Tired of Life. O, there are moments when I long to go,

When this life's burdens seems too gre My feet are weary of this hard, rough way, And disappointment meets me everywhere.

O, for that land where tears may never fall,

Where earthly sorrows seem as dreams all Where grief and disappointment may not come.

And weary hands and feet may rest at last !

But stop ! What right have I to this sweet rest? May laborers ask their hire ere they have

Or cry for rest when for themselves thev's

What is it makes my feet so tired and sore? Is it from running swift to do his will, Or from a long hard chase for glittering drops, That I my cherished treasure cup may fill !

Hands weary ! Is it from the tears they've win Or pointing many to the living way?

Or are they weary gathering flowers that fade,
Or grasping joys and hopes that will not stay?

Whence does this grief and disappo Is it that men will put my Lord to shame, Or has proud self been overthrown and balked

O. self has been my end, my sim, my god ! No wonder that I cry for rest and peace ! But dare I hope the heavenly rest to gain, When wearied out with such a cause as this

O, let me turn, and learn to prize my life, Because for Jesus I may spend it all ; And count the longest hardest life but short, And all my grief and sorrow light and small

Then, when I've labored through the heat and And brought my sheaves in patience to His

Then may I lay my head upon his breast, And know the laborer's rest so full and sweet

What Money Cannot Buy.

Ellen's home in the city is one of luxury and

beauty. There is everything to charm the eye and please the taste. Costly furniture, rare or-Ellen has a bright, handsome face, but not a home." happy one. Rarely, if ever, does a smile light up its beauty, or any soft emellon give it that charm which makes even a homely face attraction.

"Well, mother," said Jenny a little disconfort once in a while the shrouds the mother's hopes in gloom?

"Well, mother," said Jenny a little disconfort once in a while the shrouds the mother's hopes in gloom? ced their own comfort, perhaps, for her gratification. She would like to be in a continual state of excitement, and "What shall I do now?" is the frequent cry, demanding a change of protection. In the winter she wishes it was sumgramme. In the winter she wishes the winter she wishes the winter she wishes the wishes the winter she wishes the winter she wishes the wint

The same restless disposition shows itself in whatever she undertakes. Everything new has a special charm, and mats, breakfast shawls, and sofa cushions in endless variety, are commenced, than she did before. Her hair was brushed If you could open her bureau-draw you would back smoothly from her rosy-sun kiesed cheeks. form some idea of the fickleness of her fancy, and her plain calico dress and gingham apron looked better than many an elegant ball room costume. She did not need to be told now to

shore; one, your eye rests on, comes rolling so ad to the attractions of the place. Ellen enjoy- adopted Mrs. Halsey's plan." ad these aquatic sports until the novelty had so her mother would not give her consent.

mortal ever had, Ellen's " sulks" were the worst. | went to school." The "blues" are bad enough, but "ugly sulks"

" But you know it is for your good, my child. Your mother surely knows what is best."

" Well, there it is, Ellen. Somebody has got to put herself out, and why shouldn't it be you as well as your grandmother, who is old and

woking as possible, her mother would be trou-bling herself for fear she had been too severe Her love for the child, and desire to give her pleasure, often caused her to be indulgent to her arious whims and caprices. Her peculiar disposition needed peculiar management, and it thether the right course was being pursued or

You will think, as you read this, that there was no excuse for Ellen's conduct. A beautiful home, indulgent parents, loving brothers and what more could she want in order to be cheerful and happy ?

The New Scholar.

ness in not spending money which is not my own? And where is the stinginess in not choosing to beg money of my triends in order to off this responsibility. The Lord will not hold spend it in a way which they would not approve ?"

one penny that I should be schemed to give an it, and the compassionate smile with which

" No, nor am I in a hurry to get out of them." "Afraid of your father, eh! afraid of his whipping you? Atraid of your mother? Won't she give you a sugar plum? What a precious

of you," said the new scholar boldly. "You Who sees the dark iniquity, want me to be afraid of not doing as you say. The desolation, grief and woe And which, I should like to know, is the best That follow in the monster's track, sort of fear-the fear of my school-fellows, which Yet dares not push the demon back. In some dear plan for ease, or love, or fame? parents, which will inspire me with things noble Who loves the temperance cause? Not he and manly? Which fear is the best? It is a Who in its favor lectures long, very poor service you are doing me, to try to set |And by himself, all stealthily, me against my parents, and teach me to be Who makes the poison that he sipe, ashamed of their authority."

The boys felt that there was no headway to Who puts it to his neighbor's lips. be made against such a new scholar. All they Who leves the temperance cause? Not he said hurt themselves more than him, and they liked better to be out of his way than in it—all "The accursed thing;" yet smilingly bad boys, I mean. The others gathered around Gives patronage to those who slay him, and never did they work or play with The body and the deathless soul, greater relish than while he was their champion Who spurn at man's and God's control.

and their friend. "The new scholar is a choice fellow," said Last eve I saw the drunkard fall the principal, "and carries more influence than And staggering rise and fall again : any boy in the school." They study better and I listened to his manisc call play better where he is. You can't pull him Until my heart was wrung with pain; down. Everything mean and bad sneaks out of Who lured him to a course of sin? his way .- Children's Prize.

The Evening Lesson.

"Brush up the stove hearth, Jenny," said Mrs. Carbuncled nose and vacant brain, naments, valuable books and fine paintings be- Goodwin, " and wipe up the sine nicely. Take Are written ruin and disgrace : speak the wealth of the owner. There also are all those clean clothes, wet and dry, and lay them The drunkard's visage warning gaveappiness and peace, and the bright faces of chil- in the basket, and make the room look as cheer- It told of death—the drunkard's grave. dren, without which no home seems complete. ful as you can, before father and the boys get

tive. She soon wearies of every pleasure, and in-doors, than it is for us to have so much trought to those who have sacrifible all the time. They have no idea how hard Who is a blighted curse to all? sed their own comfort, perhaps, for her gratifi-

mer, and in the summer she longs to be back in the city. So you see it would be impossible to satisfy her; and I don't suppose It ever enters her head that she interferes with any one's comfort.

But you are tired to-night, my dear, and you be the peril their own souls for gold.

Both bear a weight of guilt untold, Both peril their own souls for gold.

Both bear a weight of guilt untold, Both peril their own souls for gold.

Both bear a weight of guilt untold, Both peril their own souls for gold.

Both bear a weight of guilt untold, Both peril their own souls for gold.

Both bear a weight of guilt untold, Both peril their own souls for gold.

Both bear a weight of guilt untold, Both peril their own souls for gold.

Both peril their own souls for gold.

Men smile upon them; temperance men, Who inwardly despise their ways, And Christians look upon the scene,

to finish it," is the only excuse for such a waste of material.

If she was allowed to do just exactly as she liked, I have no doubt she would be extremely chair up to the sun-set window where he loved chair up to the sun-set window where he loved chair up to the sun-set window where he loved if it did not cure the pear blight, it might rid not cure the pear blight. stable, if they choose 1 it wouldn't surely be her best to sit, and saw that the lounge was cleared the country of another olight ten times more

gracefully along, when right in front of it rises a monstrous rock, against which it dashes, and though you were tired. I need not ask you if you do not feel better; your looks tell very plain-old tree thus treated, which recovered and took way for, when I-was going along so nicely?" ly. It always pays to be neat and orderly. It on a vigorous growth, and bore a full crop every Last summer, Ellen's parents rented a cottage is worth more than a great sum of money to year after. We have no doubt of the truth mear the Sound, where the waters made continu-al music, and boating, fishing and bathing add-fathers and brothers. It never would be, if we plied to every pear tree in America. The soon-

worn off; then they were dull and stupid enough. there on an errand. I do not see how her fam- keeping sheep in consequence of the worthless One day she wished to go on the Sound. The lily can endure to live in a home so constantly in curs in the country, which may now be appro water was rough, and the boat in need of repair, the suds. She never dresses up herself unless printed to some profitable purpose .- N. F. Trishe goes to a funeral; and her children are little bune. I never saw Ellen cry; she was of too hard a frights, with thin out-grown soiled dresses on nature for that, but of all disagreeable fits any half the summer. I used to pity them when they

" Well Jenny, every time we permit an untidy is, in my opinion, a far more dangerous disease. room that could be put to rights as well as left, or less infested with vermin, it is, nevertheless You might talk, and coax, and reason, with or allow supper-time to find us with a soiled satisfactory to know that benzoin, an article sufschool about as much effect on Ellen as if you attempt work-dress on, when we might put on a clean ficiently well known as a detergent, is no less and to move the statue of Washington with a one, we take a step in that direction. Untidy efficacious as an agent in insecticide. Two people do not become so all at once, but bad hadrops are sufficient to asphyxiate the most re-"Such a horrid hole as this is!" said Ellen. bits grow faster than cucumbers, you cannot doubtable pest, be it beetle, cockchafer, spide I wish I'd never come here. Nothing in the hold them in check, unless you fairly root them slug, caterpillar, or other creeping thing. Ever world to do! Always some opposition to all my out. All the little delicacies and refinements of rats and mice decamp from any place sprinkled life that we cultivate are good for the heart as with a few drops of benzoin. A singular fact well as the body. They make us more gentle connected with this application of benzoin and thoughtful of the comforts of others, and that the bodies of the insects killed by it become "It's just to be cross; she can't bear to see belp us form nobler and more beautiful character so rigid that their wings, legs, &c., will break me happy. I shall just write to grandma," she said spitefully. "She wants me to pay her a daughter—the formation of right characters ever, when the benzoin had evaporated, supple visit, and she's always putting herself out to Nothing is trifling which bears upon this great ness is restored.—Boston Cultivator. work."

Cemperance.

The Ways of Death.

cheerful and contented disposition—for all the money in the world cannot buy it, and without it you are poor indeed.—Methodies.

| Manual Contented disposition—for all the end thereof are the ways of death." Warnings of danger are lightly put aside, and too many like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like those in the days of Noah, who "knew like the like not until the floods came and took them all away." RECEIPT.—Beat up an egg in a bowl, and then Look how the wreck goes down, with heaven full in add six tablespoonfulls of the farina of potatoes

drassed, fine-looking lad, whose appearance all the boys liked.

There was a set of lada at this school who immediately invited him to join their "larks," and I suppose boys know pretty well what that means.

They used to spend their money in eating and drinking, and often ran up large bills which their friends often found it hard to pay. They want-friends often found it hard to pay. They want-

ed the new scholar to join them, and they always and respectable. Drunkenness is disreputable, contrived, by laughing at him or representing and of course wrong. But how many temperate-him, to get almost any boy they wanted into ly intemperate people of your acquaintance do their meshes. The new boys were afraid not to you know who can say of this habit, "Thus far yield to them. This new scholar refused their shalt thou go but no further?" And if one in a invitations. They called him mean and stingy thousand can thus command himself, has he a a charge which always makes boys very sore. right to lead hundreds of others into that path "You are real mean not to go with us," they who cannot stop short of utter wreck of both body and soul? His example will make a hun-"Mean!" he answered; "where is the mean-dred drunkards. The higher his position the

"He talks like a minister," exclaimed one of "I know one doctor of divinity," said a pastor, " who does more against the cause of tem-"After all," he continued, "Our money must perance every year, than a great many able leccome from our friends, as we hav'nt it, nor can urers, can do for it." He never lectured in we carn it. No, boys, I do not mean to spend favor of wine drinking, but his practice favored account of to my father and mother, should they regarded those who were so weak as not to allow themselves this Christian liberty, counted as "Bh! not out of your leading-strings, then?" much as a half dozen lectures.—S. S. Times.

> Who Loves the Temperance Cause ?

baby!" they cried in mocking terms. Who loves the temperance cause?

"And yet you are trying to make me afraid Who dares not face its hydra foe,

Who prays to God to take away

Who fanned the quenchless fires within

Was it the drunkard? No. too plain Upon his pimpled, bloated face,

Who offers pleasure, but instead Who fills the widow's cup with gell?

Agriculture.

of all incumbrances, so that Ned might throw destructive than all the diseases that ever crep himself down and rest after his favorite fashion. into pear orchards. The remedy which, he says "I knew that it would rest you, if you put proved effectual upon thirty years' trial, is to dig er it is done, the more profitable it will prove to "No indeed mother, I cannot even bear to go thousands of farmers who are prevented from

A Hint to Gardeners.

As our houses and gardens are always more

To Hive a Swarm of Bees. Mr. Jones, of Dutchess county, New York

swarm of bees. He says :- " Take a long pole It is hard, for us to feel that we are going and make the small end bulky by wrapping pe wrong when we see a great many going the same per around it, making it about as thick as way. And in this way of death we shall never man's arm, and half as long; then bind a black go alone. If we did we might often pause af. cloth around it, (I draw an old woolen stocking trighted at the fearful silence. Dark forebodings over it,) and secure it with a cord; then when might disturb the fancied security. But the the bees are swarming, as soon as they attempt great thoroughfares of destruction are thronged with immortal travelers. These highways trod- where they are about lighting, and usually they den by innumerable footsteps. They press on gay and joyous apparently with no concern for the future, and the thoughtless and careless are ever it, so as to disturb them, and they will leave it adding to their ranks.

O, what an army of precious youths go hive over them. Sometimes, when fastened down these old beaten thoroughfares year by pretty firmly on the pole, it is expedient to shake year! They seem right ways to them, "but the it a little, to make them leave it for the hive.

A new scholar came to Rackford school at the seginning of the half year. He was a well though Lo! how the wrecks go down, or wander tempest tost will convert the whole into a jelly, and mix it

Colonial Life Assurance Comp'y PRETO

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Claiswells Pectoral Balsam Grantham. Nov 28

cause the fiend to untasten the lange and bury deep in your most vital part—your lungs—and will effectually banish him.
Sold by George Johnson, Druggist, 148 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. Geogral Agent for New Brunswick, T. B. Barker, Druggist, St. John.
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The world is becoming astonished at the healing properties this Cintment possesses for curing BOILS, FELONS, CORNS, CHILBLAINS, PILES, BRUISES, BURNS,

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For the timely use of this well known remedy will cause the fiend to unfasten the fangs he seeks to

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sing Water, Pain in the Small of the Back, Cramps and Spasms, Pain in the Hips, Back and Thighs, Weakness and Lameness in the It will surely cure.

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

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where the disease or pain is seated, with the Ready Relief.

In ninety-five cases out of one hundred, the most severe pains will cease by one Rubbing with the Relief.

In ATTACES OF SORE THROAT, HOARSEMESS, IN STROKE APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, CHILBLAINS, DEAFNESS, SUN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE THROAT AND CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, IN THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE THROAT AND LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF the KNESS IRRITATION AND INFLAMMATION WILL CEASE. Let the Ready Relief be applied in this manner for the following complaints:

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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.

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