a' Tell us a story, please, grandpa do," Said Annie behind his chair; ' Something wonderful, something new, And I'll braid your hair in a Chinese queue, " But let the story be all-all true," Said Charley and Will McNair.

Dear grandpa's brow had the amber glow Of Indian summer time, Bre sands of life in the glass run low; Ere darkness comes with the winter snow, Or glad ear catches the murmur low, That tells of a brighter clime.

He told the tale that all hearts should move. Of the Lord of life and light-How he left the shining home above, To save the lost by his wondrous love, How the bpirit came as a holy dove, With her wings of spotless white.

Of prayers that hallowed Mount Olivet, When the storm-king lashed the surge. And plowed the barque with her torn sails wet, The wrathful breast of Geneseret, And star of hope in the breast had set, While the wild winds shrieked a dirge.

Of the form that walked the waves at will, As erst 'aeath the olive shade, And the gentle whisper, " Peace be still," Sent a thrill of joy, and of fear a thrill, Till sweeter echoes the rent soul fill, "It is I, be not afraid."

He told how the worn feet paused at last On Calvary's awful brow; Of scoff and jeer, at the sinless cast-How heaven and earth looked on aghast. How raylees night o'er the vision passed, That the spirit pictures now.

A solemn hush o'er our young hearts fell As the dark scene rose to view ; We lingered long 'neath the hallowed spell, "For the dear Lord's sake who loved so well, Dear children trust that the tale I tell Is a truth-He died for you."

The Two Fences.

BY MRS. M. L. BAYNE. is was a heautiful house. The owner looked it with a proud satisfaction that it was his work. the result of years of toil and accumulation, expended now in a way that was grateful to the eye and satisfactory to the most fastidious taste. The house was finished in the highest style of architecture, and the grounds were exceedingly with flowers and shrubbery, and marble angels ball certainly did touch yours; it rolled back afguarded fountains, whose sparkling waters tinkpleased with it all, but not yet satisfied, for peeping in between the pailings of the low iron swer came promptly and positively. fence, he saw two ragged children. " Michael," he said to his servant, "go over to Dunsbury's, both, and I could have seen and heard them if and tell him I want to see him. So the man did they had touched. I wouldn't tell a wrong his bidding, and the person sent for came.

"I want you," said the master of the house, the garden; I am annoyed to death by ragged ought to know me better than to accuse me of it. children and common vulgar people, who sit by the hour outside in the shade."

I am sure Miss Alston would say it was very until the hour outside in the shade." "It shall be made immediately," said the man,

and went off to give his orders. it shut out all view of the garden from the passer seif so; but you certainly are mistaken about

The two children came out as usual, and saw the great red bricks staring at them, and cried because the roses were gone and the mignionette and the beautiful bed of tulips. They had a mother at home who was always cross and tired. and all the sunshine they ever had came out of the flowers and grasses, and the birds playing but she was gian to much the flowers and grasses, and the birds playing sensible enough to yield rather than dispute sensible enough to yield rather than dispute from it all, and they knew their friend the mignonette was dead, for her lifeless body lay outside, where the master-mason had thrown his trowel. The children cried, and went off into dim alleys, and never saw God's beautiful alphabet, the flowers.

And two men came by, with dinner-pails, and sat down in the shade of the brick wall; but it amelled of mortar, and was straight and hard. and they walked off.

" It used to be such a blessed spot again he built that fence," said one. " My Nancy used to bring the baby and sit here in the cool by the hour. Bad cess to the rich folks! how they grudge the poor a bit of comfort."

Well, there's one man that don't then, and if ve'll walk a square wid me, I'll show ye the

spot," answered his companion. So they walked on, and soon passed in front of a beautiful cottage, with flowers and abrubbery all around, and low fence of three pailings surrounding it, through which the current bushes were bursting. Here the two workmen sat down to eat their bread and meat, while a mocking bird, hung in its cage on the low verandah, trilled forth song after song.

"Hear to it, Larry," said the eldest man ; "doesn't it make ye think of Irisl Nora?" but there was no need of making him think of her, on whom his thoughts always dwelt, and he sigh-

ed and shook his head: " It's two months, and not a line from her to eay if she's dead or alive. I'm thinking she's suited berself better."

" Nonsense man," said his friend; " Nora's to it was about nothing but yourself. And look there through the fence, thrusting its face at ye, is a four-leaf clover. Think it's a shamrock,

man, and take it for luck." dimpled hand, with a branch full of cherries. Oo can have 'em all; paps said so," lisped

the sweet voice of a four year old child. "Thank we kindly little miss," said the man. taking the cool, refreshing fruit, and may the

heaven be your rest." It was an Irish blessing, but it came from a warm heart. When the two men went away,

they were better and stronger for the brief hour Margie. by that garden fence.

A pale, consumptive man walked by them, who coughed dreadfully at every step. "Papa," said the little girl, " what makes that

man so sick." "He is going to die, May," answered the father in a serious tone.

I sing it to him ?" Yes, little one; and God bless your work."

listen to her sweet little song. It did more for him than all the theology he only promise to trust me."

had ever studied. It gave him a child's clear,

He went away with a rose in his hand and ose in his heart—one that would never fade, to her of the importance of truthfulness in act ut blossom into the eternal summer.

And the two regged chilldren, coming hom night, tired and quarreleome and wicked, came that way, and creeping along, stole a handful of currents and were running off, when hand was laid on the shoulder of each, and the owner of the garden stood between them. "Thou shalt not steal," said he gravely. "Did

o one ever teach you that." But they knew of no commandments, and the only power they ever feared was a policeman So the kind, good man told them how to becom good and clean and respectable, and gave them clothes, and sent them home, with permission for them to come every day and sit by the gar den fence.

"They shall be May's missionary work, he said to his wife, "and by giving them of the en the carpet. "How could anybody put the flowers we have in such profusion, we may save Bible there!" he exclaimed with a look of aston them to become immortelles in the fair garden ishment. of the Lord."

The man who built the high fence kept his garden to himself, as he did all other good things, and nobody was better or happier besause he lived. And one day, when a narrow offin passed out of his darkened dwelling, no one came to look, and no little children were the room where we sitting, he saw that the winsorry or said, " He was kind to us; he gave us lawers:" an the fragrance of his fading flowers issted longer than that of his good name, since Only the memory of the just

Two Ways of Telling an Untruth. The children were out on the lawn, having a nice game of croquet, and Miss Alston, the new governess, sat at the library window with a book in her hand ; but her glance wandered from i constantly to the merry group who were playing below. It had only been a few days since she had come to take charge of this flock of motherless little ones, and her chief thought at presen was to become acquainted with the character of each one of her pupils, to learn each special disposition, and find out the chief excellence and the principal fault of each, that she might un-

ter whom she delighted to honor. She watched them closely, therefore, without seeming to do so, at their work, and at their play; and it was in such unguarded hours as this present that she often made discoveries which gave her useful hints as to the manage-

derstand how best to train them for their career

in life, and especially for the service of the Mas-

ment of all these different temperaments. So now, although interested in her book, the sound of the gay voices without did not fall un. bish, with their leaves all falling out and I have noticed on her ear, and she often lifted her eyes seen them lying among the crickets on the floor to let them rest upon one or another bright of church pews. I have seen them on the tables young face, all eager with the excitement of the and bureaus, shamefully covered with dust. Is pretty game, and flushed with the glow of health- not this treatment of the Bible displeasing to God? Is it not almost profanity? How do

Presently a phuse occurred in the sport; the you treat your Bible? Is it dusty? Go right merry click of the balls was stopped, and there away and wipe of the dust from the holy vo was a touch of enger in the childish tones. "My lume! Beware of defacing in any way the terward. I have a right to croquet you, Harry, guiltless."-Child at Home. led in silver basins. The owner of the place was and I am going to do it; so please stand aside, "O Margie, it did'nt. I was watching them

both, and I could have seen and heard them if story just for a chance to get ahead in a game. " Naither would I," rejoined his sister indig-"to build a brick wall seven feet high around nantly; "I scorn to do such a thing. And you

would tell a lie," said Harry a little ashamed. So the wall was built, straight and high, and 'I hope no sister of mine would disgrace herthe ball, and it is so provoking in you to insist

> that you are not," " Very well; I think it is you who are mistaken," said Margie," " but I will give it up rather than quarrel over it, and spoil everybody's fun.

Go on; it is your turn next Louis." Miss Alston had listened quietly, waiting to that garden. They could peep in and see all see if it would be necessary for her to interpose. but she was glad to find that Margie had been weary day so short. Now they were shut out a point which could not be definitely settled; and gladder still to find that her pupils had that noble scorn of falsehood which she considered the very corner stone of a dignified character. If she had no deception to fear, her work would be comparatively easy, she thought, and returned to her book with an unspoken prayer that God would help her to train aright these young souls mise."

which he had committed for a time to her care. Miss Alston had more faith than some teachers have in the potency of praise as an incentive, and she never lost an opportunity of bestowing a word of commendation where it was deserved. The two girls, Margie and Louie, had just begun the study of music, and Miss Alston was anxious that they should progress as rapidly as posible. She was pleased therefore, the next day. when she heard the tum-tum of the first exercises going on after school hours, and felt still with Christ's help, and I know you will seek it more convinced that Margie was going to prove you are safe.' in every way a satisfactory pupil. She was sure it was Margie, for she heard Louis's voice talk- cigar. I should care more for that than any ing to the little ones in the nursery; and when thing. Why, our minister smokes. He is an hour or so afterward, she met Margie on the good man, isn't he?" stair-case, the kind teacher touched her lips lightly to her cheeks, and said smiting, "That he did not smoke." is to reward you for being so industrious, and

practicing after school hours." The little girl started and colored, and seem ed as if she were going to speak; but after a moment she only stammered, " Thank you," and hurried up stairs. " Modest, too-the dear little thing!" thought her teacher, and felt more

than ever disposed to love and trust Margie. When Louis was taking her lesson the next morning she made rather sad work of the crotchets and quavers, and Miss Alston said gravethe fore yet. My wife got a letter from her, and ly, " I'm atraid, Louie, you are not so anxious to improve as your sister. Margie practiced

whole hour over her regular time yesterday." " Why, Miss Alston, when? Do you mean just before tea? Why, that wasn't Margie you So Larry picked the clover-leaf, and saw heard, it was Nannie Lee. She has not piano something else thrust through the fence—a wee yet, and papa said she might practice on ours.

He is going to speak to you about it." Miss Alston felt a pang of disappointment, a most indignation. "And, Margie," she said, did not mean to. We serenaded Mr. Brown last vou knew that when you let me praise you for night. He brought out cakes, and, as I thought, your industry. I thought I heard you say the coffee; but as soon as I got my mouth full I other day that you would scorn to tell an unfound it was egg-nog. I spit it out as quick as I

" And so

" Was not that the same ? Did you not de cieve me, and accept praise from me which you did not deserve? What is the difference between a falsehood acted and one spoken ? Do you think God sees any difference ?" Miss Alston looked very grave and sad, and Margie could stand it no longer. She burst into tears, and sobbed out, "And does he know ' Jesus loves me?" Tan't "O. Miss Alstan, dont' look that way, please. I can't bear it. I know it was very wrong to deceive you, and very mean to take praise which | the way they should go .- S. S. Times. And, nestled there among the flowers, the I had not earned. But I didn't think it was man saw a little childish face, and stopped to quite as bad as really telling a lie. I see now it is, and indeed I will never do it again if you will

Excelsion Spinner!

Miss Alston could not resist the pleading of

one so truly penitent as Margie seemed to be.

act as well as in word ?-American Messenger

How Do You Treat It.

little boy seven years old, as he care fully took

up the sacred volume which some one had laid

Edward always treated the Bible with rever-

ence; and even when he grew up, and was for a

time a worldly man, he could not bear to see it

I remember one day, after his return from an

absence in far-distant lands, as he came into

dow-the spring of which was broken-was

supported by a Bible. I was but a little gir

then; yet I remember, as if it were yesterday

how expressive his dark eyes were of pain and

amazement as he went to the window, and, re-

moving the Bible, said, "Allow me to put ano

ther book in place of this Bible. I do not like

As years passed on, Edward learned to los

as well as reverence the Word of God. A small

copy of it, given by an older sister was the com-

panion of his wanderings about the world. E1

ward died almost a year ago, far from home

and friends. It was a sad day when the trunks

containing the clothing and books were brought

to us. We felt that his Bible would be the most

recious thing of all, and at last we found it .-

There it was; worn indeed, but it had been

nandled so carefully through the long years that

not one leaf was loose, not a stain was on it

sacred pages. In these we found his favorite

verses marked; and they spoke to us of his love

for God and his Word, and of his penitent,

I have seen Bibles with their covers scratched

by pins and cut by pen-knives. I have seen

Bibles in which people had ciphered or scrib-

bled nonsense, to wile away idle moments.

have seen Bibles thrown away into boxes of rub-

Cimperance

License.

BY REV. J. PIERPORT.

(So say your laws,) a draught to sell,

That bows the strong, enslaves the free,

And while God says " Thou shalt not kill,

Break forth more broadly from above,

Pledges.

I found to-day among my choice papers

pledge signed by my Sunday-school class seve

al years ago. Here they promise, by God's

help, never to use rum, tobacco, or profance

language. They were boys of fourteen and

afteen years of age. I remember they all agreed

willingly to the first and last articles of the

pledge. One said, " I never wish to use ardent

spirits, and I trust I never shall take the name

of God in vain ; but the tobacco I can't pro-

'No, but I might want to when I'm a man.'

'That's just what I wish to guard against

Never use it while you are a boy, and you will

But, teacher, it can't be so bad to smoke

'Yes; but I think he would be a better one i

' Well, I should like to do it to please you.'

' No, Henry, do it from a higher motive-to

please your Saviour. Ask him if he wants you

to deny yourself this ungodliness, and tell me to-

Henry prayed over it, and the next day came

· O, I know I shall not be sorry there; I don'

Months passed, and one day Henry said :

'I have been glad many times that I signed

that pledge. I presume I should have smoked

y this time. I have often been tempted, but I

remembered my promise. Now I think I never

shall smoke, and I am glad I am saved from the

Willy came to me a few weeks after we ha

'I'm afraid I have broken the pledge, but !

could. Do you think I have broken the pledge?

' You know I promised, with God's help, not

o drink any ardent spirits, and I couldn't swal-

Then you are not sorry for signing away

' No, indeed; I think the pledge is a grand

thing to keep boys from getting into bad habits.

I have often found such pledges the means

of doing great good, and kesping the boys in

WINE is a mocker; strong drink is raging,

' No, not in spirit, surely,' I answered.

and put his name to the pledge.

may tell me in heaven if you are.'

bad habit as well as the expense.'

signed the paper, saying;

low one mouthful."

your liberties ?

think I ever shall here."

'I hope you will not be sorry,' I

' You do not use that, Henry?'

not wish to use it when your a man."

everbody uses it in some way.'

Say ve for gold, " ye may, ye may.

Till we conform our laws to thine,

The perfect laws of truth and love.

And opens wide the gates of hell.

For so much gold we license thee

And will ye give to man a bill

O, holy God, let light divine

humble spirit.

to see it used for any common purpose."

abused or handled with dis-respect.

"The Bible must not be on the floor," said

one so truly penitent as Margie seemed to be. She drew the weeping girl to her side, and talked to her of the importance of truthfulness in act as well as word, and told her how God hates as lie, that none of us are free from the temptation to waver at times from the exact truth, and how by God, a grace and help alone are we enabled to resist it. And begging her to seek this help constantly in humble prayer, she premised once more to place entire confidence in her pupil until she should torfeit it again. Let us hope that she never did. But are all my young readers suer that they are never untruthful in act as well as in word?—American Messenger.

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2nd Casu.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called a 8 r.m. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been attacked with billious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him eix of your pills every four hours, and gave him drinks of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he wa six of your pills every four hours, and gave him wait drinks of boaset bea. In twenty-four bours he we ouvalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy, 3d Cask.—Sarah Burna, aged six years, seled wit scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours it twenty-four hours; applied the Ready Relief to he throat, gave her lemonade with half a tenspoonful of Relief as a drink.—La thirty-six hours she was playin with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed you Pills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costivenes. Singgishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and has witnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe the the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Spleen derangements than calomel or blue pill. You Pills are the only purgative that can be sommificate with assisty in Errapelus, Typhoid Fever, Scarle Fever, Small Pox, and all Eruptive Fevers; the soothing, touic, and mild aperient properties rendered

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WORMS IN CHILDREN

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