A Year Within the Fold. BY REV. F. BOTTOME.

A year beneath the cold, cold sod, A year within the silent grave, My babe! my last beloved of God, My last, not best, of all he gave.

A year beside my baby boy, My noble boy I loved so well, That when we laid him low all joy, All love, seemed buried in his cell.

But when my weeping eyes met thina, Sweet Loo Loo, pillowed on my breast That look explored the yielding mine And all a mother's love expressed. My tears for him were joy for thee!

But now for both alike they fall; As cold, damp dews that gather free In sorrow's dark, deserted hall,

Both left my vacant arms—both dead!

A year since either looked or smiled; A year beside a vacant bed; A lone, long year without a child! Without a child a lone, long year!

And yet amid my grief is given To know the time, to me so drear, Has been with both a year in heaven A year in heaven! O silent grave! Thou art but faithful to thy trust;

Thou dost not hold the babes he gave,

Thou dost but keep the sleeping dust! A year, good Shepherd, in thine arms, Secure from hunger, pain, and cold; So safely folded both my lambs, So safe within the blessed fold.

-Christian Advocate.

Kitty and "Almost."

Kitty had a birthday present which pleased her A sandal-wood work-box from Uncle Curtis, with scissors, thimble, needles, and everything it was proper for a complete work-box to have.

It gave a great spur to Kitty's love of sewing. She did not like a needle and thread before; now she did. And Kitty undertook to hem a dozen towels. A dozen towels was a pile to be sure : but she well knew it was only a stitch at a time, and a stitch at a time is perfectly within the compass of a small child to do.

Kitty was on the first towel, doing it all herself, even to turning down the hem, and had hemmed half of one end, when she took it to her

as much as to say: "Do you think it is, Kitty?" "Don't you think it almost even?" asked Kitty, guessing his meaning and blushing.

What is almost even?" asked papa, stroking his little gir!'s hair. "What is almost even?" repeated Kitty, with a look of surprise in her little blue eyes.

" It is uneven," replied Kitty.

"Yes," said papa, "almost even "Then it must be picked out and done over,"

to do it right." "Of course," replied her father. " Papa is setting himself up to be a great judge of hems," thought Kitty, inside.

She did not believe her mother would be exact. However, since she asked him, she could

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well," when it was done ill.

"Kitty," said papa, taking her small hand in his, "there is a straight line running through life, and on one side of it is the serong side, on the It's bad for the brain, it's bad for the nerves, other is the right side, and everything is on one For the man that buys and the man that serve side or the other. There is no such thing es al- It's bad for the eyes, and it's bad for the breath most right. Almost right is always wrong; al- It's bad for life and it's worse for death. most good is bad; almost true is an untruth, a It's bad for the pocket, its bad for the lame,

"Yes, pappa," added Kitty quickly, " and an It's bad for friendship it's worse for strife, almost perfect lesson is an imperfect lesson. I It's bad for the husband, it's bad for the wife. told the girls so. Because, if you miss once, you It's bad for the face where the pimples come,

truth-loving God, he likes to have things called by their right names. He wants us to see the truth, and to speak the truth; and in order to do

The crime that he's not accustomed to. so, 'we must be exact in our words and express. It was bad for the culprit who sighs in goal sions."-Congregational Journal.

The "First Offer."

'No, no, Carrie, don't say that!' and Mrs. And bad for the child with the pitcher sent. Hastings shook her head sadly, as she laid her It's bad for the young who schooling lack, knitting down in her lap, and raising her glasses And bad for the clothes on the drunkard's back to rest on the top of her head, turning her eyes The ruffian's joy, the murderer's hope, to the tear stained face of her young friend. The passport oft to the hangman's rope, 'Don't say that; it is better to suffer wrong than It's bad, as myriads who swarm below, to do wrong. I'm afraid you haven't let Pa- Could they once return, would be fain to show tience have her perfect work in your heart, It's bad in the morning, it's bad at night,

'I know I haven't, Aunt Mary, but how can I when there is so much to try me every day? Yes, every hour; let me do the best I may, and Not only bad, but a giant curse; The poor man's bane—destruction's gate, the blight of the str try as I can to please, I'm sure to be found fault with in some way, and not a day passes that I do not feel more than ever that I am a burden to Uncle Harver. I know I have been a great trial

A poison fly with its venomous sting.

That makes our glory a tainted thing. to them, and it seems as if I was off their hands

in some way, it would be a relief to all around.' for life. I knew a woman once that had perhaps as much to contend with as you, only in a different way. You are an orphan alone in the world and used up, the boys used to call him old. He for title. I have a woman once that had perhaps as much to contend with as you, only in a diselected, while a had a some, and as that wealth could do to make her happy. Her father was a see-captain, and in his absence the oldest son had the management of affairs at home of the hard of the hard

The first offer was a widower with one child a presty boy of three summers, which of course she accepted and left the house that had been to her so little like what a home should be, hoping to find in the new relation the sympathy and companionship that should more than make up to her the beauty of that inner, and higher life that she had lost. But little acquainted with the husband, alowly and sadly came to her the knowledge that she had lain herself, without reserve, on an altar unworthy of the sacrafice. He was kind to her; the temperance man; "it's the best news I've the hoplish that society had given him did not reach to the depths of a noble, refined, and intellectual soul, and the charms that had seemed so fascinating at the few first meetings, soon wore off in the roughness of the stern realities of life, and she found herself bound to one who, in the off in the roughness of the stern realities of life, and she found herself bound to one who, in the daily conflict, was unfitted even to meet the responsibilities of a husband and father in ordinary circumstances. To one of her nature, the blow fell heavily upon her pride and ambition, and with his children every Lord's day—Child's Pawithout love there was no balm for the wounded per.

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A long sigh came from the lips of Mrs. Hastat the bending form of the sobbing girl beside cloud, that soul passed into eternity. My dear girl we have all got the Cross to bear, and let us take it up willingly, and follow in the narrow pathway, that He, who leads may say to us, *Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'—Rural New year. I cannot, indeed, say I have reached this

cherish have forgotten us. It seems that a past, and never needed alcoholic drink. so calm and pure as yours, should expire with a kindred sweetness about it; that flowers and music, kind friends and earnest words, should their flounces, will look solemn for once. And NEVER! touch anything that can intoxicate!" youth will come, to gaze on all its sacred thoughts pant for ; and age will totter up to hear the old words repeated that to their own lives have given said Kitty, with a disappointed hitch. "I want the charm. Some will weep over it as if it were a tomb, and some laugh over it as if it were a joke; but two must stand by it, for it is fate, not tun, this everlasting locking of their lives! And not do less than act on his judgment.

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Cemperance.

It's bad when often it bears no blame ; It's bad for the children, and bad for the hom "Exactly so," said pappa; and as God is a It's bad when the tradesman's bill's to pay, It was had for his wife, so pale -- so pale ; It's bad for the strong, and its bad for the we For the sallow tinge that it lends the cheek. It's bad when the social glass we take, 'I do think I'll marry the next man that offers And bad next morning when we awake; It's bad for the day when we pay she rent,

Though the talk is loud and the

A Little Girl's Influence. · Yes, I know how it is. Carrie, but don't go Did you ever see the inside of a drunkard's into that hastily which may ruin your happiness home, with every thing going to wreck and ruin?

es.—She set her down and hurried out of the house. He paid a little more attention to her toil it was had a job that day, and went back to his work. more studied and reserved in her manners, with Yet he saw and heard nothing for the rest of the day but Luly and her pleading words. He loved. day but Luly and her pleading words. He loved,
'The first offer was a widower with one child who had so forfeited all right to be loved! He a pretty boy of three summers, which of course be a good man! He wished he could. He did

My Experience.

We commend the following thoughts by an burden of life was gladly lain down when the aged man, to the attention of all who think that alcoholic beverages are necessary :-

" I am a temperance man," he says, ings at the conclusion of her story, but looking I have seen and felt the good of it. If I had at the bending form of the sobbing girl beside her, she continued:— That woman was my own mether Confer from her I beyond her sad his. mother, Carrie; from her I learned her sad his-tory, and all that can light that gloomy remem-brance is that before her death the sweet Angel of Peace folded his soft wines calmly over the of Peace folded his soft wings calmly over the broken heart, and like the sun setting without a I willingly abandoned the temporary advantages

period, active and vigorous as I am, without the aid of doctors. I have had the constant attendance of these four famous ones, Temperance Exercise, Good Air, and Good Hours. Often, The following letter was written by an old in early years, I labored with my pen sixteen

"I took the pledge," said an ol 1 man, "at the Papa took his eyes from his newspaper, put them on the hem, then looked at his little Kitty, into a sacrament. The great stages of our being through the hour when a sentiment is passing foot of the gallows, when I saw a young man them on the hem, then looked at his little Kitty, into a sacrament. The great stages of our being through the looked at his little Kitty, into a sacrament. are the birth, the bridal, and the burial. To the 'If you have anything to say, speak now, for you first we bring only weakness—for the last we have only five minutes to live. The young man bare nothing but dust! But here, at the altar. where life joins life, the pair come throbbing up only one little brother; he had beautiful blue to the holy man, whispering the deep promise eyes and flaxen hair, and I got drunk, and, comthat arms each the other's heart, to help on in ing home, found him gathering berries in the look of surprise in her little blue eyes.

"Yes," answered he. Kitty thought a moment will be there, borrowing new beauty from the will be there, borrowing new beauty from the Whisky has done it—it has ruined me! I have

Agriculture.

Rearing Turkeys.

When a boy I used to notice that when a turtun, this everlasting locking of their lives! And now, can you, who have queened it over so many bending forms, can you come down at last to the frugal diet of a single heart? Hitherto you have been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock, giving your time to all the world been a clock giving your time to all the world bee

until these lower ties are lost in that higher wedprevents them from getting lousy from contact with other fowls, etc. My practice with turkeys the last few years is to set a part of the eggs Weakness or Debility induced by under the hens, and a part under turkeys, about

rue they will use up cabbage and tomatoes if llowed among them. So will other fowls. There Volunteers Attention! Indiscres one advantage in rearing them, .hey get a arge amount of their feed farther from the barn stand why the farmer cannot raise one hundred pounds of this kind of flesh as cheaply as any other west used in the family and establish the Bayonet, Sabre or the Bullet other meat used in the family, and certainly they

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The following letter was written by an old friends of the Wesleyan Church four miles or more in all weather. I work hard in my garden, and could tire a tolerable man at that sort of a thing. During my two years' that they intend to hold a BAZAAR the ensuing summer, to raise funds for the liquidation of a debt that sort of a thing. During my two years' that they intend to hold a BAZAAR the ensuing summer, to raise funds for the liquidation of a debt that sort of a thing. During my two years' the gentlest types of a delicate and durable friendship. They spring up by our sides when the gold often under a burning sun of 120 degrees my twenty miles a day, for days and weeks together; worked at digging gold, in great heat, and never needed alcoholic drink. Neary, Greenwich; Miss Jane Lydiard, Miss Pris cilla Neary, Kentville; Miss Bessie Henoigar, Can ning; and Mrs. Lewis P. Harris, 28 Barrington April 1, 1863.

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Those feelings which so sadden us, usually a rise from trouble or amonysness, obstructed perspiration, or eating and drinking whatever is unwholesome, thus disturbing the healthful action of the inestling about the hen-house or where fowls are constantly sitting or nesting. If hatched away, they are usually a little timid for a while, which ing to the printed instructions, will quickly produce a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach, and as a healthy action in both liver and stomach are a healthy action of the provents.

over Fatigue.

under the hens, and a part under turkeys, about the same time, and when hatched give them all to the care of the turkey hens to raise, and let them have their liberty, unless the weather is very wet. This remark applies to the first laying in spring; the second laying they usually lay no more than they can cover themselves, and are allowed to sit and rear what they can.

Many object to raising turkeys, thinking they are more destructive than other fowls. I think this is not the case, all things considered. It is true they will use up cabbage and tomatoes if

tions of Youth.

Sores and Ulcers, Blotches and Swellings, car large amount of their feed farther from the barn than other fowls, a large amount of which would otherwise be wasted but for them; they will destroy more grasshoppers, and other insects that are a pest to the farmer, than any other to the farmer, than any other fowl; and, last but not least, they give good cheer to many a holiday repast. I can't understand why the farmer cannot relieve the lasting a little preseverance is bad cases to insure a lasting care.

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