done, and that the thief would have a caustic mark on his hand. Instantly one man looked at his hand. He saw the mark,

turned and fled. fellow-servants pursued and caught him. He made a confession of his guilt, and restored both money and off the premises. Then he was drummed

TEACHING THE BABY .- You must take your baby just where he is now, not much more than a little animal, and and a flight of stairs is a perpetual terror. Now show him how to get up and down the stairs, how to place his fact in climbing up into chairs. Let him tumble a little; it will only make him more careful. It is but a foretaste of the hard schooling which experience gives us all our lives. Better a little fall with you close by to-stop it at the right place, than a great one what he are "off-guard" see the stairs is a perpetual terror. Antier, Bonanza, Dully, Chewadean, Drews Valley, Goose Lake, Lake View, Langell Valley, Linkville, Mergausen, New Fine Creek, Silver Lake, Sprague River, Summer Lake, Tule Lake, Whitehill, Whittle's Ferry, Yainax, Plevia.

Big Prairie, Cottage Grove, Creswell, Camp Creek, Cartwright's, Dexter, Eugene City', Franklin, Junction, Long Tom, Mospringfeid, Trent, Williamer, Springs in the little fall with you close by to-stop it at the right place, than a great one what fall with you close by to stop it at the right place, than a great one when you are "off-guard" some day. '(Remember that, too, when he is in his teens.) But, I beg. of you, if you want to see him grow up active, strong-limbed and agile, do not keep his white dresses too clean, nor tie his easies after the present un-comfortable fashion, so that he isn't conscious of any legs above his knees. Then, let him feed himself. He'll make a miscrable mess of it at first, but pro-teet him well with bib and tin tray, and he'll soon teach his spoon the way to his mouth. Let him burn his fingers a little some day when the stove is not very hot; he won't touch it when it would be dangerous.—"Lette to a Young Mother," in Scribner.

TAKE COUNCIL WITH YOURSELF.— Young men cannot estimate too highly the advice of parents and friends. It affords them the benefit of experience, and is given from slucere solicitude for and weighed and acted upon, But, after all, every man has his own individual existence; has his own life to live for which he alone is accountable. He should derive all the benefits he can from the counsel of those older and wiser than himself. Then he should sit down and meditate by himself, and make up his mind as to the course which he wishes to pursue in the world. Having done this, he should enter upon the execution of his plans, with a determination to accomplish what he undertakes without reference to the opinion of others. No man is of any real account in the world ruless he is something in and of himself. No man possesses real strength if he cannot, after having heard all the others have to say, resolve, and resolve firmly, what to do, and carry his resolutions into effect. Take counsel of others, profit by their experience and wisdom; but, above all, take counsel with yourself; make up your mind what to do in this world, and—do it.

pure.
But men may be allowed to swear, and chew, and drink, and gamble, and visit brothels, and reel and how through the streets at night; and we have considered them only a little "fast." Recking with whisky, and tobacco, and moral pollution, we have allowed them to come into the presence of pure women, and have welcomed them into decent social circles.

Now, God has but one standard, and the great need of the world is, not that women should be more tike meh, but that men should become more like women. And the sooner they can be brought to the standard women occapy, the better for themselves and for humanity.

It is no kindness for men to allow them to go on in courses of vice unchecked by outspoken condemnation. They should be bestracized, and made to feel that indecent men have no more claim on pure society than indecent women.

Men claim to be wiser and stronger than women.

If their boast has anything in it more than mere brute force, it's about time the claim was vindicated by the changed lives of the masses of the men.

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and alms-houses of the land, if you wish	ago, a cofe called the "Golden Coffee
to see the effects of allowing men to oc-	Pot," her object being the promotion of
cupy a low standard in social life.	temperance. The venture has been a
Nor will it do to excuse men for their	great success, and the other day, on
immoralities and excesses, because	Miss Le Geyt's departure from Corston,
they "live in an out-door life, and are	a presentation was made to her by the
more exposed to temptation."	villagers. The gift constated of a hand-
Out-door work and fresh air are	some silver inkstand. Miss Le Geyt
healthy and invigorating. And as for	goes to Bournemouth, where she will
temptations, the sharpest and most	be sure to set on foot some good and
wearing in the every-day business life	useful work. She will be much missed
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