Indeed, she began to fret and cry. When her mother would'nt let her If the ducks can swim there, why can't 1 ? Are they any bigger or better?"

00 *Then the old hen answered : Listen to me, And hush your foolish talking: Just look at your feet, and you will see They were only made for walking.'

But chicky whistfully eyed the brook, And didn't half believe her : For she seemed to say, by a knowing look : " Such stories couldn't deceive her."

And, as her mother was scratching the ground She muttered lower and lower: "I know I can go there and not be drowned, And so I think I'll show her."

Then she made a plunge where the stream wa

But she saw too late her blunder ; For she had hardly time to peep Ere her foolish head went under.

And now I hope her fate will show The child my story reading That those who are older sometimes know What you will do well in heeding.

That each content in his place should dwell, And envy not his brother; And any part that is acted well Is just as good as another.

For we all have our proper sphere below, And this is a truth worth knowing : You will come to grief if you try to go Where you never was made for going.

The Shepherd Boy.

a sounty subsistence, she, by spinning, and he large shellow pots and allowed plenty of room to the plant being used the various shapes and neighbours. Though only ten years of age, the er showed off to better advantage then when the They require no fresh water. ings he were were his own knitting, from wool for, not easily killed or injured by frost, and remates July the lambs and his watch-dog, and may not be as fine as greenhouse plants, but

membered a darling little sister who had gone sidered. to live with the angels. It was a distant corner of the old kirk-yard, where little Jaan and her father were sleeping, but it was a perfect thicket of sweet brier and white roses. It was here that the little boy passed the interval between the services, and here that his widowed mother learned her aweetest le ssons of resignation There's na' place sae like hame," she would say " an' will be name till we reach the fauld of the Gude Shepherd. Donald, my lad, it will na' be

And it was not. Six months later, there were three graves under the sweet brier, and Donald was errand boy to a grocer in Glasgow. Hitherto the child had endured many hardships, but few temptations; now his trials were such as might well test the faith of an older Christian. Sabbath at Mr. McDougal's, meant merely s screened from observation, to mix and prepar worthless compounds that would impose on the eredulous and the unwary. Donald was in great perplexity. Some one had mistaken the day. Was it he, or his master? The ringing of the church bells reassured him, and he timidly inquired if they should not be " late for the kirk?" A burst of laughter from the grocer and his clerks was the only response, and the little " covenanter" was ordered to keep to his work and leave to others, the praying and psalm-singing "I canna' wark on the Lord's Day, maister,'

said the distressed child, " it wad be sin agains "Then ye maun tak yer class, an' tramp," was the angry reply, " and the sooner the bet-

Poor Donald! With his small bundle h entered his Father's house, his only home. The words of the text fell on his ear like a voice from heaven, " When thy father and mother forsake thee I will take thee up." How aweet to lie in God's hands and do His will! Donald

was comforted. The Superintendent of the Sabbath School seeing the young stranger, inquired his name and place of abode. In a husky voice the child related his simple story, and the good man told him at its close that he had need of just such a boy. "But were you not afraid," he asked, that you would not find another place?"

"Nay, sir," said the boy earnestly, "ye ken I had God's promises."

Eternal Night.

A dear little girl who had lost a pet she valued highly, was urged not to grieve so much for

" I would not care so much, mother," she ar swered, " if Robbie only went anywhere; but be just died and didn't go anywhere." It was a touching example of the craving in every human soul after immortality. The doctrine of annihilation is one so dreadful that it seems wonderful it could ever have found believer While life and health last, and all is prosperou about us, it is easy to put off the evil day, to fill the mind so full of worldly plans and schemes that it is little thoubled with thoughts of the hereafter. Indeed, those who believe this fearful doctrine, consistently strain every nerve to

A man who had once been under deep con victions of sin, at last shook off his anxieties. and his conscience in time became "seared as with a hot iron." He laughed at his former distress, and declared his belief that when we died we should perish like the trees and brutes, and be no more happy or miserable than they. For years he pursued his course of worldliness, when suddenly an accident brought him face to face with death.

make the most of the present.

Now the doctrine he had so rejoiced to beleve in, became the horror of his soul. " Have I," he said, " done with existence? Shall I presently cease to think, to see, to feel? Must I lie down to be nothing forever? I have labor- themselves to be devoured at Christmas, but ed for nothing. I cannot bid farewell to the they will lay very few eggs, and are liable to be- hear that? You can do as you please. When

earnings of so many years." On a friend turning his thoughts into another channel, and assuring him that there was an

the winter months, and in spring I struck a lot of cuttings for early flowering. As soon as the blossoms faded I cut them off, and allowed none to go to seed. I also potted at the same time to go to seed. I also potted at the same time a nasturtium, and two or three roots of pansies. These were all cut beck severely. In a short time they began to grow vigorously. The peby pinching off any straggling shoot which adme for the parlor during the winter. We give it for its appearance. The colors I selected were such the benefit of our lady readers, who are inseparbe very pretty for winter flowering, but I have beautiful objects of nature:

little boy was never idle. He gathered all the snow two feet deep outside the window. The plan is simple, easily put into practice faggots for their winter fuel, and the warm stock. These plants are easily obtained, easily cared and is said to be successful. Ane brambles. He had no play- ward the owner with a bountiful bloom. They The sometimes felt very lonely, when he re- they will give better satisfaction all things con-

Agriculture.

" Grain-killed" Horses.

from gentlemen that kept but one horse-horses | wood. that had a good deal of work on the road a family horses, and were fed very highly of grain. and had been in the city some four, six or more years, and where what horse men called grainkilled. He would bring them up generally in the spring, and let them run at pasture, and I have seen from six to ten horses in a field for begin feeding a few carrots at first, and then add grain after being ground, but never feeding very highly, and in a few weeks the horses would look full, with smooth coats and well-filled beween the ribs, and in May or June he would take them back to the city and sell them as corses just from the country, the old owners often buying the horse they sold, because the norse could not eat grain enough to look as fine and anoft-coated as he did when he returned to said: the city, when at pasture or in the yard. At this farm the horse was kept just alive, but had little or no work. I tried it on one or more horses l have owned, and found it very beneficial, espe cially to horses that were over ten years of age. I think that eight quarts of grain given to a norse, after some six months of this treatment will have a better effect on the looks of the hai and feelings or life of the horse than twelve of ourteen quarts did before; remeber, I speak from acts. You look at coach torses, in your city which you know have been there six or eigh years, with a good deal of work, and the coachman allowed to feed all the grain he chooses, and also a little hay, and see if I am not susained in what I write.

Grain-killed horses are always gaunt between the ribs : the hair stares and looks cad, and the boy to his father, on coming home one evening flesh feels hard and dry; the horse is dull and "will you help me keep it?" stupid-1 ot playful, and looks aleepy about the eyes. Treat him as I say, on, my word for it, in a few months he will be his old self, playfu. will you sign it papa?" at the halter, prompt to the bit, and look sleek To give less grain, more damp hay or green do when my brother-officers called"—the father ood, carrots, potatoes, or some of that kind in had been in the army—"if I was a tetotaler?" moderation, is my advice and practice.—Country

Winter Food for Poultry. We have before alluded to the importance of upplying poultry with animal food. There is promise not to ask you touch it." even greater need of attention being paid to this during the later months of the fall and three spend the evening. the winter, than in the summer months; because the fowle can then in a measure, obtain you any more of that prime Scotch ale?' their supply by catching winged insects and picking worms. When a scarcity occurs, they some."

will scratch the ground and unearth anything

that may be below the surface, be it worm or

seed as every gardner knows to his sorrow. But in the winter a'l such operations are suspended. The insects burrow deep and the Come, run along." He went, but came back earth freezes over them, or else they perish out. presently without any bottles. h. The hene are thenceforth put on an l'owance of corn, having less change in the matter of food than Scate prison convicts enjoy. Now hens will eat corn and thrive on it, to a it. O pa! pa! don' be angry; I told them to certain extent, when they can get nothing else send it up, but I could not touch it myself?" to devour. They may keep fat, and prepare

To insure a good supply of egge during the winter, we must feed our hens with material hereafter of which the Scriptures told us, a still that contains a good supply of those substances deeper horror seized upon him. "If they are from which eggs are formed. Fresh meat, true, eternity will be more dreadful than a loss chopped fine, bits of fish, rinds of cheese and of being. I will not believe them. Yet how such like things saved from the table to-day will dreadful the idea of sinking into eternal, some back to the table in due time in the form

of new laid eggs. It made no diff-rence with his real condition That the poultry may remain healthy during whether he believed in a future life of not, for very soon he had opened his eyes in eternity.

There all unbelief must have an end. Oh, is it

worth our while to blindfold our eyes when we many farmers reverse the food they should give are walking straight on toward a most fearful to hogs and poultry. They give the hogs all precipice? Will it make our fall any less ter- the warm, cooked leavings from the table, and

Most people who would like flowers in the house through the winter seem to think it necessary to procure plants which come under the leggs we wanted for pies and puddings, as the head of greenbouse flowers. Such is not well as for seving no think as fo the case. Let me tell you about the stand of and this is how we did it : we gave the hens plnats I had last winter, net one of which was once a day, a good meal of hash, such an article as is prepared for the table, only made frost came, I took up two verbenas, one a deep scarlet, and one pure white, and potted them together in a common-sized earthen pot the table, only made them together in a common-sized earthen pot the seasoned with penper. Such a dish is them together in a common-sized earthen pot ther and seasoned with pepper. Such a dish is but with very little attention, the mother cannot I cut them back pretty well at the time. In a not a costly one—livers and scrape of meat mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of short time they put out new branches. As soon rejected on the table, potatoes and onions too as these began to grow I had a rack or trellis made, to which I trained the plants, winding the branches in and out and making them assume the appearance of one plant. When they bloassemed, which they did by the first of December, they were perfectly charming. The trellis was a tree to following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled. In preparing for obtaining eggs we must not forget that the eggs will require shells. For they were perfectly charming. The trellis was a this end we should lay by a suitable amount of many others; but whenver the above are noticed to the first of December, they were perfectly charming. they were perfectly charming. The trellis was a this end we should lay by a suitable amount of blaze of beauty, the scarlet and white clusters bones, or else should pulverize such as are in the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES.

A cure is certain in every case when a faithful

Evergreens for Winter.

A process has been discovered by which a tunias I trained into bushy, tree-shaped plants beautiful show of evergreens may be obtained as gave the most contrast. A double one would ably associated in our mind with flowers and all

never been fortunate enough to get one. The If geranium branches, taken from luxuriant stocks were all alike, of a full, double kind, and healthy trees, just before winter sets in, be which gave a delightful fragrance. These blos- cut as slips and immersed in soap-water, they somed almost constantly, and were much admir- will, after drooping a few days, shed their leaves. ed for their fine shape, bright color and delicate put forth fresh ones, and continue in the finest perfume, which I consider far superior to migni- vigor all winter. By placing a number of botonette, and more agreeable to most persons. tles thus filled in a flower-basket, with moss to his widowed mother, lived in a rude but among Every morning the air in the room was as balmy conceal the bottle, a show of evergreens is easthe Cartland hills. By diligent toil they earned as a clover-field. The pansies were planted in ily secured for the winter. All the warieties of by watching the flocks of their more prosperous exhibit themselves. Their purple and gold nev-

Recipe for Hams.

For one hundred pounds of ham, eight pounds of fine salt, two pounds of brown sugar, two ounces of salt petre, one and a half ounces of potash, four gallons of soft water. The brine must be boiled and cooled. The meat must be well washed before cut up, then lay in a cool place for some days. Rub each piece with flae salt, and pack the whole down. Let it remain Some few years ago there lived in this vicinity a man who had kept a livery stable in New brine should then be poured into the cask at the York and Philadelphia, and he waned one of the sides. Leave the hams six weeks in the brine poorest grass farms you would wish to see, but Take out and rinse in cold water. Hang up to well watered. He would buy horses in those cities dry four or five days, then smoke with hickory

Cemperance

Responsibility. A young man in Virginia had been sadly in temperate. He was a man of great capacity, fasweeks together, where you could not see a green thing, unless some weed or brier that the horses would not est. He would keep them just alive for eight, twelve or more months, as the case might be, but at least eight months, and put them in the stable about Feb, 15th or March to take the social glass in vair. On one occa-1sth, having let them run in the barn-yard after sion the latter agreed to yield to him, and as snow came, but housed from storms. He would they walked up to the bar together the barkeep-

"Gentlemen, what will you have?" "Wine, sir," was the reply.

The places were filled and the two friends stood ready to pledge each other in renewed and eternal friendship, when he paused and said to his intemperate friend : " Now, if I drink this glass and become

drunkard, will you take the responsibility?" The drunkard looked at him with severity and

" Set down that glass."

It was set down, and the two walked away vithout saying a word. O the drunkard knows the awful consequenses of the first glass! Even in his own madness for liquor he is not willing to assume the esponsibility of another becoming a drunkard.

What if the question were put to every dealer as he asks for his license and pays his money Are you willing to assume the responsibility?. How many would say if the love of money did not rule, " Take back the license ?"-Christian Secretary.

What a Child can do.

"Ps. I have signed the pledge," said a little ' Certainly," said the father

"Well, I have brought a copy of the pledge; 'Nonsense, nonense, my child! What could I "But do try, papa."

"Tut, tut; who, you are quite a little radi-"Well, you won't ask me to pass the bottle

"You are quite a fanatic, my child; but Some weeks after that, two officers called in to

" What have you to drink?" said they. Have " No," he said, " I have not, but I shall ge

"Here, Willy, run to the store and tell them to send some bottles up." The boy stood before his father respectfully, but did not go. "Come, Willy; why, what's the matter?

" Where's the ale, Willy ?" " I asked them for it at the store, and they put it upon the counter, but I could not touch

The father was deeply moved, and, turning to his brother-officers, he said : " Gentlemen, you the ale comes, you may drink it; but not another drop after that shall be drunk in my house and not another drop shall pass my lips. Willy, have you your temperance pledge ?" "O pa, I have."

" Bring it, then !"

And the boy was back with it in a momen The father signed it and the little fellow clung around his father's neck with delight. The ale came, but no one drank, and he bottle stood on the table untouched

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most severe pains will cease by one Rubbing SECTS, CHILBLAINS, DEAFNESS, SUN with the Relief. CROUP, DIPTERIA, INFLUENZA, THE RELIEF PAINS IN THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c. SHOULD BE APPLIED TO THE THROAT AND LAMENESS, SWELLINGS of the KNEES CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, FEET, LEGS, &c., SORE EYES, and in all Let the Ready Relief be applied in this manner for the following complaints:
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