Onr Children's Corner

The Hump-Backed Girl. be little cripple passed along The quiet vilinge street; be clothes she wore were patched and old, Yet very clean and near. hough she was sickly and deform'd,

Her face was sweetly fair;
And the glossy curls around her brow
Proclaim'd a mother's care.

I're long she passed the village school As, from the open door, A train of boys came shouting forth. Glad that their tasks were o'er: A few, more boisterous than the rest Themselves erect and strong, Eegan to mock the hump-back'd girl,

Who quickly walked along.

Once, Jenny utter'd sharp retorts, When jests like theirs she heard but now, that grace had changed her heart, She answer'd not a word :

Only the blush that dyed her cheek. And the tear that down it stole. Sanw'd that the coarse, unfeeling taunts Had sunk into her soul.

Arrived at home, poor Jenny sought Her chamber, small and bare,-Methinks those thoughtless lade had wep If they had seen her there :

Beside her lowly bed she knelt. And sent this prayer to heaven,-"O Father, help me to forgive, As I have been forgiven!

Dear children, 'tis from God above . Health, strength, and beauty come; And He, in wiedom, hes withheld These precious gifts from some : Be kind to such, and learn to keep

The golden rule in view, Nor ever let a cripple hear A cruel taunt from you.

The Bridge over the Brook; or, I'll set about it Next Year.

Certainly it was farmer Grange's business keep it in repair-the bridge over the brook, we that, in places, a child might ford it. It was different, however, when winter rains and snows formed the springs and hill streams which fed the brook; the shallow, gentle current then became a rough and brawling and muddy torthat, in places, a child might ford it. It was -I'll set about it in earnest next year.

The brook intersected a pathway up to farmer away. Grange's house and through the farm. Though

his father's before him. But time consumes all things. The old wooden bridge, at the time of market. He was on horseback. He stayed late luxuriance of pasture.—Farmer's Friend, which we speak, showed visible signs of decay, at the market. The night was dark and stormy. Its beams were nouldering; its boards were Rain descended, and winds beat. He cared litloose, rotten, and worn thin, and its railing was tle for this; he should soon be at home. insecure and treacherous. Everybody who used

angry when the subject was mentioned. Not that he disputed whose business it was to strengthen the old, or to build a new bridge; he gleam, hurried to and fro in hands of affrightendid not question this; neither was it that he was adventured to a pound of butter—worked in thoroughly, and

would cost. But farmer Grange was at the time both a busy man and a procrastinator.

He was a busy man. Sowing, and harrowing, and weeding, and reaping, and thrashing, and reaping, and thrashing, and the bridge; and then rose exclamations of tight, so as to exclude the sir.

5. When the firkin is filled over the butter, put on a good

daily attention and constant labour and care. What time had he to give to the failing bridge? hind with his farming business when he ought to have taken time by the forelock. Instead of putting off nothing till to-morrow that could be done to-day, he was too apt to neglect doing today all that could be put off till to-morrow. No

wonder, then, that the old bridge was neglected. In spring, he promised himself and his neighbors that when his spring corn seed was in the the brook had returned to its summer bed, the old bridge should come down, and a new one

labour. It was a busy season; and besides, the brook was so harmless that it mattered little whether there were a bridge or not : there would be time enough and to spare before the winter torrents had swollen the stream and filled its

stand till another spring, and then-

And so, one year, and another, and another passed away, and still the work remained undone. Meanwhile the old bridge became more and more insecure. The timbers rotted faster and faster : its flooring became looser and looser. with dangerous gaps here and there where the worn and treacherous planks had given way. But yet the bridge stood, and it was not worth while to repair it; for was it not almost im-

one to stand in its room? One day, farmer Grange himself was crossing with a brief salutation; for his neighbor had have you been told that, in endangering your and presents a large surface for the absorption of tors. But this was not to be.

of all places in the world, the very best for me of human life around you, that when men say, this we mean the boring of holes in the staveto say what is at my tongue's end. Farmer (hastily.) What is it, neighbor? I

am very busy just now.

one of the gaps in the road.)

mains in this cond tion. Only look at it.

Far. I should be glad, neighbor, if you would let my bridge alone. There is no need to make it worse than it is, poking your stick through it in that fashion; nor yet to run it down as you the light of joy seems never quenched, where to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure

it. It is not safe.

hundreds of times any time within these fifty ears. It never has broke down under you Grange, you know that you are putting your own life, and every life in this neighborhood in

peril by your neglect. it should give way some of these days: why, it must be supplied through the medium of one look at the little bit of a stream down below- or other of the specific manures.

mough now; but you know how deep it will be raised. on to dry land might give broken bones.

three years past, and more. Far. And dosen't that prove I mean to do it?

out mean or not mean, while you are only talking of doing, the bridge is going to ruin. Far. You know how busy I always am. Neigh. And are always like to be, for every day

brings its work to be done : but this is a needful work to be done too; and I tell you plainly, good friend, that the whole country round talks pretty loudly of your neglect, Far. I don't care much for their talk; but I

confess the thing ought to be done, and I'll do it. Neigh. That's good news. When will you set

Far. Some time very soon.

Neigh. Ah, friend, friend; some time is no time, I am afraid. Suppose you were to sayno, not to say-but-suppose you were to begin t to-day.

Far. Indeed I shall do no such thing. Didn't say just now that I am busy? and you keep me standing here. I can't stop any longer. To-day, indeed! Why, there are beams and planks and talk about to-day.

became a rough and brawling and muddy torrent, sometimes overflowing its banks, and alat the determined procrastinator, and then at the
ure for a turnip crop in a field of medium soil,
crazy old bridge, and then he walked slowly
and this field was ploughed this year and sown

No,-his servants waited long, and watched

bridge saw this; and many said, The old bridge cannot last much longer;" and had trodden with more caution as they passed over it, hoofs on the stone pavement of the court-yard, loofs on the stone pavement of the den with more caution as they passed over it, for it seemed to totter beneath their feet.

Farmer Grange knew how unsafe the bridge had become. He had seen it with his own eyes, and tested it with his own hands. He had heard of it till he was tired of hearing; and he waxed of it till he was tired of hearing; and he waxed fear, and steaming with heat: the bridle broken, washed with cold ice-water, until the buttermilk

The alarm was given. Torches soon began to a churl or a miser, and grudged the money it would cost. But farmer Grange was at the same Grange was not there. Shouts were raised; but time both a busy man and a procrastinator.

de countrymen, around the premises, along the public pathway, over the fields; but farmer Grange was not there. Shouts were raised; but termilk.

4. It is then placed in the firkin and covered

> besides had been washed away. below was a bend in its course, and on the bank it being the only way we could keep a dairy perthey found their master, entangled in a thicket of bushes, the ragged branches of which dipped into the torrent. He was lifeless-cold-drowned. conjectured, how he came to this unhappy end.
>
> He had turned from the high road on to the prithem with cold water, to soak four days; a hand-When we get ready to put the butter in the fir He had ventured, pernaps not quite bridge, When we get ready to put the cross the raging stream, over the tottering bridge, kin we rub the inside all over thoroughly with which, scarcely sufficient to bear the weight of a human footstep, broke down beneath that of a butter. All the salt used about butter in any heavy horse. The horse and his rider were form should be good dairy salt, as there is more

victim of his own guilty neglect. think about bridges? The old bridge must nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither nia which is given off in stables. The following

narrative just read. mediately to come down altogether, and a new salvation, --how often have you been warned by some. This acid should be diluted with fortythe divine Word, by the living voice, by the affec- five times its bulk of water before it is applied to the bridge, and midway he encountered a neigh- and arrows of your own conscience, that des- make the sawdust feel damp. On account of its bor. The farmer would willingly have passed truction and death are in your path. How often porosity, sawdust retains the acid very perfectly, been among the most persevering of his tormensouls also, for "None of us liveth to himself." dener. Neighbor. Well met, friend Grange; this is, How often have you seen in the fatal experiences

cometh upon them. Neigh. I won't keep you long; only once it next year," to-morrow—any day but to-day. statement that one-half of the fruit sent to this more about this bridge (laying his hands on the Next year! you said so perhaps last year: will market this season, so far, has been materially ricketty rails and shaking them, and, with the you go on to say so this? Suppose, while you injured from this cause. The effect of confined other hand, thrusting his walking-stick through read this appeal with a languid eye and a scorn-vapor upon the apple is not at once apparent. ful heart, another voice—and that a heavenly one

ful heart, another voice—another voice—another voice—another voice—another voice—another voice—a

many homes on the glad earth—dwellings where —as the variety of apple he purchased led him always do. I can't see, exactly, what business the light of joy seems never quenched, where to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure smiles change not to tears, where hearts send forth a glad thanksgiving, a daily hymn of praise.

Neight of joy seems never quenched, where to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure to follow as a consequence of this want of venture.

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Neight of joy seems never quenched, where to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure to follow as a consequence of this want of venture. Neight. Nay but, farmer, it surely is my business who has to cross them cluster those were hope has grown dim, salted in the South during each winter. To corn this amount of pork requires 25,000 tons of salt. Fur. You shouldn't speak in of the house where an evil spirit has entered and whence joy They have not half that quantity in all the South. that has carried you over the brook scores and seems fled forever.

Anriculture.

Neigh. The pitcher went often to the well, but it got broken at last. But, seriously, friend Experiments with Special Manures and the Conclusions arrived at. 1st. Every description of crop requires an in-

gredient essential to its production, and without Far. (uneasily, but trying to hide it). Pooh! it such crop cannot be raised in perfection. pooh! what nonsense to talk, neighbor. True, 2nd. If the soil does not contain in itself what the bridge is a ricketty old concern; but suppose is essential to the growth of the plant upon it,

not up to your knees. What harm could that 3rd. The essential substance necessary to be do if one were to fall into it?

Neigh. I grant you the brook is shallow ing the nature and property of the plant to be

by-and-by; and besides, a fall from this height 4th. Nitrate and ammoniacal substances excel in the production of straw, grass, or potatoes Far. Well. well; I won't dispute with you. and turnip tops, without an equivalent production And as to the old bridge, you can't tell me any- of grain or bulbs; so these substances should thing that I don't know. I mean to have it not be applied alone, but in combination with others containing phosphates. This is illustrated Neigh. You have said so many times these by the fact that saltpetre refuse and nitrate of sods, applied with guano or prepared night soil and animal charcoal, improve their individual Neigh. Searcely that, I think, my good friend : production, either in quality or weight, or in both. 5th. Salts which are sulphates produce grain in larger proportions to their straw than other

salts which are nitrate or ammoniacal. 6th. Bone manure, though dissolved in sulphuric acid, may be generally enhaced in value by the addition of ammoniacal substances; hence it is inferred that substances capable of imparting an additional luxuriance to the foliage of plants largely administer to their recessities, and combined with phosphates are highly advanta-

7th. Sulphuric acid is eminently beneficial t the potato crop, and in recorded experiments on that crop it has proved itself a preventative of the disease called "cure," having produced a healthy crop, when from the same seed, and otherwise treated in the same manner, the other plants of the field were much infected with that

I am aware that some of these conclusions mere repetitions of ascertained facts, but truth is iron-work and—and—all to get ready, and you never injured by repetition. Perhaps I should have added to the list of my conclusions this one his is a serious matter. Do think better of it! proportion of 15 tons of the former to 3 cwt. of Certainly it was farmer Grange's business to keep it in repair—the bridge over the brook, we mean. The brook ran through his fields and pasture lands; and in summer it was a pretty rippling stream, gently flowing over its pebbly bed, between green sloping banks, and so shallow

with oats. The land where the bones had been Autumn came; winter; the old bridge stood; put gave seven bushels oats and 50 stone more not a public one, it was by permission much no, not stood, it tottered; but it did not fall. of straw than the land to which land to which land used as a short cut from one village to the The brook beneath it rose higher, higher—ran nure had been applied at the turnip crop, besides the grain having been 2 pounds per bushel hear faster, faster. From a gentle stream it became the grain having been 2 pounds per bushel heahad stood in farmer Grange's father's time, and One day the farmer left his home for s distant out from the rest by a darker color and great

Packing Butter in Firkins.

In answer to an inquiry, a corresponder the bridge saw this; and many said, "The old for his coming. It was past midnight. Then of packing butter in firkins, a mode for which he

ed countrymen, around the premises, along the set in a cool place for twenty-four hours, when

5. When the firkin is filled, we put a cloth fragments only told where it once had stood; all over the butter, put on a good covering of salt and then put on water, which makes a brine. They followed down the stream. Half a mile | We keep it thus covered until it goes to market. fectly sweet through the season.

These rules, strictly observed, I will warran It was never certainly known, but it was easily use good white-oak firkins. The manner of pre never to fail, if the butter is properly made. We vate footway, as a nearer approach to his home. ful of salt thrown in will make them better. plunged into the stream. The horse clambered or less lime in other salt, which renders it unfit or less lime seat, sank, rose, struggled, sank again, and was hard limy water is very objectionable.

carried away; then yielded himself to death, the Does not this story carry its own moral? dust is one of the very best absorbents for liquid SAWDUST AS A FIXER OF AMMONIA .- Saw-Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with manures. Mixed with diluted sulphuric acid. it thy might, for there is neither work, nor device, is one of the best materials for fixing the ammo thou goest;" nor shall we draw a fanciful parall- experiments have been put on record :-- A shall el between the old bridge over the brook and the low basin in which sawdust, moistened with dilu need there is of a more sure, and certain, and ted sulphric acid was spread, was hung up in a safe conveyance over the swelling Jordan of death stable, and in the course of three weeks all the to our heavenly home, than the frail and totter- acid in the sawdust was completely neutralized ing and condemned bridge to which the worlding by the ammonia in the air of the stable, and trusts. Yet may we draw a more plain, uncom- considerable quantity of sulphate of ammonia plicated, and obvious scriptural lesson from the was formed in this manner. For this reason sawdust mixed with sulphuric acid is recommend-Procrastinator, lingerer, neglecter of the great ed as a means of keeping stables sweet and whole tionate remonstrances of friendship, by the stings the sawdust. Just enough should be applied to

VENTILATION OF THE APPLE BARREL.-B "Peace and safety," then "sudden destruction" of the barrels that will allow the escape of the And still your answer has been, "I'll set about newly-gathered fruit. We hazard nothing in the moisture that is constantly passing off from the Far. (more impatiently).

bridge—always the bridge.

Loiterer, "Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation. To-day if ye will hear his of half-baked fruit. But this steaming from coucoice, harden not your heart."— Tract Magazine. innement not only injures the sale of the fruit; HOME REVEALINGS.—Home! There are his fruit does not keep as he supposed it would.

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slowly. They are very obstinate Both complaints
have been considered mucrable, but this compound
data which care them.

its surely cure them. Hheumatism, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Hea theumatism, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Heart Dischee, Fitts, Epilepsy, and Neuralgia, are often caused by the internal effects of the Scrotulous contamination. Remove it and you cure it.

Enlargement, Ulceration, Caries, and Exioliation of the bones, are dien caused by latent Scrotula in the system. Parce it out from the blood with Ayer's.

the system. Parge it out from the blood with Ayer's Sarsapavilla, and see how rapidly they are cured.

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From Rey J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church,
Boston.—Dr. Ayer: I have used your Pills with
extraordinary size. easi in my family and among those
I am called to visit in distress. To regul to the
org. na of digestion and parity the blood they are
the very bost remedy I have ever known, and I can
confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours.

WARSAW, WYOMING CO, N. Y., Oc., 24, 1855
—Dear Size: I am using your Catherite Pills in

DEAR TIAT I am using your Cath-ris Fills if y peace ce, and find them an excellent purgative or leanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

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PULASKI HOUSE, SAVANAM GA, Jan 6, 1856
Honored Sir: I should be ungrateful for the relief y ar-kell has brought if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limes and brought on excuciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had these of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until hy the advice of your excellent agent in Rel. until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Bal-imore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow but sure. By persevering in the use of them I am now entirely well.

For Liver Complaint, Gout Jaundies, Affections of the Bladder and Kidneys, Fevers. Nervousness, Throughout every town, and almost overv hamlet of the Bladder, Costiveness, Piles Female Diseases, and il Buious Affections, Pills have proved themselves eminently successful.—All that is asked for the state of the American States, its wonderfol cures of pull monary complaints have made it already known. Nay, faw are the families in any civil zed country on this continent without some personal experience of its effects; and fewer yet the communities any where which have not among them some living trophy of its victory over the subtle and dangerous to diseases of the throat and langs. While it is the most powerful antidate yet known to man for the

organs, it is also the pleasurest and safest remedy that can be employed for infants and young person. Parents should have it in store against the insidiou

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YER'S Cherry Pectoral, Balsamic Syrup,
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Bengoin Candy or Drops,
Boneset Candy; Bliss Cod Liver Oil Cand
Brown Rock Candy,
Bath Pipe,
Cod Liver Oil and Phosphate of Lime,

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Naylor's Pectorial Drops,
Sharp's Balsam of Horehound and Aniseso Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam,
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8s do do 9s-6d.
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Cloth Boots Side Lace, former price 8s.
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ASA MORGRIDGE.

THE Ladies, of the Wesleyan Church at Hantsport, respectfully inform the public, that they intend holding a Bazuar, at that piace, early on September 1862, for the purpose of raising funds for the completion of their Church; and take this early opportunity of soliciting the contributions of all who are friendly to their undertaking:

Due Notice will be given as to the exact day, and the most economical mode of conveyance. and the most economical mode of conveyance.

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> Mrs. H. Pope, Windsor,
> " Richard Johnson, Lockhartville. Miss Elder, Mrs. S. Faulkner, " S. Coldwell, W. E. Toye, Mrs. W. Allen, "Stephen Shaw, Misses Barker, -ALSO-Mrs. Sterling, Windsor; Mrs. Hugh Chambers Avondale; Mrs. John Northup, Brooklyn; Mrs. 3. Nelson, Truro; Mrs. Jacob Conrad, Halifax

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