The glories of Summer and Autumn are fled. And Winter, stern, Winter, has reared its dark

December is here, and will quickly be past. And another short year is finishing fast. Another short year! oh the sound of its wing

To my bosom some heart-searching question should bring; Have I sought for the Lord? Do I walk in his

And my thoughts, are they hallowed by prayer and by praise? The days of the years of my life glide away; May I earneatly labor while yet it is day,

And, knowing that life must soon come to an Look to Christ as my Saviour, my Lord and my

A piece of gold-a widow's all, and unto her he

"Your coin is not the proper weight, so take it back again. grain."

With tearful eyes the widow said, "O, weigh it, sir, once more : I pray you be not so exact, nor drive me from thought so!

your door." Why! see yourself, its under weight; your

the scale. But little guessed the rich man, who held his before him. gold so dear. That the extra weight that bore it down had

been the widow's tear.

The Death of the First-Born. "And it came to pass that at midnight the Lord smote all the first-born in the land of Egypt, from the first-born of Pharach that sat upon his throne, unto the first-born of the cap-

tive that was in the dungeon, and all the firstborn of cattle." Exodus, 12, 29.

"What wall was that which rose from Egypts land?
A wild and long and heart apalling cry,
That smote the brazen-arches of the sky,
Upon that swful morning when God's hand
In vengeance terrible had waved the brand.
The inventee and discovered the brand. The viewless soul-disservering sword of wrath, O'er all her homes, and with its noisless scathe, Had touched and sounded every vital band That bound her first-born life, unbound at his com-

I It was midnight. The voice of mirth no longer sounded in Egyptian courts and halls. Even the Israel groaned, had cast aside his regal robes, joy himself, but John to think over what he will and laid himself upon his couch to rest. Slum- never forget, that ber chained were his mighty nobles,

"Those bearers of the casque and plume," yet none dreamed that the death-angel was pass-

the children of Israel depart out of their land, them. Not until then was the proud spirit of the

"O Egypt! Egypt! say, what was thy crime, That God should bruise thee in his anger so."

What was thy crime that God should pour upon hee the cup of his indignation? What was a troubled and a rapid stream, in some dark thy erine that God should cast such a withering hour they are hurried into crime and lost to each blig ht upon thy fair prospects? Answer it, ye who can. Answer it-"Ye Catacombs where dweld ad memories." Answer it, ve bones of Israel's captive dead, which lie beneath its burning sands. Echo it, ye heavens, beneath whose scorching heat the children of Israel toiled in bondage. Answer it yourselves, ye proud sons of Egypt, and tell us, for ye can, why such a curse was brought upon thee. Hark, does not,

"One eternal groan
Come up from every hewn and scuiptured stone
That answers too significantly well,
Men's powers were never made for men to buy
and sell."

Where then is the glory which is reared upon unrewarded labour? Where is there a page in "the history of wrong and spoil" upon which a curse is not written? Is not, "the brow, the soul, the very soil of the oppressor branded with the mark of Cain." It surely is.

"And all the greatness tyranny can gain.
And all the luxury wrung from freedom's soil,
Shall sink by slow decay, or sudden swift recoil East Branch, Nov. 30th, 1863. P.A.M.

## "John Dupps."

It was Charley Edwards' birth-day, and his mother, to please him, gave him the liberty to invite a number of his playmates to spend the side by side, and hand in hand.—Rev. W. Aikafternoon with him. Children never forget engagements of this kind, and all the little fellows were early at the house. For a while, they played about the large garden; first at one thing, then, when tired of it, at another. Then some one proposed going into the house, to play blind boy to play truant. "No, no; I cannot," said for a rubbing down himself. This refreshes and man's buff, and so the large dinning-room was he.

not a very bad boy-no worse than most boys, er's knee to-night. yet he was not a good boy—always good—as "Oh, well," they said, "in that case you had a short, black pipe in his mouth. Our draggled

you will see.

The privilege of going where they pleased was

Bad boys expect of boys better brought up wearily done; but at least the show shall be given to the children, provided they disturbed nothing. It is oftentimes a very hard matter practice. But you see what a bridle the habit down—possibly Prof. Johnson on Peats; the for boys especially, to keep "hands off." John of prayer puts on a little child. Prayer acknow.

Dupps, while the play was going on, became ledges God's all-seeing eye, God's bountiful and oxides, and peats again, mix strangely; a the room they were in. How many beautiful things were there! What pretty books, and shells, and ornaments! What beautiful birds! far more beautiful than he had ever before seen! mind His adorable character, what He wants us far more beautiful than he had ever before seen! How many nice little things! "Surely Mrs. to be, and what He wants us to do, and go on the flame of the candle; it is no matter—our fine doing wrong; for prayer, like a chain let down has. And the books, so full of pictures! That from heaven, with one end in our hand, twitches is a beauty with the crimson back on it—Stories us from evil and draws us soward leaven.

Ob, what golden moments are those when a reserved at the laster of the candle; it is no matter—our fine young fallow is in a sound snoose,

"So much for the working farmer; and we cannot have armies without privates; and privates are many of them 'fine young fallows."

LIMB JUICE.

Puncheses Very Bresh, Just received at the laster of the candle in the farme of the candle; it is no matter—our fine young fallow is in a sound snoose,

"So much for the working farmer; and we cannot have armies without privates; and privates are many of them 'fine young fallows."

LIMB JUICE.

as the book in his pocket.

"Johnny, you blush like a girl, said Mrs. Edwards. "I am so hot," replied John. That was an

don't you keep your hands out of your peckets," upon the kindly and affectionate training of the Something kept saying to John, "They all know you are a thief—your face looks like a thief's John Dupps. Take that book out of your pocket. What a shame, John Dupps, to steal from an kind a lade". Pock her her to steal from an kind a lade". Pock her her to steal the aviif for no other reason for the little child. uncomfortable that he took his cap and left the house. It would have been far better if he had returned at once to the parlor and replaced the stolen book. But he soon reached his home, and going to his norm of the stolen house. It would have been far better if he had consideration for them. They hear so much that we have forgotten to hear. For, as we advance in most to his norm of the stolen had been to his home. The Widow's Tear.

A pair of scales before him, a rich man sat and won't miss it, and I'll keep it locked in my little with the past, as we have formerly vividly lived in the past, as we have formerly lived in the past, as we have formerly lived in the past, as we have formerly lived in the past, as we hav at the pictures a while. Poetry in it, teo."

"It is a sin to steal a pin.
As much as if a greater thing."

words in the stolen treasure were words of conviction. "I wont keep it there. I can't have such a book about me. The Good Man placed that used to prattle so gayly to us, rushes by unheeded—we have forgotten to hear such things. But little children, remember, sensitively hear the stolen treasure were words of conviction to the morning out. The brook that used to prattle so gayly to us, rushes by unheeded—we have forgotten to hear such things.

"What are you doing here?" Cried Charley Edwards, rushing unheralded into the room.

John Dupps' mortification was complete The second time he tries it, it just bears down There could be no diaguising facts now. There lay the stolen book on the floor, and its owner

even to the gentle breeze, and thrilling sensitive " Will you forgive me Charley ?" ly ever to the tones of such voices as swee "Certainly. What for, John-for leaving so aeroes it? Let us be kind and cheerful spoke then, in our homes. - Once a Month.

"No, no. For taking your book !" "This one," asked Charley, lifting it from the

" Yes." "But you didn't mean to keep it. John ?" "Yes, but I did, though, and that's what makes me so sorry."

"Ma prizes this book more than any other Ma would have felt sorely the loss of it." " Ain't I a bad boy, Charley ?" "Not if you won't do so again. And come,

I'll take the book and put it myself in the parlor, and no one shall know of 1t—not even Ma; toward those which are intellectual. He will have and I'll never, never speak of it again." And generous Charley kept his word. The been kept by the hand of affection. The boys dark-browed king, beneath whose septre captive returned together to their sports-Charley to en-

> "It is s sin to steal a pin
> As much as if a greater thing." - Youth's Evangelist.

begin to seek in the society of others, what they he walked in glory and in joy, have lost in their own, and, at last, embarked on

other forever. "A something, light as air—a look,
A word unkind or wrongly taken—
O! love, that tempests never shook,
A breath, a touch like this has shaken,
And ruder winds will seen rush in
To spread the breach that words begin;
And eyes forget the gentle ray
They wore in courtship's smiling day;
And voices lose the tone that shed At tenderness round all they said;
Till fast declining, one by one
The sweetnesses of love are gone,
And hearts, so lately mingled, seem
Like broken clouds—or like the stream

estrangement, lose not an nour perore you seek a reunion of your hearts. If conscience tells you have been in the wrong, do not be too proud to acknowlege it; if you are sure that you have been unkindly or unjustly treated, do not have been unkindly or unjustly treated to the bear and the battery or vending the bear and the battery or vending the battery or vending the battery or vending the batter the work is half done. Rubbing his puffy hands stand on your dignity or sense of justice, but be the first to seek a reconciliation. Let the magnanimity of love move you. Do not wait till your husband or your wife approaches you, but do love's work. You will find perhaps another beart reaching out after yours in the dark, and it will not be long before you both are walking the commentators upon Burns.

There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

The sun is even more searching than in the morning; the mosquitoes have come in flocks; the bunion, aggravated by the morning's pebble, angers him sorely, and destroys all his confidence in the commentators upon Burns.

The Habit of Prayer

cleared for the fun.

"Why? now why?" they asked.

There was one boy, John Dupps, at this party
of whom I wish particularly to tell you. He was

"Why?" answered the boy, "'cause if I do,
petite is good—even for a cut of salt beef and a
I shall have to pray it all out to God by mothdish ef cold greens. Thereupon Pat, the Irish

better not go."

tired of it, and stepped into the parlor, adjoining hand, God's care, God's geodness, God's pity, horned bestle dashes at his forehead, and makes

I wonder if she would miss this little bit of a piece mother gathers her little ones about her, 1863 Fall & Winter Supply 1863. one?" So John Duppe was thinking. "I should love to have it. There sin't any body about to open their little hearts in penitence and trust see me"—and John slipped the book into his pocket. Quickly he returned to the dining-room, "Here is John," said one of the boys; and immediately John's face turned as crimson into His likeness. Mothers, see to it that His large, and booght with care in the best markets for cash:—consisting of print be there first.

The Cheerful Voice.

The comfort and happiness of home and hom "If you are," said the boy next him, "why intercourse, let us here say, depend very much from so kind a lady." Poor boy he was no so be so if for no other reason, for the little childand, going to his room as quietly as he could, he in years, our life becomes more interior. We his trouble. "Perhaps, thought he, "they won't miss it, and I'll keep it locked in my little box; and no one shall know it is there. Pil look sound; it is turned inward, and listens chiefly to the echoes of past voices. We catch no more the merry laughter of children. We hear no Instantly he let the book drop. The first more the note of the morning bird. The brook such a book about me. The Good Man placed those lines just there for me." Oh, how well he child starts, and turns, and listens! And thus, with equal sensitiveness, does it catch the tones of human voices. How were it possible, there fore, that the sharp and hasty word, the fretful and complaining tone should not startle and pair even depress the sensitive little being whose harp

## Agricultare.

of life so newly and delicately strung, vibratin

The Poetry of Farming. The author of the charming volume, My Farm

of Edgewood, noticed in our columns recently, It is sister Jane's book, and she is dead, John. thus disposes of the poetry of practical farm "During the more leisure period of winter the practical mind of the farmer will gravitate

more easily toward mechanical employments than his agricultural journal, and others, may be, o HOLLOWAY'S PILLS whose reading he will bring a ripe and hardy book was placed on the table where it had long judgment. But his thought will be more among his cattle and his bins than among books. 'He cannot get wisdom that glorieth in the goad, and that driveth oxen.' There may be a spice of ex- Disorders of the Stemach, Liver aggeration in the dogma of Ecclesiasticus; but whoever undertakes the profession of workingfarmer must accept its fatigues and engrossments and honor them as he can. It is a business that will not be halved. Vulcan can make no Ganying o'er the land, and would soon snatch from the loving embraces of parents and friends the first-born of each dwelling. Yet so it was. At midnight's dark mysterious hour, the ruthless band and wife who are conscious of ne such opdastrover replanished his guiver with the arrows. of destruction, and went forth to accomplish his mission. Noiselessly, as if by stealth, he passed along through street, court, and gallery, scatterthey evermore are the same in thought and pur-"In slavery's hut and haughty grandeur's hall, In regal dome, in stall, and open field, Alike did death his iron dominion wield."

For a moment Egypt stood staggering beneath that terrifying shock of woe, and then a wild heartrending cry ascended from every dwelling, that might have moved

"The hearts of marble sphynxes cold and numb,"

Ah, what an awful hour must that have been which caused the hearts of Egypt's proudest sons to quail with fear, while terror-stricken women wrung their hands in speechless agony, or clasped the strict of the stream of the plough in the plough-beam, and nervously wathing its and salt Rheum.

Exysipelas and Salt Rheum.

Are two of the most eramon and virulent disorders prevalent on this continent, to these the dom, they have unconciously learned to allow mothing for a moment to stand between their hearts. To accomplish this, a husband and wife, this, a husband and wife, the hearts of marble sphynxes cold and numb,"

Ah, what an awful hour must that have been which caused the hearts of Egypt's proudest sons to quail with fear, while terror-stricken women which caused the hearts of Egypt's proudest sons to quail with fear, while terror-stricken women which caused the hearts of Egypt's proudest sons to quail with fear, while terror-stricken women which caused the hearts of Egypt's proudest sons to quail with fear, while terror-stricken women which caused the hearts of Egypt's proudest sons to quail with fear, while terror-stricken women when the plants of the proper with the reins ever his neck, the land being lumpy, and the cold dipping a foot over the traces at the did of every bout, and I think he will have every bout, and I the tail of a Michigan in first to eradicate the venom and virulent disorders prevalent on this continent; to thise devery bout, and I think he will have every bout, and I the tail of a Michigan in the cold dipping a foot over the traces at the did of wrung their hands in speechless agony, or clasped dyke, becomes a vast crevasse through which in the plough-beam, and nervously wathing it their dead offspring to their crushed and bleeding hearts. In all the writings of sacred history we find no other record of such a sudden and awful calamity as that which befell the haughty noticed and felt, but pride forbids any explana-Pharoah and his proud subjects. In vain had God threatened them with the outpouring of his vengeance. In vain had they been urged to let the children of Israel depart out of their land. The children of Israel depart out of their land. the children of Israel depart out of their land, until this last desperate woe had fallen upon them. Not until then was the proud spirit of the stubborn king humbled to obey the Divine comand the breach is wider and wider. The process but semewhat shaky in the legs, he pushes on may go on till wife or husband, perhaps both, with seal—possibly thinking of Burns, and ho

Behind his plough, Upon the mountain side,"

-and wondering if he really did! There are no 'wee-tipped' daisies to beguile him; not a mouse is stirring; only a pestilent mosquito is and tickles his nostrils. So he comes to the challend once more and the can if he had a Chilblains. Shallen fine aromatic powder rises from the dusty stubble beadland once more and the vall, a sopp of Burns in his pocket, it might be pleasgout, Gout, Sore Legs,
ant for the fine young fellow to lie off under the
lambage, Mercurial Eury-Sece Breasts,
and the world in mind. But he has no Burns-in fact, no pocket in his overalls; besides which, the season is getting late; have been unkindly or unjustly treated, do not the work is half done. Rubbing his puffy hands dense in the commentators upon Burns.

"At night, more draggled and wilted than at neon, he turns out his team, and if he means systematic farm work, will give the horses a good rubbing-down; afterward if he cherish cleanly Some bad boys tried to persuade a good little prejudices, the fine young tellow will have need gives courage for the milking-which with these lad, sits upon the doorstep and ruminates-with

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Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and en-tirely by the use of this emolient; warn fomentations should procede its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough and invari-able.

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CAUTION !- None are genuine unless the word That smiling left the mountain's brow,
As though its waters ne'er could sever,
Yet ere it reached the plain below,
Breaks into floods and parts forever.

If you are conscious, and as seen as you are conscious that there is anything of alienation or estrangement, lose not an hour before you seek a reunion of your hearts. If conscience tells you are nonctived for the horses, and the mate clattering after, he leads off to the barn and the baiting. He has a reunion of your hearts. If conscience tells you have the same and the baiting. He has a reunion of your hearts. If conscience tells you have the same as soon is getting late; he must finish his acre of ploughing. Over and over he eyes the sum—it is very alow of getting to its height, and when noon comes it finds him in a very dragged and wilty state; but he mounts one of the horses, and the mate clattering after, he leads off to the barn and the baiting. He has a reunion of your hearts. If conscience tells you have the same has been as a value was a

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They exercise a more how trul influence over the fiver and its secretion than calonel, mercury, blue pit, hence their importance in cases of Laver Complaints , Headache, &c. In the treatment of Fevers, either Ellions, Yellow, Typhoid, and other reducing Fevers. is y are sureflor to optime. Their influence extends over the entire gystem, controlling strengthening, and is no unit to relaxed and washing energies, and regi-ting at the secretion to the natural insurance of

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Madignant Fe-Measles, Energement Ver. Loss of Appe Hysterics, Hysterics, Serrey, Indigestion, Fainting, Cough, Whooping Pathamnation, Dizziness, Retention of Ballions, Carlet Fever, Ellions Formation, Crine, Ellions Formation, Country, Worms, Red Different, Country, Worms, Red Different, Country, Worms, Red Different, Country, C Bilious Fever.

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