In the Barn. BY ANNA ALDER. We sat in the barn, long syne, sweet friend, While the amber sunbeams came and went; And the soft warm fingers of May Stirred, carelessly round us, the fragrant

Filling our hearts with a sweet content. The swallows flew in through the broken roof, To their mess-lined nests 'neath the rafters

The apple-boughs leaned e're the open door, Casting their pearly blooms in on the floor, Into the wind-woven straw-wreaths of gold. Sweet thoughts surged up from our peacef

hearts, Words, sweet with love, as the far-off chime Of an angel's harp, our fond lips spoke ;-And glorious dreams of the future awoke The still, pure air in that summer-time.

Ah! summer days! ye have flitted past! The mist lies dark on the purple hills; The woods are with russet amd crimson o'e cast, Through the mosning trees sighs the autumn

Whirling sere leaves in the nut-brown rills.

There are swallows no more in the great old

The harvest has hidden the rafters high;

And the birdlings of joy from our souls have God's baptism of grief lieth on your young happened to know.

Silent and saddened with bated breath, Knowing that into the garner of Death, The reaper hath gathered the loved of our heart. -Pittsburgh Advocate.

Spoiled Children.

SCENE IN A BREAKPAST ROOM. "I think," said the lady to her children's governess, "it will be better for Charley and Louise to have their breakfast in the nursery, for I know closed. that our friends from the town like a quiet meal. What do you think?"

"It will perhaps be the more agreeable plan." "Well then, my dears, go up stairs and you shall be attended to."

"O ma!" cried two young voices at once; "O ma, we must stay in the breakfast room " 'No; I can not allow it. Be good children,

and do as I wish." Charley and his sister, like many young pets under similar circumstances, could easily see infirmity of purpose underneath the manner of a parent who turned her back on the instant, as if she had no further interest in the obedience of

" Now then, dears," said the governess, "come with me into the nursery as your ma wishes!

" No. no!" said Charley. "No, no!" repeated Lousie; "ma will say nothing more about it. She will allow us to stay

here, I am sure, when pa comes." And Charlie twirled his cane, and Louise threw herself on the sofa. Poor governess! Thy difficulties thicken about thee; and the worn expression which, in spite of thy youth, is gathering on thy face, tells of many

a vain struggle to keep thy sorry place consistently between weak fondlers and over-indulged look from the easy mother.

for a particular guest.

to wait till your frends are cared for."

taste it." "Charlie. I am ashamed of you. Please to next room singing: wait sir."

"No, pa, ma said I should have some!" eried the half blubbering boy; "please, I should like to taste it."

"And if Charley has any I shall have some too," was Lousie's cry.

Those were spoiled children. Their parents it not that she might love Him more that He had There are two methods of obviating this trou did the wretched work, and will eat the fruit of taken away her idol? their doings in the evil time coming.

## Enos and his Temptation.

A STORY FOR BOYS. engaged with Mr. Thorpe, the grocer, at two on the Almighty arm. he suited, he was to get three.

the section with a man

of actually taking money from his employer's drawer entered Ence' mind, he would have said at once and indignantly, "No! I won't." But

temptation came in another way. and while he was on his way home, he thought of the small sum he received for his week's work.

Was there not some way by which he might hom.

The servant wasn't made at the same time to wait on her? Somebody else—a woman, we imagine—replies in the following strain: Was there not some way by which he might honestly increase it? As he drew near his house a plan occurred to his mind which seemed honest, and which he determined to try. He did not feel entirely satisfied with it, yet he could not see anything wreng in it. The next merning when he was left alene in the store he put his plan

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Enos replied, "Fourteen cents." t must have risen in price."

what made him think it might be a lie? The woman paid the money and left the store. that Eve did not need a hired girl!" Enos held the dime and four cents she gave him

n his hand until she was gone, when he put the

dime and two cents in the drawer and the re-

maining two cents in his pocket. But the moment he drew his hand from his pocket and left the money there he was wretched enough. He tried to sing, and to whistle, and to read, and to work; but it was of no use.-

led him to tell a lie.

Impolite things. 1. Loud and boisterous laughter.

2. Reading when others are talking.

3. Reading aloud in company without being 4. Talking when others are reading. 5. Spitting about the house, smoking or chew-

6. Cutting finger nails in company, 7. Leaving a church before public worship

9. Gazing rudely at strangers. 10. Leaving a stranger without a seat.

11. A want of respect and reverence for seni-

12. Correcting older persons than yourselves especially parents. 13. Receiving a present without an expr

of gratitude. 14. Making yourself the hero of your

15. Laughing at the mistakes of others. 16. Joking about others in company. may be made to hold a good deal. The kind of 17. Commencing talking before others have weather during which the gathering is performed finished speaking. is a matter of importance. The trees should be 18. Answering questions that have been pu thoroughly dry, and a windy day chosen if pos-

19. Commencing to eat as soon as you get t the table; and 20. In not listening to what one is saying in

to others.

21. Last, but not least, in reading letters and which to perform any kind of work where the private papers that may come in your way, belonging to other parties. An unbearable liberty,

be about four months and a half from the time The Soldier's Widow. the seed is covered in the ground. After the po-It was all over. One more heart was broken tatoe is ripe, there is no reason why it should fondlings. The father comes. The mother re- never more to be bound up on earth. The light remain in the ground: and certainly, since i enters. The guests take their seats, and the had gone from one more hearthstone. One more cannot increase their size and goodness by deferyoung conquerers press their way to the table victim to the cruel hand of rebellion had fallen, ring gathering, the sooner it is harvested the less and choose their places without even a reproving The young widow aat alone with her grief. She danger will arise from heavy rains; and while had given up her heart's best treasure. Patrio- the soil is dry, the more easy it can be taken "Charles!" says the father, "how dare you tism had triumphed over affection; now affection from the earth. But there is an important concome to the table with that cane in your hand, was predominant. She had given him up like sideration connected with this. The earlier the sir? Put it down directly or leave the table!" many others, so noble, so promising, combining potato is dug, the better opportunity there is to sir.? Put it down directly or leave the table!"

The head of the cane slowly disappeared from above the cloth, but it was still held firmly beneath; and neither Charles nor his cane acknowledged the force of parental will or word.

"Ma, I want some fish," said the boy rudely stretching his hand across a visitor's plate and pointing to a dish of delicacies provided specially for a particular guest.

many others, so noble, so promising, combining brave and soldierly qualities with the highest culture and refinement. The first days had been full of the poetry of war; the gay moonlight camp, the music and long walks, the dress parade, the easy life; then it grew more real and earnest. There were weary marches and exposure the table of the better opportunity there is to deating the better opportunity there is to deating the state of the said of eating the last hoeing. In digging care should be taken to destroy all the weeds; and in doing this an eye should be had for the next season. The potatoe tops and all weeds should be buried as you pass along in digging. Dig a hill of potatoes leaving the hill open to receive the top weeds; then take the earth from the next hill back to deating the better opportunity there is to deating the rank weeds that have sprung up since the last hoeing. In digging care should be taken to destroy all the weeds; and in doing this an eye should be had for the next season. The potatoe tops and all weeds should be buried as you pass along in digging. Dig a hill of potatoes leaving the hill open to receive the top weeds; then take the earth from the next have and soldierly qualities with the highest deating the rank weeds that have sprung up since the last hoeing. In digging care should be taken to destroy all the weeds; and in doing this an eye should be had for the next season. The potatoe tops and all weeds should be buried as you pass along in digging. Dig a hill of potatoes leaving the hill be taken to destroy the rank weeds that have sprung up since the last hoeing.

"No my boy, you must not have any. Please "He had come home in his coffin, pale and weeds thus deposited. In wait till your frends are cared for." ghastly, and she had buried him out of her sight. "O pa! I do wish to have some fish; I must lit was so bitter! Why should he of all others be your ground a valuable manure for the coming taken? A sweet childish voice was heard in the way it leoks clean and farm-like, and you have

" My Jesus, as Thou wilt, Though seen through many a tear, Let not my star of hope Grow dim or disappear."

harvesting would suggest the earliest practicable Her tears started afresh. She might live planting of the potato, that its harvesting may wearily on, but what would her poor fatherless be made earlier. And the earlier it is harvested "Well, be good; that's good children. Charles She was weak and frail, and yet she must guide cleanliness of the soil, and the more profit to the don't cry, my darling! Come here! Kiss me and be good! Don't be naughty; and if I give you a dark, but she must live for their sake. As she little fish you must be quiet, and not disturb the table. I am ashamed that you should behave it was singing. They seemed meant for her. She so before our friends. Be good, that's a dear."

Charley had some fish, of course, and so had Louise; and the guests were allowed to feel that they were expected to sacrifice the honors of the most dainty dish to the youngest nets of the most dainty dish to the youngest pets of the was there, that blessed face, and He who had afflicted her, loved her, tenderly-faithfully. Was the cream, are thicker and tougher.

ble in a great degree. One is, to set the pan of And another wave of sorrow passed over her milk on the stove, or in some warm place, as soul. She thought of her great loss, the sad, soon as strained, and let it remain until quite lonely way, the aching heart. If she might go warm—some say, until a bubble or two rises, too. She could not bear the burden alone. Alone? or until a skim of cream begins to form on the Enos Roff was employed by a groeer in his neighborhood to help him in a store. Enos was had a glimpse heavenward? "Leave thy fatherglad of the chance to do something for himself, les children; I will preserve them alive, and tell Cream thus prepared will generally come to for he was fourteen years old, and his father was thy, widows trust in me." She thought of that butter in a few minutes when churned. It is unable to keep him any longer at school. So he verse, and her faith grew stronger as she leaned thought the salt acts upon the coating of the butter globules and makes them tender, so that

dollars a week for the first six months, when, if There are widowed hearts all through this land. they break rapidly when beaten by churning. There are hours when all earthly consolation Enos was a boy of good principles. His pa- fails, and the bereaved one must bear the burden Enos was a boy of good principles. It is parents were pious and had taken great pains to teach him to be upright, and his Sunday-School teach him to be upright, and his Sunday-School teacher also took a deep interest in him. When he commenced his work in the store he found a good opportunity of practicing what he had been taught at home and is school.

He was often left alone, yet he never thought of taking a single thing that did not belong to him.

But he had yet to learn tha great truth that temptation to do wrong does not always come in teaching, if they trust him.—Christian Pearl.

Enos was a boy of good principles. It is parents were pious and had taken great pains to of gloom and faintness which only one voice of the domestic animals under our charge, and yet a moment's reflection should teach every farmer that cows, horses, sheep, and pigs, are very apt pupils; and most farmers or farmers or

into practice. The first customer that entered Not be. He made the fire and hung the kettle was a woman who wanted a pound of cheese. over it himself, we'll venture ; and pulled the The price of cheese was twelve cents, but Enos radishes, and peeled the potatoes, and did everyletermined to charge fourteen, and while he put thing else he ought to. He milked the cows, Have received per Pactolus, Scotia, steamers Arabia, and Europa, a portion of their twelve cents into the drawer, he put two in his fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himpocket. And he thought that by overcharging self. He never brought home half a dozen each customer a cent or two he could in a short friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't any fresh SILKS, in Rich Blk Glace, all widths, NEW FANCY SILKS, Blk and Colored Silk and time have some spending money. Poor boy! he pomegranates, and the mango season was over. did not see the snare that Satan had set for him. He never stayed out till 11 o'clock to a ward meet-So when the woman said, " How much is it?", ing, hurraing for an out and out candidate, and then scolded because poor Eve was sitting up "Fourteen cents!" said the woman; "why, I and crying inside the gates. He never played New Flowers and Borders, New Ribbons and country the state of the said and country the said the woman is the said the woman in the said the s only gave twelve cents here day before yesterday. billiards, and rolled ten-pins and drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with cigar smoke. He "Y-e-s, it has," stammered Enos, while he felt never loafed round corner groceries while Eve UST received 3,200 Fancy Check MOHAIRS his face burning. But something seemed to say was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In 6 d per pard, 2,500 do do do, 7 d. Also—Wincers, Mohairs, Poplins, Gala and All Wool Plaids, Reps. &c. A large assortment at to him, "Well, that's no lie. The price has short he didn't think she was especially created raised. You raised it yourself." But if it was for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't the truth, what made Enos' cheek color, and under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's care a little. That's the reason

## Agriculture.

Hints on Gathering Fruit. The following useful hints are from the Gar

dener's Weekly Magazine: " Most people are disposed to gather the auing, the voice of conscience was saying to him, "You are a thief. You stole two cents." He tried in various ways to persuade himself that he had not done wrong. But conscience still the tried in various ways to persuade himself that he had not done wrong. But conscience still the tried in various ways to persuade himself that he had not done wrong. But conscience still the conclusion that the fruit ought to be gather the autumn fruits too soon. They heat the trees creaking in the wind, and they find the ground strewn with windfalls; from these premises they jump at the conclusion that the fruit ought to be gather the autumn fruits too soon. They heat the trees creaking in the wind, and they find the ground strewn with windfalls; from these premises they jump at the conclusion that the fruit ought to be gather the autumn fruits too soon. he had not done wrong. But conscience still the red. But a certain per centage of a crop may fall, from various causes, before the crop is ripe. The diseased portion will lose its hold, or the head—
'Twill grow sweet, though yet sad, as the years go by.

nappened to know.

Enos never tried another experiment like that.
He had learned from it to look out for temptations on every aide, and to resist them when the portion which remains firm is fit to gather.
A rule is generally adopted by gardeners, that tions on every side, and to resist them when they came; and he had also learned that one they came; and he had also learned that one they came; and he had also learned that one they came; and he had also learned that one sat long crime leads to another, just as his oversharging say that a decidedly dark and settled hue of the seed is a safer criterion. As to the objection that waiting late into the autumn causes a loss of the fruit by falling, it has little weight; because it is by this process that the weaker and less sound fruit is got rid of, while the best remains. Taking the crop too early will not only injure the good fruit, by causing it to shrivel, but will also render frequent removals necessary in order to seperate from the stock the rotten ones, which would of themselves have failen from the tree if more time had been given. A most important matter is gathering the fruit without bruising it in the slightest degree. Apples and pears bought in the market are generally much specked, by which their beauty is spoiled; and most of this is occasioned by blows received both

Gathering Potatoes.

is a time which is the fittest and

as soon as they are ripe, and ordinarily this will

season. And when your lot is dug over in this

done as good service to the lot as one good

ploughing would be, and better. This mode of

Cream in Cold Weather.

How to make Breachy Cattle.

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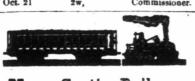
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