Would trouble my mind "I said when you went away. I had been more careful, darling Nor given you needless pain ; But we view our own With look and tone We might never take back again

For though in the qu'et of evening You may give the kiss of peace Yet it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease How many go forth in the morning

That never come home at nigh And hearts have been broken For harsh words spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right We have careful thoughts for the stranger,

And smiles for the sometime guest ; But oft for "our own Though we love our own the best. Ah ! lips with the curb impatient ; Ah! brow with that look of scorn : "Twere a cruel fate Were the night too late To undo the work of morn.

BEREAN NOTES.

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LESSON IX. POWER OVER DEATH. Mark 5, 22. 23. 35-43. Topic: The Life-Giving

synagogue, like a deacon, trustee, elder, or Golden Text so beautifully expresses. class-leader in our modern Churches, or a supower; but what is human place or power the dead; think of the infinite variety of the when the child is dying? Jairus. From deaths they died; think what has become of when the child is dying? Jairus. From deaths they died; think what has become of gence—in other words, his love of some new their remains; and then think that a day is thing—his IDOL. The tyranny which the love will say now that I am perfectly certain the ment is often God's way of opening our eyes.

A Father's voice. The ruler forgotten the Son of God, and they that hear shall live."

The tyranny which the love of news exercises over him is as strong and as number of two hundred eggs per annum might. in the father; but love is here as helpless as Dwell also on the gracious love implied in

personal sorrow.

great. LAY THY HANDS. He believed in the "to the resurrection of damnation." Who

2. THE VOICE OF DOUBT, ver. 35. 1.) From those who knew of the maiden's death. Compare Matt. 9. 18; Mark 5. 23; and Luke 8. 42.] "She was not dead but dying-at the message from the ruler's house. (Mark 5. 35 : Luke 8, 49.) gives the matter summarily in these words, "Even now dead."-Alford. "It is likely that a father in these circumstances would use a word as nearly expressing actual death as would be consistent with the fact that she was dead."-Mimpriss. 2.) From those who did not know the Master's power. What if she were dead! Is not be the resurrection no such service a trouble. Man cannot weary nor worry Christ by casting care and sorrow upon him. He delights in those who learn to wither by their message the faint faith of

From one who had a right to speak; 2.) To one who had a right to speak; 2.) To one who was in utmost need of it. [No word to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers are the minute they spy a visitor, it is a part of the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers are the minute they spy a visitor, it is a part of the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers are the minute they spy a visitor, it is a part of the messengers.

2.) By one who knew its uselessness. SIEEPETS.

the departure of your children? Jesus will legs round the foot of the pole, casting comical, one day lay his mighty hand upon them, raise them, and give them back to you."

Sancthed up by the beat was student with the foot of the pole, casting comical, imploring glances at the people above. And them, and give them back to you."

7. THE VOICE OF LIFE, vers. 40-42. 1.) they get well stung for their pains.

.... Beautiful illustration of his own words: "Suffer the little children, and torbid them

ASTONISHED. "They were beside then "With an ecstasy of admiration."-Trapp. my lambs."

We now come to the greatest of all Christ's Golden Text is taken, Jesus, in vindicating be-

And although Jiarus believed in Christ's the pond, to make the water cool enough for "power over disease," and came to him to bespeak its exercise on behalf of his dying child, the whole narrative implies that the idea of that power being of any use if the child once

ceased to breathe had never occurred to him.

might have (so to speak) broken the electric much Love, not one.—Fanny Fern. current that was to flow from the Saviour to

Voice. Golden text: "The dead shall hear To Christ the dead are but sleepers; he spoke had climed up into her dangerous seat and had the voice of the Son of God," etc., John 5. 25. truly, as far as he was concerned, when he surveyed the terrible noise and washing of the 1. THE VOICE OF NEED, vers. 22, 23, 1.) for the dead wake at his voice as a sleeper We venture the assertion that that cat will prove conclusively that a vast improvement A Ruler's voice. An influential officer in the will wake at ours. And this is just what the hereafter be the pet of the officers and crew of

The teacher should dwell on the marvelou perintendent in the Sunday-school. A man of ness of this power. Think of the myriads of

weeg except when placing a wreath on the brow of his dead boy.

The patient care across vast territories for nine brow of his dead boy.

The properties was never seen to patient care across vast territories for nine other mea worship Money. And how can we other mea worship Money. And how can we other mea worship Money. 3.) A pleading voice. At the feet of Jesus. ocean, and laid by an admiring nation in the suppose that the love of God, which is incon-A good place for fathers, and for rulers, elders, place of highest honors. But what is this to deacons, class-leaders, ministers, and Sunday- Christ's care of the dust of his people? And else, can take up its residence in a heart that tion birds.—Life Stock Journal. school teachers. The voice will plead better for what does he watch over them? Not to is in this situation?—Thos. C. Upham. with men in the hour of public service for hav- bury them in honor, but to "raise them in ing pleaded fervently with Jesus in the hour of glory "-to "change our vile bodies, that they may be fashioned like unto His glorious body.

But all will not be "raised in glory." See another verse near the Golden Text, John 5. talismanic touch. See 2 Kings 5. 11. Greater are these? They are those who, being The tallest oak was once an acorn, and the deepest doctor was once in his horn-book."— sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ method I have got as high as thirty-two. shall give thee light!" (Eph. 5. 14.)

SOME BEARS WHO KEPT HOUSE.

ble, what he has been used to at home.

tropics; African deserts and Polar snows; till the point will project about an inch. Indian jungles and South American forests, Zoological Society.

to hear.] 3.) Spoken before it was asked tor. the lucky one climbs up, and drawing his four it becomes soft and gummy. He anticipated the poor ruler's fear. Use feet together, plants himself on the ball at the The reason why wheat does not miss is what faith thou hast and Jesus will magnify it. top, and stretches his head out as far as pos- because the polen is discharged in the chaff, 4. THE VOICE OF MOURING, ver. 38. 1.) sible, with wide-opened mouth, ready to catch the house of the dead. 2) By hired the bun or cake which somebody on the parapet opens a little and the stamens shove out and minstrels. A purchased grief that had little holds out temptingly over the railing. It looks farmers say their wheat is in bloom. They use of calomel in the cure of disease. heart in it, Crape and carriages. [Consult as if he could jump off the pole into the midst will find by examination that impregnations Jer. 9. 17-21; 16. 5-7; 48. 36; Amos 5. 16.] of the visitors, and gobble them up, buns and does not take place, the young grain will not with this article alone. 5. The voice of rebuke, ver. 39. 1.) By all, if he choose. But this kind of bear can't grow in length, but may grow out flat, and one who knew the shallowness of their grief. jumb; he can only climb; so it is really quite open the chaff till bees can get at the honey. is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspensia of safe; and he is obliged to wait till the bun is The pistil will remain in bloom sometimes for indigestion. "Death is only a sleep when Christ calls and thrown to him; and if the aim isn't good the a week, and I succeeded in getting a hybrid a coveted morsel falls down, and is eagerly week after the right time. The pistil will do very soon after impregnation takes place.—

.... Neander said on his death-bed, "I then how disappointed the poor fellow on the top am weary; I will now go to sleep. Good looks! But he waits patiently for better luck, and presently somebody puts a cake on the end 6. THE VOICE OF SCORN, ver. 40. 1.) of a long stick, which is always at hand, and article in regard to speed of oxen, as it re-By those who did not know Him at whom they pokes it safely across into his great red cavern lates either to the road or farm work, in many laughed. 2.) By those who could at the same of a mouth. Bears are excessively tond of respects the suggestions of the writer were moment mourn professionally and laugh spon- sweets of all sorts, and in their native woods pertinent. No doubt some more speed could taneously. The unbelieving world "hears and like to steal the honey the wild bees have be obtained by cultivation; but I would prefer stored up in hollow trees, though sometimes to attain the desired result in a shorter, surer,

The Voice of Life, vers. 40-42. 1.)

Uttered in a chosen circle where love and confidence and earnestness prevailed, ver. 40. 2.)

To the dead child. Only twelve years old.

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To the dead child. Only twelve years old. Compare Jesus at Passover, Luke 2. 40-42. They have a beautiful stone house, covered generally the larger breeds of cattle are slow. Talitha cumi. In Syro-Chaldee pronounced with flowering vines, and in front a pond with while the smaller and more compact travel (this is occasioned by her having a larger in Boxes of from six to fifty volumes—well bound "teleethaw-koo-me. "Talitha," in the ordi- a flagged path around it, on which, as we light and quick; but there are exceptions to nary dialect of the people, is a word of endear approach, the huge creatures are pacing up this rule. There is one breed of cattle which ment addressed to a young maiden, so that the and down, waiting for dinner, growling savagely have to some extent been introduced among words are equivalent to 'Come, my child.' "- every now and then at the visitors who stand us (and I wish they were more) of large size, head more brilliant; eyes keener and always Their whole domain—house, garden and pond travellers, both on the road and upon the farm straightway in great transport."- Rotherham. was made of pointed spikes, turned inward, one imported by Wm. Jarvis, of Weathersfield, of the bears got out early one morning, and Vt., in the year 1810, will recognize the truth

little ones-soft, pinky creatures-but the to their qualifications for oxen of more than powers. In the discourse from which the unnatural mother actually killed her own ordinary speed. If our agricultural societies children, much to every body's disappointment. were to offer premiums for the fastest fore the Jews at Jerusalem his claim to be the The mother bear's fur is a purer, softer white working oxen, I believe that we should have to Son of God, and "equal with God," refers to than the father's, whose hair looks rather yellowraising the dead as peculiarly and emphatically a divine work, and to his own power to do that as one proof of his divinity. "As the Father raiseth up the dead, and quick which has been stone proof of his divinity." As the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them; even terribly from the heat of an English summer, so the Son quickeneth whom we will." (John chronic state of active tury. They suffer and great blocks of ice are constantly kept

their bath .- St. Nicholas for August.

A law is about to be promulgated abolishing

Evidently he felt like the nobleman in John 4, a reproof for any of that days sins of omission, acre is the amount usually sown. It may be though be did not actually use his words, or commission. Take any other time for that. sown early in the spring on land well tilled and "Sir, come down ere my child die." When It you ever heard a little creature sighing or in a high state of fertility. Some prefer to sow the little girl was dead, messengers were at sobbing in its sleep, you could never do this. the seed early in the fall—1st of September once sent from his house to say it was too Seal their closing eyelids with a kiss and a on well drained and rich soil. Orchard grass late-" Trouble not the Master any further;" blessing. The time will come, all too soon, is a delicate thing to start. It grows in tufts, and obviously it was because the message when they will lay their heads upon their and unless sown very thickly it does not cover threw the poor father into hopeless despair, pillows lacking both. Let them then at least the ground at first. It is a good plan-as has that Jesus turned and said to him, "Be not have this memory of a happy childhood, of been recommended—to sow clover and timothy which no future sorrow or trouble can rob seed also at the same time, using one par These last words, we may observe, incidenthem. Give them their rosy youth. Nor need clover, one part timothy, and five parts orchard tally convey the same lesson which we drew this involve wild license. The judicious parent grass seed. Never in any case sow less than from the cure of the sick woman in the previous will not so mistake my meaning. It you have two bushels of the latter on an acre. After a Note. Faith was indispensable: "Believe ever met the man or the woman, whose eyes few cuttings the clover and Timothy will disonly, and she shall "-even now, dead though have suddenly filled when a little child has appear, while the orchard grass will be estabshe be -- " be made whole." (See Luke's ac crept trustingly to its mother's breast, you lished. It should be cut before it is quite it count, 8. 50.) And it is noteworthy that may have seen one in whose childhood's home blossom. The second years after sowing, two when Christ entered the chamber of death he "Dignity" and "Severity" stood where Love crops may be cut, and if the surface of the land turned out the wailing mouthers who "laugh- and Pity should have been. Too much in- is well-manured, three or four cuttings may

and his wife, and the three most advanced of July 31 tells the following: "Quite a catas- into the earth -American Farm Journal. the disciples, were admitted. They doubtless trope might have happened on the Monohanseti did believe, though it might be with fear and Saturday morning, but didn't as the sequel will HOW TO ESTABLISH A STRAIN OF trembling; and their faith was to bring Christ's show. A New Bedford cat was exiled to power to the dead girl, as the sick woman's Edgartown in the hope that she would not faith brought it to herself. A solemn lesson again return to the main land, and to the -our faith or unbelief may affect others be- steward was entrusted a basket containing the unhappy pussy. When the boat reached Then what does Jesus do? He had spoken Edgartown Friday night the basket was opento the winds; he had spoken to the evil spirits; ed and the cat left to go ashore. She, howand now he speaks to the dead. And what ever, knew better and jumped overboard, does be say? The very words the girl's mother was seen no more until the boat reached New would use if she were calling her in the morn- Bedford, when the engineer had occasion to ing. She would wake her daughter from a soft open the paddle-box. There, close beside the mber with the words, "Talitha cumi," buckets, sat Tabby, wet but sale. It seems which literally mean, "My child, get up." that she, probably in a fit of homesickness, said, "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth;" wheel as it churned thirty miles of salt water. ' The Moole. '"

this. We have seen the moldering body of Dr.

The great Pericles was never seen to

Kouse and farm.

HOW TO HYBRIDIZE WHEAT.

The old method of removing the stamens 4) A voice of faith. Genuine even if not 29-some will come forth from their graves just before they discharge the polen, and introducing the polen of some other variety and the use of a small pair of tweezers in making the was the centurion's faith. SEE MATT. 8. 5-13, spiritually dead now, (and we all are so by change I find to be difficult and tedious: and I First the alphabet, then literature. nature.) will not listen to the voice of Christ thought I was lucky it I got five hybrid grains

For a beginner a watchmaker's eye glass will they can easily be seen without the glass. The productive part of his field against loss from In the beautiful gardens in the Regent's only instrument I used I make as follows: the last extremity. St. Matthew, omitting Park, the Royal Zoological Society entertains Take a piece of wood an inch in diameter, and a crowd of distinguished guests, trying with three inches long, and bore a 3-16 inch hele true bospitality, to make them all feel at their through. Then make another piece of wood whole drain, which, if the season continues well ease, and to give each one, as nearly as possi- the same length, small enough to insert in the will all be paid back in one good crop, saying numbering together over 400 Hymns and to give each one, as nearly as possi- the same length, small enough to insert in the first piece two-thirds of its length. Then take nothing of the succeeding years of usefulness All the world is represented here. Hot a fine needle with a small point; run the eye of All the world is represented here. Hot countries and cold; the artic regions and the the needle in the small end of the small piece of the description of the small piece of the description of the small piece of the description of the small piece of the small piece of the description of the descrip

The large piece is to make it convenient to and our own temperate zone, -all send their carry the needle and strachment easily in your the Master's Spirit. Troublest. To Christ | Strange inhabitants to the gardens of the Royal | pocket. I remove the stamens from the wheat blows while green before there is any danger A flight of steps at the end of the broad walk of them bursting. By carefully raising the chaft leads up to a wide stone terrace; and at the with the point of the needle and holding with a poor man it is often a serious drawback. how to seek relief in him. These messengers were, 1.) Entirely without taith; 2.) Likely the middle, and little sleeping-rooms on each the part of the flower called the pistil develops side. Three or four fat, clumsy bears are to its full size and the honey can be seen in it tumbling about on the pavement, in rough, good natured play, keeping each an eye on the bursted, and the polen will move like dry sand medical properties:

coveted morsel falls down, and is eagerly week after the right time. The pistil will do

SPEED IN WORKING OXEN

I notice in the Phænix of May 29th an and more certain way than to undertake the is not only fenced in; but roofed over, with of any breed with which I am acquainted. I the thickest iron bars. Once, they say, it was refer to the Holstein or Dutch cattle. Any only fenced; but, though the top of the fence one who was or is acquainted with the cattle SOMETHING. . . GIVEN HER TO EAT. "Feed nearly killed a blacksmith who happened to of this statement. The later importations by cross his path; and after that they were roofed Winthrop W. Chenery, of Belmont, Mass. in. The white bear and his wife once had two resort to the above named cattle in order to a successful competition.—Cor. Mt. Phænix.

ORCHARD GRASS.

Orchard grass, the dactylis glomerate potanists, sometimes called cocksfoot grass, is seed of orchard grass is light-weighing only about 14 pounds to the measured bushel. For ceses quicker cures than medicine

How to Put Children to Bed .- Not with pasture or meadow three bushels of seed per ed him to scorn." Unbelief in that room dulgence has ruined thousands of children; too be made in a season afterwards. For permanent pasture it is excellent. It thrives well in the shade, Drouth scarcely affects it, as its the liteless body of the girl. Only Jairus A TALE OF A CAT. -The Seaside Gazette of great mass of fibrous roots strike down deep

GREAT LAYERS.

In every lot of hens some will be greater layers than others. Let us suppose we start with six Houdans-a cock and five hens. Pro bably of this five, two may lay thirty eggs per annum more than either of the others their eggs should be noticed and only these set. By following this for a few years a very great increase in egg production may be obtained. My attention was drawn to this subject by a friend having a Brahma pullet, which laid nearly three hundred eggs in one twelve-month, though valueless as a fancy bird, and the quality descended to several of her progeny and I have since found other instances which might easily be effected in nearly all our breeds, were that careful selection of brood stocks which the fancier bestows on other objects made for this purpose. It is to be re-EXCESSIVE CURIOSITY.—The man who in- gretted more is not done in this way, and havuncessary without any knowledge whatever of

EXPERIENCE IN UNDERDRAINING. -Two years ago I underdrained a lot of ground, and the drains were scarcely of any service until this spring; but now they have been particularly serviceable. In conversation with a farmer a few days since he remarked that his ground was scarcely fit for the plough on ac- prices. count of part of it being so wet. I asked him why he did not drain the wet places, but he said that he was not able to incur the expense. He and I went into a little calculating about the cost of a short drain that would bring an acre on one of his fields under reliable cultivation, at all times and under all circumstances show the different stages of development and for all kinds of perposes. A twenty-rod drain would do the work well, and insure the most wet weather. Now this drain would cost fifty and thirty for their cash outlay \$10 for the straightened circumstances, that he should put forth a desperate effort for the purpose o draining his ground, as he can ill afford to allow so profitable an investment to pass by unimproved. The loss of the products of the acre is not serious to the rich man, but to a North Western Farmer.

> THE TOWATO .- Dr. Bennet, a professor of some celebrity, considers it as an invaluable

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from it, which will altogether supersede the 3. That he has successfully treated diarrhors

4. That, when used as an article of diet, it 5. That the citizens in ordinary should make use of it, either raw, cooked, or in the form

healthly article. Chickens are fond of it. HOW TO TELL A GOOSE FROM A GANDER -In sorting out a flock of geese for home breeding or to make sales, it is often difficult to

respondent of the "Farmers' Home Journal,"

of catsup, with their daily food, as it is a most

Ky., thus delineates the difference: "The goose has always a feminine appearance and the gander the opposite. Her head is emaller and her beak shorter: knot on forebead is smaller and not so pointed; her comes out of her body more abruptedly breast than the gander), giving a square apnearance to the body. The voice of the gander is keener and louder: coloring about in tantalizing nearness, just out of their reach. very quick and intelligent. They are the best on the lookout. With such marks plain to view, any practical goose man can readily dis-

tinguish the one from the other. '

SIMPLE DYSPEPSIA REMEDIES .- Dyspepsia SIMPLE DYSPEPSIA REMEDIES.—Dyspepsia arises from a great variety of causes, and different persons are relieved by different remeferent persons are relieved by different remedies, according to the nature of the disease and condition of the stomach. We know a lady who has derived great benefit from drinking a tumbler of sweet milk—the richer and fresher the better—whenever a burning sensation is Half Chests Souchong TEA. experienced in the stomach. An elderly Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS, gentleman of our acquaintance, who was afflicted for many years with great distress after eating, has effected a cure by mixing a tablespoon ful of wheat bran in half a tumbler of water, ELLING OFF and drinking it half an hour atter his meals. It is necessary to stir quickly and drink immediately, or the bran will adhere to the glass a perrennial and one of the most valuable of the grasses. It grows from two to four feet high, blossoms in May or June, ripens at the same time with the common red clover.

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SATURDAY, 18th day of July, 1874.

His Excellency the Governor General in Council. On the recommendation of the Hon, the Minister o 15 of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th anp 54th Sections of the Act passed in the 31st year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled:—"An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the Village of Thorald, in the County of Welland, and the Province of Ontario, be, and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Outport of Customs, with warehousing privileges, and placed under the survey of the Collector of

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