The mother prayed with a yearning heart That where'er its course was cast, It might not be by God forgot; Whatever its wanderings and its lot, It might be of a heavenly bifth begot, And might enter Heaven at last.

A man with a heart all seared and sore, At work in the daily strife, Some deadly weight that must be borne He seems an Arab alone, forlorn, And they pass him by with a look of scorn, In the hourly war of life.

He enters the house where Christians meet, And joins the worshippers there; Brass must not come too near the gold, And looks meet his -- it kills to behold,-They speak with a glance so calm and so cold-Breathe not the hypocrite's prayer.

Looking to Him, who in love reveals: Of the only mercy-seat, Calmly he walks the world alone. Yearning to reach his heavenly home, And joyful, that when the conflict is done, The rest will be long and sweet.

But, the welcome summons comes at last, His listening ear to greet: He who breathed the hypocrite's prayer,-The Arab whose heart was seared and sore,-And the babe that the Christian mother bore, Now rest on the mercy-seat!

Sarah Goodwin and her Boys.

She was not wholly friendless; but those whom she knew, and who would have aided her in her struggles, were very poor, and could not. So she, a widow, with four boys from the ages of four to nine years, struggled through Winter's cold and Summer's heat, providing her little family with bread, and that was all. Her boys were good children, always in their home after nightfall, and giving their mother every cent of to do. At last the mother fell sick, and through a weary illness she had no other attendance save the occasional help of a neighbor and the dear." constant aid of her poor little boys. It was thoughtful love toward their mother.

The widow recovered; but it was now the feel?" of fuel was nearly gone. As soon as her strength said, "Her name is Susy, and her middle name cess in keeping this root has been very satisfacpermitted, she walked through the cold of a is sister Susy, and she takes care of me." cheerless day, to the shop of her employer, and Yes, Susy took care of her little sister, when told him her pitiful story. But he said it was she could think of it. You shall see whether hard times; her illness had made room for she ever forgot to do this, before my story is feet wide, and as long as may be needed. I others as destitute as herself, and they had not done. one stitch of work to give her. With a sinking one day the children wanted to go and play of the narrow trench will admit, the pile being

"I know he would have given me work." lay upon the crusted snow. Sarah paused. She Prudy! had heard the noise made by the little packet, and a strange impression led her to search for it. O, joy! it was a purse, heavy and filled to the brim; yellow and shining lay the gold within, as she carried it toward a lighted window.

"My poor boys, they shall want food no more," she cried; "this is gold! I think that you ought to play with me and be goody." God must have put it in my way, for he saw I

was in despair." Suddenly, like a flash of lightning, the thought occurred to Sarah, that not one cent of the lingered, pressing the money with her numbed was gone a long while. fingers, the sorrowful tears chasing down her children, might prove too strong for her steps.

Opposite the great hotel, as she stood thinkenter. She knew him by the long hair which curled to his shoulders, and, timidly crossing saw? It was Prudy, standing on the highest Then add all your hen manure, shovel it over the street, she made her way into the hall, and beam of the house! She had climbed three lad-once a week, for three or four weeks before plantthere, bewildered by the light, knew not what to ders to get there. She thought this was the way ing time; by that time it will be finely powdersay, till twice asked by a servant what she to heaven. Her mother had heard her say that ed. Put about equal to a handful of compost in wanted. Of course, she could do no more than describe the stranger by his tall stature and be all deaded up—she meant to have her hands &c., when it will be found to forward the crops Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in flowing hair. But he had already gone out and face clean, and go up to heaven on a lad- to a wonderful degree. again; she must call on the morrow, they said, der."

and ask for Mr. Ashcraft. she could not touch a farthing of the gold—she get down alive—my darling!" was admitted into the room where sat the stranger. He arose as she entered, and gazed with a curious air, till she presented the purse. Then he started with pleased surprise, laid down his paper, took his gold, and carefully counted

"It is all safe," he said; "you have not taken-___"

"Not one piece, sir," she cried eagerly, tremb-

ling as she spoke. "You seem poor," remarked the stranger.

"I am poor," she replied.

"Got a family, I suppose?"

"Four little boys, sir; I am a widow." "Humph! so I suppose; that's the old story." "Ask Mr. Hart, the tailor," cried the widow, what they were. stepping forward a little; "he knows me well:

she spoke, and she forced back the tears. "Now confess," said the stranger, rising and

you not expect a large reward for this?" "I did think, perhaps-" and she turned with quivering lips to the door.

"Stop, stop!" cried the stranger; "you know ven till bime-by!" you would never have returned the purse, had Then she walked along the beam, and turned you not expected to be well paid for it." "Sir!" said the widow, her voice raising be- held her breath and shut her eyes! She dared, yond its usual tone, and her thin form erect. not look up, for she knew that if Prudy took The stranger paused, holding the purse in his one false step, she would fall and be dashed in

away, she buried the bitterness of that morning down the window pane.

patches on the very poor clothes of her four ing care of her; yes, at length the last round

eldest, as a loud knock was heard. "Oh, mother," the boy cried, returning, "a while Susy jumped for joy, exclaiming, big bundle for us! What is it? What can it

"Work for me, perhaps," said the widow, "O, mamma, what are you crying untying the large package, when suddenly there said Prudy, clinging about her neck, "ain't I four neat, black shining caps, exactly fitting to some cake and verserves for me and Susy."the heads of her boys. Almost overcome with Little Pilgrim. wonder, the widow fell on her knees, her eves fixed on the words. "A present for the father, less;" while her boys laying hold of their suits of clothes, danced about the floor, shouting with

"What's in the pocket here? what's in the

happiness, she ran back to the hotel to pour manner of construction, and republish the same

trunks behind. The driver mounted the seat as best quality of mortar, (here is the great defect she had reached the steps, and, turning her of modern built cellars,) alone should be used. head, there within sat the stranger. She had These walls should be carried above the surface he saw her with clasped hands standing there, dows put in at points best calculated to furnish and a prayer on her lips. Sarah never saw the light and thorough ventilation. The thickness stranger again. She took a little shop, and of the wall will be governed, in a degree, by the

ing hair has gone; but, if he is living, and strike a stone drain from the lowest corner of i have the consolation of knowing the noble re- for its base. Aguin, it should be rat proof; and steamstress, residing in the city of New York. sults of this generous deed toward the worthy if the proper means are used—for instance, per-

Prudy in Danger.

Prudy was always climbing and jumping, like squirrel; and when people saw her on fences

and gates, they would sometimes say, " How do you do, my fine little fellow?" This hurt Prudy's feelings very much. "O mamma," she would say, "me and Susy was their little earnings, as often as they found work just playing out here, and Miss Smif called me a boy. She's the naughtiest lady I ever see." Mamma would kiss her and say, " Never mind,

"Why, mamma, she didn't know I was your touching to behold their kind ways, and to hear darling, did she? Won't you tell her how I their gentle words. Every body said that they make you so happy? Tell her how I get up in would be blessed in coming years, for their the morning and put every single clothes on me. If you didn't have me and Susy, how would you

middle of a bitter Winter, and their little stock Now Susy was six years old and more. Prudy

heart, but praying to keep her courage up, the in the "new house." Mrs. Parlin was almost poor woman toiled on from shop to shop, till it became late; and, what with tears and the great many loose boards and tools lying about, darkness, she could hardly see her way home. and the carpenters who were at work on the "If Mr. Hart had himself been there," she house, had all gone away to see some soldiers. spade. said to herself, bending to the strong wind, and But at last she said they might go, if Susy would drawing her scanty shawl closer about her form, be very careful of her little sister.

As she whispered thus through her chatter- but she forgot her promise. O, Mrs. Parlin twisted. This has the effect of exhausting the

catch," but Susy wanted to make block houses. winter in good condition." "Now, I know a great deal more than you Carrots and beets may be preserved in like "Then I will; but them blocks is too big.

Susy. If I had a ax I chop em; I'll go get a Little Prudy trotted off, and Susy never look-

treasure was honestly hers. But a moment she ed up from her play, and did not notice that she gives the following as his experience, every other

thin cheeks; then, starting forward to find the and see what the children were doing; so she With a sledge hammer break the bones into owner of the purse, she walked hurriedly up the put on her bonnet and went to the "new house." pieces of one, two or three inches; take a hogsstreet, fearful that the temptation, should she Susy was still busy with her blocks, but she head tub, put in two or three inches of wood the patient a vigorous and healthy being. It will street, fearful that the temptation, should she susy was still busy with her blocks, but she head tub, put in two or three inches of wood the patient a vigorous and healthy being. It will require time with the use of the l'ills to ensure a arrive at her poor room, and see her famishing looked up at the sound of her mother's foot-"Where is Prudy?" said mamma.

They looked, and what do you think they soft as chalk.

"O!" thought her poor mamina, "She is The next morning, having eaten nothing—for surely on the way to heaven, for she can never Poor Susy would have called out to Prudy,

closet, me and Susy?"

like cake and verserves! I won't go up to hea-

about to come down the ladders. Mrs. Parlin hand; then drawing forth a small coin, offered pieces! It makes me shudder even to think of

For a moment she drew back; then remem- But Prudy did not know that one false step bering that her poor hove were hungry at home, would be sure death. O, no! She was only and in bed because there was no fire, she burst thinking about crimson jellies and fruit cake. into tears as she took it, saying, "This will buy She crept down the ladders without a thought bread for my poor children." And hurrying of danger-no more afraid than a fly that creeps

The air was so still that the sound of every It was four o'clock on the same day. Sarah step was plainly heard, as her little feet went Goodwin sat by a scanty fire, busy in sewing pat, pat, on the ladder rounds. God was tak-

was reached—she got down—she was safe

"Thank God! thank God!" cried Mrs. Parlin, as she held little Prudy close to her heart. HANTSPORT. "We've got her! we've got her!

you so happy, mamma?" came to light four suits of gray clothes, with what you speaked about! You said you'd get

Agriculture.

Storing Roots for Winter Use.

The only mode of which we are aware is the pocket?" cried Jimmy, thrusting his hand into building of a good root cellar. This may be that place, when, lo! out came the very purse large or small, in accordance with the demands of gold the widow had returned that morning. that are to be made upon it for storage. If a A scene of joyous confusion followed, and the large quantity of roots are grown and consumed, voice of prayer ascended from Sarah Goodwin's a goodly portion may be pitted, the cellar being full heart. Again and again she counted the of sufficient size to contain two or three weeks glittering treasure, fifty dollars. It seemed an feeding, and the warm sunshiny days of winter almost endless fortune. How her heart ran taken advantage of to replenish from the fields. over with gratitude to God and the stranger! The root cellar, when properly made, will always She could not rest, till, throwing on her bon- be found one of the best paying out-buildings net, with cheeks glowing now with hope and upon the farm. We have heretofore given the

from an early volume. A carriage stood at the door laden with Good, substantial stone walls, well laid in the not time to speak; but he nodded his head, as at least two feet—three were better—and winstocked it well, and put her boys to school. size of the dwelling to be erected upon it, but is To day she is the owner of a respectable shop. should never be less than fifteen inches. Drain-Of her four boys, two are ministers, one is a age is another important item in the construction doctor, and the other a thriving tradesman. of a cellar. If the soil is a compact one, Nobody knows where the man with the flow- and possessed of a tendency to hold watershould ever hear of widow Goodwin, he will -using small, or flat stones, well set in cement, woman and her four boys .- Child's Companion. mitting the bottom course of stone in the found- The Testimony of the whole ation to project six or eight inches-it will be well protected from the outside. Finally, a large, roomy external entrance should be made to it

and a strong pair of steps leading therein. When once in possesion of the cellar, and the surplus roots are pitted, we would urge upon farmers in importance of making the pits long and trench-like instead of round. The principal advantage of such a course consists in the ease with which it may be closed should the weather suddenly become inclement. Surround the pits with a drain considerably lower than the base of the heap, and thus conduct away water from rain or melting snows. The temperature required is known to farmers, but it may be well to state that turnips ought to be kept cooler than potatoes and with a greater circulation of air, or they will soon become pithy and comparatively worthless. A correspondent of the Rural, whose suctory, gives us his experience, as follows:-

"A dry part of the field is selected, the ground this the turnips are placed, as high as the width

"At the distance of every fifteen or twenty feet, a vent hole is left, the size of a common Susy promised to watch Prudy every minute, stove pipe, in which a roll of straw is firmly tion. By this simple, easy mode of pitting, Eng-I will tell you. Prudy wanted to play

do," said Susy; "I used to dash dishes and manner. For the carrot, however, it would be scour knives when I was four years old, and that well to surround each root with earth; a certain

How to Manage Bones.

A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture year, for the past ten years; that being as often By and by Mrs. Parlin thought she would go as he could collect bones enough to fill a tub: or press solid as convenient; fill with water or urine, all that it will absord. If done in the "I'm 'most up to heaven," cried a little voice spring or summer, by the next spring it will ing which way to take, she saw the stranger from some place away up—away up overhead, shovel out fully decomposed, the bones being a

"she didn't want to shut up her eyes and die and to a hill, for corn, potatoes, squashes, melons,

Tight Barns.

We see that some writers are still recommend ing tight barns for cattle and for hay, notwithbut her mother gave her one warning look, and standing all the calamities that have come on exthat was enough—Susy neither spoke nor stirced a new era in farming by making very tight Mrs. Parlin stood looking up at her dear child barns. There can be no doubt that this was the -stood as white and still as if she had been frozen. Her trembling lips moved a little, but it was in prayer; she know that only God could land cattle as much air as possible when he found them drooping with disease-with fever. The While she was begging him to tell her what practice of keeping people shut up close, in a to do, a thought flashed across her mind! She fever, has long been antiquated and good doc- of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines dared not speak, lest the sound of her voice tors now give them air. Barns need not be to do, a thought flashed across her mind: She dared not speak, lest the sound of her voice might startle the little one; but she had a bunch might startle the little one; but she had a ounch of keys in her pocket, and she jingled the keys and held them up high, that Prudy might see what they were.

on the north side, and so cut in the winter as to respectable Druggists and Deslers in Medicine, throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 throughout the civilized world at a civilized world at When Prudy heard the jingling of the keys, are single-boarded, in a proper manner, are ingrer sizes

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients he knows that though I am poor, I am honest." She looked down and smiled. "You goin' to warm enough for any cattle, in case the hay in every disorder are affixed to each box." A bright red spot burned on her cheeks as let me have some cake and 'serves in the china mows are on the north side, or in the cold corner. By double-boarding we make the air too Mamma smiled—such a smile! It was a close for cattle—and we make it too close to keep walking to and fro before the fire; "tell me, did great deal sadder than tears, but Prudy did not hay. It is apt to be musty when it lies close to a know that—she only knew that it meant "yes." side boarded very close. And though a more "O, then, I'm coming right down, 'cause I thorough drying may mend the matter a little dried to much.-Ploughman.

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The above class of complaints will be removed ing teeth, a tall gentleman passed by her; and as he did so, something fell to the sidewalk, and to play, if she had known what would happen to play, if she had known what would happen to play, if she had known what would happen to play it is play if she had known what would happen to play it is play if she had known what would happen to play it is p plaints should loose not a moment in arresting their progress. It should be understood that it is that it may be taken into the system, whence will remove any hidden sore or wound as effectually as though palpable to the eye. There again bread scour knives when I was four years old, and that was the time I learned you to walk, Prudy; so you ought to play with me and be goody."

degree of freshness is thus imparted, which is not attainable if they touch each other.—Rural output play with me and be goody." stomach, or where they may be a general bearing

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