Those little boots with copper toes ! They run the livelong day; And oftentimes I almost wish That they were miles away So tired am I to hear so oft Their heavy tramp at play.

They walk about the new plowed ground. Where mud in plenty lies; They roll it up in marbles round, They bake it into pies, And then at night upon the floor In every shape it dries !

To-day I was disposed to scold; But when I look, to-night, At those little boots before the fire With copper toes so bright, I think how sad my heart would be To put them out of sight. For, in a trunk up stairs I've laid

If called to put those boots away. O God, what should I do? I mourn that there are not, to-night Three pairs instead of two. mourn because I thought how nic My neighbor cross the way Could keep her carpets all the year

From getting worn or grey;

If no little boots were there !

-N.Y. Evangelist.

Two socks of white and blue :

Yet well I know she'd smile to own Some little boots to-day ! We mothers weary get and worn Over our load of care; But how we speak to those little one Let each of us beware, For what would our firesides be, to-night,

> From Our Young Folk's Magazine Little Things.

BY GAIL HAMILTON There are many things, dear Young Folks, which you cannot be, however much you try, and there are many things which you can be by trying. And it so happens that the things which ie within your power are very important ones, while the things over which you have no contro. are of very little consequence. For instance, you cannot all be good scholars. Some children try very hard to learn their lessons and keep up with their class, yet cannot do it because God has given them minds which do not work quick- and charming, one can hardly think you would z:quired of the dull scholar is to do the best he neighbor will be pretty sure to love you. can, not to do as well as some one else who has a quicker grasp and a stronger hold of facts than

to do, is this : sible to those with whom you associate.

worth putting in italics? My dear children, by that he was ready to black their boots, for a tle strong lie, and so continue to do until the read it over again, for it is one of the first re- consideration. The face was thoughtful and in- materials are incorporated. Then remove it quirements both of christianity and politeness. teresting, and his eyes had a serious light in from the fire and add, by degrees weak lye, stir-It is of great importance now, and it is becom- them, as if they had peeped into futurity and ring it at every addition, till the kettle is full ing important every day of your life. For it seen that life was real. Patiently he waited, as By trying this method you will find you have an while you are young, you allow yourself to be one after another passed by without noticing excellent soft soap. -Rural New Yorker. disagreeable, you will become so fixed in the or needing his proffered services, until at last bad habit that by and by you cannot help your- two young men fashionably dressed, and each selves. You will be unpleasant, however much with a cigar in his mouth stopped before him. you wish to be attractive. Now let me tell you "Here, Boots," said one rudely, "Let me employed instead of the spade, for pulverizing

self from being disagreeable. about, here, there, and everywhere, to see who ly rose and prepared to put up his brushes. is the guilty one. You have not been appointed a police officer, and discovery is not your business. Secondly, if you happen to see any one Charley. with downcast eyes, or blushing cheeks, or any "Not finish them!" said the gentleman, with barrassment by staring at him. It is quite possible that he is entirely it.nocent, and 'that the "I don't want your money, sir, and I will not shows no change of countenance. Many persons turned to move away. are so organized that they blush without any direct personal cause. The innocent pupil, by his work,," said the accompanying youth. lively imagination, may feel the shame of the "Very well! here boy finish this boot, and suilt and the fear of detection more keenly than tell me what you mean. A boot olack afraid of the true mischief-maker feels them, almost as swearing. That is a good story!" keenly as if he were himself that mischief-ma- "I am afraid of it, sir; I don't want to hear it, ker: or he may blush simply because, being or go where it is, and I won't work for a man nervous and agitated, the thought comes into who swears at me." his mind. " Now, if I should blush, they would "And you want to make me betieve that you all think I was the one;"-and with that undont swear? Why, there, is not one of the fralucky thought up comes the torturing blood into ternity that wouldn't swear and steal, both." his unresisting cheek and makes him very mise- "Oh, sir! you are much mistaken, many of rable. Your young eyes cannot always detect the boys neither steal nor swear; I am sure guilt or innocence by outward signs, but you nothing could make me steal, and I cannot afford can greatly increase your schoolmate's embar- to swear." reasment by fastening your gaze upon him. Do "Cannot afford to swear! Come now, do you it not. As you value the character of a high- mean to say that it costs anything to swear?" look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight "Why! a million of dollars! in what is your before thee; but look not at the direction of thy money invested, sir?" friend. And not only in the school room, but "In the Peril of great price. If I lost, my everywhere and at all times, make it a law of soul would be the forfeit; so you see I cannot af-

what he wishes to hide, the first will appear to most of your set, for you know you are different? take no notice of it. Of course, there are a great many cases in pose some of them go to Sunday school, too?" which this principle can be brought into play. "Perhaps they have no mother," said Charley, Your little friends may be awkward through shyness, and make blunders; you may sometimes come upon them suddenly, when they are not I do swear a little, but I am only one out of prepared to see you. Some persons may say to many." them something which shall wound them. A thousand causes may excite in them feelings little boys hear you, and they see you dressed so given you one example that you may understand what I mean.

Again never ask your friend a question which an added bonus, "and please, sir, don't swear shadows everything else. he may not wish to answer. And if you have any more." been so truly unfortunate as to stumble upon an unwelcome question, stumble away from it as fast as possible. Put your tongue into your

Agriculture.

hesitancy has shown you to be an improper one.

Be sure, in the first place, that your heart is

right, and then your tongue will not often be

and your company more unwelcome.

Swear.

"What now?" asked the young man.

or not such a good one as mine."

teo. I thought so myself at first."

" Boots."

"I'll think of it," and he passed on.

For Guardeners. wrong. Do not wish to know what your friend does not wish you to know. Take it for grant- SQUASHES - Some plants of the easily bush ed that he will tell you of his own accord what sorts may be forwarded as directed for cucum-

he desires you to be informed of. Let me give bers. you an instance or two. When Charlotte Bronte, POTATOES. - Early potatoes are the only ones a writer of surpassing genius and a most beroic to be grown in the garden, where drills answer woman, was beginning to write books, she visit- better than hills. Open drills two feet apart and ed a very intimate old school friend. This friend six inches deep, and drop good-sized seed nine suspected that she and her sisters wrote for ma- to twelve inches apart.

gasines; but as they never said a word to her about it, she said never a word to them. The proofs of one of her books was forwarded to her

but neither of them spoke a word on the subject.
So perhaps you may remember, in "The Wide,
Wide World,"—an excellent book which it is
well worth your while to read,—Ellen Montgomery is befriended while she is shopping by an placing a barrel, without heads, over each, and Premiums received in any part of the world where

old gentleman, who afterwards makes her little surrounding it with hot manure. gifts and does many kind services. Ellen is Cucumbers.—Sow in cold frames, which are Unconditional Assurances upon lives of persons very anxious to find out his name, but her mo- to be carefully closed at night and aired during ther says no. Since he has not told her his the day. Keep the plants from being burned name, and evidently does not care to have her by the sun when the sashes are on. Some know it, it would be very ill-bred to attempt to weeks may be gained with cucumbers by starting find it out. Yet, children, sad as it is, there the seeds on bitts of inverted sod. These may General Agent for Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. are persons who really seem to pride themselves be placed in a frame under glass, or set in a box on their skill in "finding out" things which in the kitchen window. When the plants are they are desired not to know. And I have no doubt if you have so degrading an ambition, you and when they have made four rough leaves. J Longworth; Digby, R S Fitz Randolph; Kent-

would not be answered, you can put two of three is warm enough. roundabout ones; or if you think your friend Tomar Es.—Seeds may still be sown under Grantham. is too wary to answer as you wish, you can ask glass, or in the house. Those sown early will a younger brother or sister, or some one who is need to be transplanted to other beds or potted less on his guard or less skillful at parrying im- in small pots. When the roots are crowded in pertinent inquiries, and so perhaps worm out pots the plants come into flower very early. By the secret. But remember, while you are thus pinching off the stem above the first cluster of gratifying your curiosity, you are destroying or flowers, the growth is directed to the side shoots. exhibiting the destruction of all delicacy of feel- which may in turn be pinched, and thus the ing; you are developing vulgalarity and narrow- plant be kept quite dwaf and stocky, and the the Parables, and Fifty-two first class Engraving mindedness, and are rapidly becoming disagree- fruit will thus be improved.

self on your shrewdness in making such disco- table turnips.

veries, you ought to be ashamed even of wishing PARSNIPS .- Sow as early as may be, it. deep to make them. It is much better to be a dull rich soil, in drills fifteen inches apart. Be ture scholar than to be bright and use your bright of last year's seed. An ounce to two hundred ness for unlawful purposes. It is better to be feet. Allow some of the finest of last year's well-bred than well-read, careful of feelings than roots to produce seed.

quick at figures, to fail in spelling than to fail in PEAS .- A light Jry soil that has been man politeness. If you can be both a good scholar ured the year before is better than one enonly make your ill manners more conspicuous and as the peas grow, they are earthed up, without any brush. But in gardens neatness as well City of Montreal, C.E. Dear little friends, perhaps you do not need as productiveness require that the vines be sup these remainder. You are so frank and gay ported. Soak before planting.

LETICE. - Plants in cold frames need an abunly, or retain firmly. But then it is no great ever willingly be anything else. But we are dance of air, and in warm rains remove the sash matter if you are not good scholars. A dull all likely to err, and I do not believe these sug- entirely. Sow in sheltered spots as soon as the scholar may do as much good in the world, and gestions will do you any harm. Read them ground is open. The Silesia is the hardest and be just as happy as a bright one. There are very carefully, I pray you; think upon them and best for this purpose. Sow very thinly in shall learned and brilliant persons whom no one loves, practice them; for be assured, nothing in this low drills about eight inches apart. Plants from and there are persons of very moderate abilities world is so beautiful and so desirable as to love seeds sown under glass may be transplanted to whom all the world thinks charming. What is your neighbor as yourself, -in which case your very rich soil; set them a foot apart each way. -American Agriculturist.

EXCELLENT SOFT SOAP .- As spring-time has come and the eve of house cleaning is at hand, a quicker grasp and a stronger hold of facts than he. What you all can do, what you all ought The Boy that could not Afford to the following is not out of place: Take 16 quarts of lye of sufficient strength to float an See that you are as little disagreeable as pos- A little boy stood near the entrance of a large egg; 8 pounds of clean greese; 13 lbs. of rosin; hotel with a box of blacking, and a pair of put the whole into a five-pail kettle and boil it This is a very simple thing, is it not-hardly brushes in his hand, thus showing to the passers- At first it is apt to rise, in which case add a lit

FORKING THE SOIL AROUND FRUIT TREES. -Few trees, comparatively, have any roots to one or two ways in which you may prevent yoursee if you are master of your trade;" and he put
the ground where there are roots, as the spade his foot on the boy's knee, and he made it into will cut off all the small rootlets, to the injury Suppose a piece of mischief has been done in a professional block. Charley, the boot-black of the growth of the tree. The tines of a fork school. The teacher wishes to find out who was worked with a will, and soon the polish grew will crowd them aside, seldom breaking even the perpetrator. He tells the whole story of under his skillful touch. The two young men the small ones. Then as the hard soil is broken what has happened, and bids the guilty one re- amused themselves meanwhile by trying to up with fork-tines, and removed from the roots, port to him after school, or perhaps only ex- frighten the boy, urging him to hurry, threaten- and returned to them thoroughly pulverized, all presses his regret that any one of his scholars ening to cane him, and swearing profanely at the little fibres are brought in contact with difshould be concerned in such doings. Here is a every other word. Charley stood it as long as ferent portions of the soil that has not been good opportunity for you to practice the art of ne could, one boot was finished, and the other exhausted of its fertility. Thus comparatively blacked, preparatory to polishing, when he quite to make the argument of the sould have a proper to the sould have a prope new earth settles around the roots, so that in short time the spongioles begin to absorb plantfood, and thus promote the growth of the "I would rather not figish them, sir," replied branches and the fruit. Now, if a spade be used, such a large proportion of the roots will be apparent signs of guilt, do not increase his em- an oath "then you con't see the color of my cut off, except a small proportion of the rootlets severved that the sources of plant-food are all beneath the large roots, far down in the soil, bereal culprit sits in his seat as bold as a lion and stand here to listen to your swearing," and he sorb only a limited supply of nourishment. Great care should be exercised, whether the soil is pulverized with fork or spade, to mutilate the roots as little as possible. When the soil is only a few inches deep, and the subsoil so compact that few roots can enter it, a careless man with a spade will cut off more than half of all the roots, which are the main sources of nourishment; and the growth of the tree will be retarded quite as much as if it had just been transplanted. When a spadeful of soil is filled with small rootlets and fibres, the spade had better be spending his time in idleness than mutiliating the roots of either ornamental or fruit trees.

PLANT STRAWBERRIES .- All should have a many strawberries as they want to eat, and the species is the time to set out the vines. If you are determined to have strawberries, and not minded gentleman or lady, do it not. Obey "Yes, sir! it would cost me more than a milthe command of Solomon, and let thine eyes lion of do llars, and that would be a great loss." set the vines about a foot apart, and let them cover the ground as soon as possible, merely pulling up the weeds as soon as they get high enough, and you will have strawberries in due season, and all that you deserve. But we hope your life not to look in any direction in which ford to swear. My Bible tells me not to swear; you will do better than this, and dig up the your looking will cause embarrassment; unless my Sunday-school teacher teaches me that it is ground as deep as you can sford to, and set the you are officially employed to detect crime or wicked, and my mother forbids me to do it. I vines about two feet spart, and keep them heed, fault. Put your eyes in your pocket, if you can- should disobey all of them if I did it, and lose and cut off the runners as fast as they come. not keep them where they belong. No person my soul, so you see, sir, I cannot afford to swear." and see what nice, large hills they will be by of delicacy ever wishes to see in another that "The boy is right," said the young man who next fall (as large as a peck measure); and such which another do not wish him to see, and if had listened to the colloquy in silence. But fruit as you will get off such vines! Try as large a bed as you can of the best articles that you that other incautiously or involuntarily reveals how happened it, that you are different from the can find, and you will not be sorry.

they do not think it a sin to swear, and I sup-TREES IN GARDENS .- Many persons spoil their gardens by planting fruit trees in them. Now it is a difficult matter to raise a good vegetable crop where it is shaded by trees. The roots of trees soon take away all the food from "Well, here's your money 'Boots;' I suppose roots of an apple tree to run over several square rods. It is much better to cultivate the smaller fruits in a garden by themselves and leave the nice, and they think it must be smart, and learn garden so it can be plowed when necessary. It is a great temptation to plant a tree in a rich spot in the garden. At first it looks small, but "Thank you, sir," as he took the money with it soon branches forth in its rich soil, and over-

"Street preaching, Charley?" asked another Wheat, rye, oats, and barley should never follow each other in a seurse of rotation ; there packet along with your eyes, rather than permit it to insist upon a question which your friend's Charley.—N W. Ad.

THE Colobial Life Asturance Comp'y

incorporated by Special Act of Parliament. CAPITAL £1,000,000 Stg. ilead Office, 5 George Street, Edinburgh. Board of Directors at Halifas N. S.

Office 227 Hollis Street. The Hon M B Almon, Banker. harles Twining, Esq., Barrister. The Hon Alex. Keith, Merchant. J. J. Sawyer, Esq., High Sheriff, Halifax Medical Adviser - D. McNeil Parker, M. D. Agent-MATTHEW H. RICHEY.

POSITION OF THE COMPANY. while on that visit, and she occasionally sat at the same table with her friend, correcting them, but neither of them spoke a word on the subject.

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pinch out the growing end. In this way strong plants will be ready to set out when the weather crichton; Summarside, PE I, James Campbell; Sydney, C. B., C. Leonard; Truro, A. G. Arch-bald; Windsor, Jos Allison; Yarmouth, H. A.

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by distinguished Artists. To be had at the Wes able and disliked to an extent which probably you little suspect. So far from pluming yourself on your shrewdness in making such disco.

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and a plesant companion, by all means be so, and the brighter the better; but if you will persist in being disagreeable,—if you will not take sist in being disagreeable,—if you will not take customary to plant double rows nine inches better than one enriched. Sow as early as possible, putting the seeds three inches deep and an inch apart. It is of the great advance of materials, and the high premium in gold, the retail price is 50 Cents per bottle; of the great advance of materials, and the high premium in gold, the retail price is 50 Cents per bottle; of the great advance of North America, where species is the currency used in the pains to be disagreeable, you might just apart. Set the brush between the rows. In exchange for goods, the sum of Twenty-Five Cents only is charged. Dealers and Druggests as well be a dunce. All your scholarship will the market gardens the rows are three feet spart, are supplied at prices to enable them to sell at this price.

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ITS, THREE METHODS OF APPLICATION. Either of which for the ailments and diseases prescribed, will afford immediate reflef, and

consequent cure. RUBBING THE SPINE.

This method of application should be resort- times per day. In many instances the most ed to in all cases of SPINAL AFFECTIONS, OR severe and agonizing pains will cease during

WEARNESS RHEIMATISM NERVOUSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA, tirued use a few times will cure the patient of GOUT, Paralysis, Numbness, Diseases of the the nest aggravating and long standing disea-Kidneys, Bladder, Uretha, Difficulty of Pas- ses, sing Water, Pain in the Small of the Back, Persons suffering from either of the above Cramps and Spasms, PAIN in the Hips, Back named compielits, should not hesitate a moand Thighs. Weakness and Lameness in the ment to apply the Ready Relief, as directed. It will surely cure.

Back or Legs. And in all Female Complaints, such as Leucorrhœa, Weakening Dischat zes, Obstructions, sense of heat and irritation or burning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hyste-perienced. If you succeed in securing this

rics, Headache, &c., &c. In these cases, the entire length of the Spine feetly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign-

action on the skin and back, you may feel pershould be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION. APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

By Rubbing the part or parts of the body, KIDNEYS, SPRAINS, STRAINS, CUTS where the disease or pain is seated, with the BRUISES, WOUNDS, CRAMPS, BURNS, Ready Relief. In ninety-five cases out of one hundred the TO BITES, STINGS OF POISONOUS IN most severe pains will cease by one Rubbing SECTS, CHILBLAINS, DEAFNESS, SUN with the Relief. STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS,

With the Relief.

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CROUP, DIPTHERIA, INFLUENZA, THE RELIEF
SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE THROAT AND
CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS,
FEET, LEGS, &c., SORE EYES, and in all RITATION AND INFLAMMATION WILL CEASE. cases where there is pain or distress, the Let the Ready Relief be applied in this man-IRRITATION AND INFLAMMATION WILL CEASE. ner for the following complaints:
RHEUMATISM. TIC DOLOREUX, TOOTH-

parts, will afford immediate ease. RHEUMATISM, TIC DOLOREUX, TOOTH-ACHE, HEADACHE, EARACHE, INFLAM-MATION OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS or as RADWAY'S READY RELIES. THIRD METHOD OF CURE. TAKEN INTERNALLY.—One teaspoonful or | TERICS, WORMS, CHOLERA MORE

more, if necessary, to a wineglass of water WIND CHOLIC, SPASMS, PURGING every hour until relief is afforded. One dose HEARTBURN, FITS, SEA SICKNESS, DY n most cases will prove sufficient.

DIARRHŒA, BILIOUS CHOLIC, LOOSE
NESS OF THE BOWELS, SICK or NER.
VOUS HEADACHE, FOUL BREATH, HYS.

CANADA CHOLERA.

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use possess the latter property only, and to a fee-ble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses, and on the following day J. H. WOOLRICH, some purgative to carry off the effects of the pre-vious day's medicine,

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exocedingly troublesome and difficult to cure

of them of the most aggravated character.

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It removes White Swellingwith a certainty no ther medicine has. It speed ly removes from the face all Blotches haps, are extremely unpleasant to hav It has been used in every kind of humor, and never fails to benefit the patient.

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Volume XVII

Religious Trust in God, and Courage, brother, do n Though thy path be

Let the road be rough i And its end far out o Foot it bravely ! strong " Trust in God, and d

Perish policy and curni Perish all that fears t Whether losing, whether " Trust in God, and de

Trust no party, sect, or Trust no leaders in But in every word and " Trust in God, and do Trust no lovely form's o Fiends may look like Trust no custom, school

" Trust in God, and do Simple rule, and safest Inward peace, and in Star upon our path abi " Trust in God, and do Some will hate thee, so

Some will flatter, sor Cease from man, and le " Trust in God, and do The Thief and In the neighboring town therefore all the people s

lage to the town to be purchases. In the villag it was quite silent. No heard there. The drag noisy place in the evening to fetch water, was quit linden-tree beneath which an evening and sing, was was only now a solitary li the branches. The very

the great play-place of t deserted; you only saw overstaid their time at w fast as they could. When the merry noisy b roosting-places, the quee from holes in the tree-st

softly about through the A man came round ti crept silently and in fe the shadow was stronge him with anxiety to se were out who would lieved himself unobser wall; then he crept ald

till he came to an oper then he disappeared th The man had bad was a thief, and had de ple of the house. When he had entered himself in an empty re was a chamber. The do

ber was not locked. The thief imagined it the people were gone to still be in the room, th his ear against the door. He heard a child's voi the key-hole, by the glin window he saw that a lit

all by itself in its little !

child was saying the Lor to aleep, as it had been t The man was ponder rob the house, when the fell upon his ear as it "AND, LEAD US NOT I DELIVER US FROM EVIL. The words smote the

slumbering conscience aw the sin he was about to co his hands and prayed : temptation, but deliver our dear Lord heard him . By the same road tha turned, and crept back i he repented with his wh he had done in his life giveness, and returned protection he had sent t

of a pious child. He has since become est man .- Mary Howits.

The Pious Mo

That great and good

Winslew, one of the best moir should be read by e in writing to one of her s ed minister of the gospe 'I earnestly hope noti relinquish your habits of nestly and constantly I p you from everything that steps might lead you to in the form of drink, but of course, of an intoxica ous. I have, in the cours such bad, such awful effe erate drinking, that my h remembrance of it. No how anxious I am that may be kept walking in the love of the Spirit. ed you unto death, live ! resolve to die rather than His dear name, who in salled out of darkness in Dear child, bear with a f er; for you not how my ! The Lord has wonderfull years in His bleased way, ted me to bring dishonor And yet I feel that I as holding hand, and His r moment as I did at the

thinketh he standeth, tak

eus is very precious to m

live without Him. He world and all its glory an

There's a star to guide " Trust in God, and do