Calling the Children.

Calling them "Freddy," and "John," an " Paul !" As only a mother her children can call; Musical cadences all through her speech, That a love so tender alone can teach, Something so loving, and lingering too, In the "John," and " Freddy," and Paul, come do."

As bidding to her for dinner or rest,

Each one is gathered in turn to her breast. Then looking them over, as divers do pearls, Smoothing one's cheeks and another one's curls, Taking the brown, soiled hands in her own. A whip cut of this palm, from that one a stone Drawing from pockets of corpulent girth, With outward remonstrance, with inward mirt

Potatoes for pop-guns-a bottle of flies-Twine, balls and whistles, and two dirt-pies. Redeemed from the soil of the street, and

Clothed in fresh aprone, and tro vsers too : Tangles brushed out of the silken floss. That rings and ripples in golden gloss; Striving with eager and innocent heed For mother's approving "Well done indeed!" Mother, and Freddy, and Paul, and John, Make the sweetest picture to lock upon.

I must do More for My Mother. "Is there any vacant place in this bank which I could fill?" was the inquiry of a boy, as with a

glowing cheek he stood before the manager. "There is none." was the reply. "Were you told that you might obtain a situation here Who recommended you,"

"No one recommended me, sir," calmly answered the boy, "I only thought I would see." There was a straightforwardness in the man ner, an honest determination in the countenance of the lad, which pleased the man of business,

and induced him to continue the conversation. He said, "You must have friends that could aid a prayer for the protection and blessing of you in obtaining a situation; have you told Heaven. The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was the same words, called the child into the room. quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness, as The boy comes.

said it would be useless to try without friends;" then recollecting himself, he apologized for the interruption, and was about to withdraw, when the gentleman detained him by asking why he then enter the business world. "I have no time," was the reply.

at home, and keep up with the other boys." "Then you have had a place already," said his interrogator. "Why did you leave it?" "I have not left it," answered the boy be managed better?

"But you wish to leave it; what is the mat-For an instant the child hesitated, then he replied with half-reluctant frankness,-

"I must do more for mother." your mother? Have you no father?"

other. But she is not strong and I want to take the good resolution if he did not wish to," at the

his own nobleness of character had been as a would say, " No, no, I 'member the little orphans." bright gleam of sunshine into that busy world Towards the end of the month, some of Willie's he had so tremblingly entered. - Mother's Trea- friends rewarded his self-denial by giving him

Lucy and her Measuring Rule. "Jasper," said Lucy, "I have got a new measuring rule."

"A what?" asked Jasper. "A new rule to measure our behaviour by; so papa, I didn't even lick it!"

I call it a measuring rule." "What is it?" asked Jasper.

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," said Lucy. "It is

one of Jesus Christ's rules." you'd be done by. It is called the golden rule, "Why is it called called golden, Jasper p" marked:

asked Lucy. "Because it's worth its weight in gold, I sup-

pose," said Jasper. Jasper and Lucy were sitting on the steps eat-

ing peaches.

on the ground." "Throw it over into the Dunyans' yard," said mother was washing the windows.

Lucy; "they'll never know who did it." " Should you like the Dunyans to throw their

rotten peaches into our yard, Lucy ?" asked Jasper. "No, indeed," cried Lucy; it would be real

" Remember, we should do as we would be

having mean."

that he thought .- Child's Poper.

# Led, not Driven.

A mother, sitting at her work in her parler, overheard her child, whom an elder sister was as if in answer to his sister, " No I don't want to say my prayers. " "How, many" thought the mother to her- handy."

self, " often say the same thing in heart, though ing!"
"Mother" said the child, appearing in a min-

ute or two at the parlor door-the tone and the

"I am going out to get my breakfast." "Stop a minute; I want you to come here and

see me first." The mother laid down her work in the next He was raising it to his lips when a coft voice chair as the boy ran towards her. She took him said, 'I wouldn't.' up He kneeled in her lap, and laid his head down upon her shoulder his cheek against her ear. The mother rocked her chair slowly backward and forward.

"Are you pretty well this morning!" said she

in a kind and gentle tone. "Yes, mother, I am very well." and found I was well, I thanked God for taking held up his hand threatening to strike him.

"Did you ?" said the boy in a low tone-half whisper. He paused after it. Conscience was

"Did you ever feel my pulse?" asked his nother, after a moment of silence, at the same time taking the boy down and setting him in her lap, and placing his fingers on her wrist. " No but I have felt mine. "

"Well, don't you feel mine, how steadily beats?" "Yes," said the child,

"If it should stop beating, I should die s

" Should you?"

"Yes, and I cannot keep it beating." " Who can ?" " God. "

A silent pause. "You have a pulse, too, which beats in you posom here, and in your arms, and all over you,

and I cannot keep it beating, nor can you. Nobody can but God. If he should not take care of you, who could?"

"I don't know, mother, "said the child, with look of anxiety; and another short pause en-

" So, when I awoke up this morning, I thought would ask God to take care of me and all the rest of us. " "Did you ask him to take care of me?"

"Why should I?" "Because I did not ask Him, and I suppose you did."

"Yes, but you should ask him yourself. God likes to have us all ask for ourselves." A very long pause ensued. The deeply thought ful and almost anxious expression of his countenance showed that the heart was reached.

"Don't you think you had better ask for "Yes," said the boy, readily. He kneeled down on his mother's lap, and

uttered, in his own simple and broken langauge, Suppose another case. A mother overhearing

he said, though half musingly, "My mother "Did I not hear you say you did not want to say your prayers?"

The boy is silent. "Yes he did," says his sister behind him. "Well that is very naughty. You ought aldid not remain at school for a year or two, and ways to say your prayers. Go right back now, and say them like a good boy, and never let me "I study hear of your refusing again."

The boy goes back pouting, and utters the words of prayer, while his heart is full of mortified pride, vexation, and ill-will. Could it not

### Self-denial.

Little Wille H-, not five years old, be came very much interested in the Soldiers Orphans' Home in Iowa, a school established to Brave words! talisman of success anywhere, educate the children of those brave men who everywhere. They sank into the heart of the have fallen in battle. He asked his papa for listener, recalling the radiant past. Grasping money to contribute to the "Home." But his the hand of the astonished child, he said, with papa thought best to have his son do something a friend, come to me. But now give me your which he might have spent for them, and send it confidence. Why do you wish to do more for to the little soldiers' orphans. To this Willie Tears filled his eyes, as he replied, " My father gone when Willie began to think " March a long

several oranges and some fine confectionary, and he would get them out and play with them daily, early chickens may set the hens as early es the but was never known to taste any. on his knee, and said: "Wille, did you not eat the parents of future swarms. Give seldom

I'd rather Carry it. Going from market one day, we observed a very small boy, who gave no special indication Feed regularly, and keep water always before

" My boy, you have a heavy load." "Yes, but I'd rather carry it than that my mother should."

The remark was one of a nature we love to hear; but I do not know that we should have "What shall I do with this rotten peach?" thought enough of it to have chronicled it, had cried Jasper; "mother will not let us throw it we not seen across the street a highly accomplished young lady playing the piano, while her

# Cemperance.

# What Two Words Did.

A little child sat alone, in the afternoon of done by, Lucy," said Jasper. "It not that your measuring rule?"

in which he had been reading a pleasant tale of many flowers throughout the year, either indoors a brave and daring man who had risked his life or out. So in numerous factories it has become a brave and daring man who had risked his life
"O yes," cried the little girl, blushing and
feeling quite ashamed; "O yes, Jasper, I hope
to save that of a fellow-creature. The eyes of
the child shone brightly, and his cheeks flushed
I shall not forget it again. I wish God would
with increase the potential part of the potential I shall not forget it again. I wish God would with joy and pride as he he read; but now the all carefully tended and universally prized durhelp me think. He helps folks to do right. I eyes filled with tears, and the cheek grew pale; ing the hours of labor.—Exchange. will try and try so hard; for does not this show he rested his head upon his hand, and sadly he what a good rule it is? It kept me from be- said to himself, 'I wish I were a man then I

in the world, but I am only a child-I can do nothing, I can save nobody. thorn edge, two men passed by. They were raised more economically and with greater certalking and laughing, and one said to the other, tainty of success than with stable manuers, the 'Nonsense! tetotal pledge, indeed! all stuff!dressing in an adjoining room, say repeatedly, You will come with me and have a glass? Be- a compost is not putrescent in its character.

gin your temperance to-morrow. Come now Common raw muck is a good manure for potahere we are; there's a public house close toes; and strange to say, it is almost worthless The child had heard the words, and he under. they conceal, even from themselves the feel- stood them, for he had learned from his teacher

at school about temperance. He rose to his feet, and scarcely thinking what he did, he walk- the ground, and if a sufficient quantity be used ed beside the two men. They came to the publit will cook the worm without injury to the tree; look implied that it was only his morning salu- lic-house door, and the man who wanted the we have tried it fairly, and are well convinced other to drink called for the liquor, drunk some that even three gallons of boiling water to each and handed it to the other. The younger man tree may be used without injury. he who had signed the pledge-refused it for some time, but the other laughed and jeered at him, and at last the young man took the glass.

> The man started. He had not noticed the child, and the voice seemed to come out of the earth, or in the air. He got such a start that the glass almost fell from his hand, and half the liquor was spilled. Looking down, the man

What is that you say?' he exclaimed.

'I said I wouldn't said the child, 1 well, too; and when I woke up this merning, though the other man frowned upon him, and A 2542 B'E . E OF E. A. W. C. F. B. Cordial Rhuberto.

God bless you child !' cried the man ferrent. ly. 'Surely Heaven sent you to rebuke me .-Ay! to think that I should have so far forgotten myself that a child should teach me reason. -And you!' he cried, turning upon his tempter, to escape the open or the covert sneer and the my heart; but I will no longer keep your com-" QUACK."

Then he turned from the other, who sneered, and called him hard names; but the young man took the hand of she child, and went on his way blessing God, who had put into that little

mouth the words of warning. The man who had tempted the other was thief and a gambler. The younger man had or a specified complaint. It does not propose money; when he drunk one glass he was no cure a dozen different diseases of most longer master of himself. Perhaps these two natures, but confines itself with great modesty to simple words, so bravely uttered by the child, one particular class of diseases, viz: those arising saved that man from even worse than death!

Fashionable Drunkenness The New York Round Table, in an article but at an asylum for inebriates. The vice of of the bottle. Price 60 cts per bottle. A liberal fashionable drinking is now more prevalent discount to dealers. Prepared by GEO. JOHNSON, among the ladies than among the gentlemen of the country; certain dressmakers make it a point | And sold by all Druggists. to furnish their customers with drink; while in some stores bottles of wine are also kept on hand for lady shoppers, and in others the merchants allow their boys to go to the nearest bar-room for liquor when ladies desire it. Whisky and brandy are the favorite drinks of these ladies, and as some of the saloons they frequent do not have these liquors on the bill of fare, a neat little sign-" If you do not see what you want, ask for it," gives the hint to the initiated. In dressmaker's bills the significant item "small trimmings" often covers up the expense of liquors which the lady had ordered of the modiste who panders to her vitiated taste, while at the water ing place a bribs to the waiter procures a secret supply of liquor, which by the connivance of the landlord, is charged as "extra luncheons. Is is asserted that girls of eighteen, daughters of most respectable New York merchants, have been seen grossly intoxicated in Broadway stages and upon the public streets, and that no superiority of intellect or social position to guard s lady against this vice.

# Agriculture.

### Agricultural and Domestic.

ROOM PLANTS .- Eastern windows are preferable to southern ones; the sun is now too powerful, and the morning sun being more congenial than that of the after part of the day. Plants that become dusty should occasionally b put out during light showers, taking care not to be drenched. Give air by opening windows as often as practicable, and have the sashes raisall day a little. Roses and geraniums should be kept very near the light, or they will lose coa quivering voice, "My good boy what is your as well as give something, so he proposed that name? You shall fill the first vacancy that oc-curs in the bank. If, in the meantime, you need and nuts for the month, and then take his dollar the cellar during the winter ought to be exposed wood charcoal on the surface of the earth in the readily consented. But the month was not half ble, and by changing it two or three times duris dead, my brothers and sisters are dead, and month," and to ask, "if it was not most out." ing the season it will be found to obviate bad my mother and I are left alone to help each His papa told him "no; but he need not keep odors, and to increase the thriftiness of the plants. When potted plants are placed in the ground care of her. It will please her, sir, that you same time adding, "Willie think of the little some earth should be drawn up about the stems have been so kind, and I am much obliged to orphans." Never after that did he complain of "March being a long month;" and when per-So saying, the boy, left, little dreaming that sons tempted him to buy or eat candies, he ed during the winter will stand the full sun in

POULTRY .- Whoever will give proper care to first of April. Early chickens are particularly When the month was out, his papa took him useful as insect killers, for the first insects are a bit of the candy?" Willie looked up, opened more than thirteen eggs. Select those of perwide his large, earnest eyes, and said, " No, feet form, of medium or not extra large size, and strong shells. Mark each egg with a lead pencil, and on several put the date at which they are put under the hen. Let hens lay in moveable boxes, so that when they begin to set they may be removed away from the laying hens. one of Jesus Christ's rules."

10 yes," cried Jasper, "I know it: Do as by dress or face of other than ordinary training them. Feed may always be kept before sitting in life, carrying a basket that was so heavy as hens if rats are not troublesome. Turkeys nearly to bear him down beneath it. We re- should be confined, and made to lay at home in a low box or basket, where they can be controlled, so that when their young hatch they may be kept in doors for a week or ten days, as they are very apt to die if they get wet. Set ducks

eggs under hens .- American Agriculturist. FLOWERS IN THE WINDOW.—There is nothing more attractive to the eye of the outsider than the plants and flowers in the windows of houses during the season when garden culture is out of the question. Here every one, without regard to circumstances, may have a miniature green-house, with all its luxuries and few of its inconveniences. The expense is not worth mentioning, and the labor is a pleasure to all who love these most lovable beauties of nature. In many of the public schools of New England the summer holiday. He held a book upon his knee, female teachers and large scholars cultivate

MANURE FOR POTATOES.—The late Professor would try to save people from death; I would Mapes recommended the following as an excel-"I will try, too," said Jasper, feeling pleased do such brave things, I would be so much use lent stimulant for potatoes: One cord of muck, four bushels of salt and lime mixture, and one hundred pounds super-phosphate of lime. He As he sat in the pleasant shadow of the haw- says, "with such a compost polatoes may be liability to disease will also be lessened, as such

in that state for any other crop." ORCHARD.-Look well to peach trees, and see that the peach worm is not at work. Pour boiling water on the lower part of the trunk near

CARE OF MILCH COWS .- Milch cows are higher than beef cattle; that is, a cow with a calf will sell for more than the same cow would if well fattened. They are fully twenty per cent. higher than at this time last year. No other branch of farming has paid so well during the last two years as dairying. Instead of buying cows at these extreme rates, however, it will be better to feed those we have more liberally, and see if we cannot get as much butter from six cows as we ordinarily do from ten .- Am. Agriculturalist.

Anti-Cholera Compound N the present age of humbug it it hard for

that many preparations thoroughly deserve on ac-

Langley's Cordial Rhubarb has however managed not only to escape censure but also to obtain high praise. This it has done simply by being what it purports to be

by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthel-mintics, which favor their expulsion through the A Reliable Mcdicine ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter proper y only, and to a fee-ble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give from a disordered state of the Stomach and Bow els. This Cordial is therefore good for large and nauseous doses, and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the pre DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY & CHOLERA

It has been used with great success in the EAST INDIES, and having been introduced there by officers at one time stationed in this garrison Lately it has found its way to the COAST OF AF thus not only destroying by their anthelmintic, but removing immediately by their purgative proper-ties. It is upon this union that we claim the upon grunkenness among women, says the vice arca, and is there fast becoming esteemed for its curative powers as a specific for Asiatic Cholera.

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In these cases, the entire length of the Spine feetly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign. should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

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# st cases will prove sufficient. RRHŒA, BILIOUS CHOLIC, LOOSE. STOMACH, HYSTERIA, CONVULSIONS,

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bercles in the Lungs, Ulcers in the Womb, flicted with Sores, or Eruptive Diseases, but Sores in the head, in the Nose and Mouth, will experience a great improvement in health Sore Eyes, Sore Legs, Pimples, Blotches, and, by the use of this Remedy for six days. One in fact, all kinds of Eruptive, Syphilic and bottle has cured many hopeless cases. Sold Chronic Diseases, Bronchitis, Hacking Dry by Druggists everywhere. Price One Dollar.

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the Annual Meeting of the Society, neru in March last, the following report was prein March last, the following report was prehave great confidence in saying to others by and ofter that you will never wish to be a

more meeting the Share and Policy-Holders, and in presenting to them the following Report of the operations of the Society during the year

business continues to be satisfactory. During the year the Directors have received 1,318 Proposals, and issued 1,027 Policies; the sum as s they are the only preparations combining thes e-sential qualities. The ingredients both AN-THELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing derivable therefrom £13,171. 5. 4. The rethem are eminently calculated to produce the bes results, in accordance with the object of their com maining Proposals have either been declined, or awaited completion at the end of the year. while they are both pleasant and agree The Annual Income of the Society now amounts to £141,894. 11. 9. Be particular to ask for WOODILL'S. The

are the only kind free from danger, and there are none more efficacious. They can be had of al Bonusue to the amount of £5,136. 7. 1., has Druggists and Medicine Dealers throughout the been paid to the representatives of deceased Provinces. The price is on y 25 cents per box.

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mortgage of Real Property, Government and meet all expenses, and at the same time to create such a Fund, shows the prosperous nature the business, and the secure basis on which the

The Directors have reluctantly declined 131 Proposals; this has been done after careful examination. The policy acted upon from the first has been one of prudence, and the Directors have chiefly regarded the permanent welfare o

the Society by avoiding unusual risks. These results have been attained by earnes and vigorous exertion; the competition existing among well-established offices, together with the he STAR, nor is it likely so to do It has attained atrength; it is, moreover, associated with Religious Society which has consolidation, in fluence, and vitality. During the space of 23 years, the STAR has grown in public estimation while its ample Insurance Fund, and its promp ettlement of Claims, point to it as one of th most valuable means for family provision.

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> German Prisoner pel of St. Joi A touching incident, related

mong the prisoners re there was a young won , who, sithough she could s was unable to read in tha the Scriptures. She aske own language, and he v Gospel of St. John in German. cell, but made no furthe ook than asking whether sh r, noticed a great chang both in her cell and in the char bes discharge he visited ting the conversation she m emotion. Presently she ill you please, sir, to give m meant the German Gos

Saying, " Ye have done it When thou dost firmly, str With earnest purpose in th Though known, or though Still striving bravely for the

From that dark midnight

Making them strong and t

When wildly by the storms

If thou a purpose high has

Then angels bend and water

Religions

" Ye have Done

Ready the power of truth Though others put it unto Then angels bend and watch Saying, "Ye have done it When to thy heart and to t Thy words have bid the wa And watched with earnest, And with a mother's tender When long-enduring, work

When life's dark shores are And Heaven's bright portal The angels, in their blest es Shall open wide the golden And friends, and light, and And all-enduring love in he Then God shall bend and w Saying, " Ye have done it

High Attain John Fietcher was so dev attainments in the heavenly he was often called the se during all his religious life his death he said he had su of the truth that " God never find language to exp love, LOVE," and he had

that he wanted to be able t of the earth, and wanted a should fill the earth. Who the room he called upon and kept repeating that Go h was enough afterwards t him in his suffering, and that should mean that this his soul to the uttermost; speaking his countenance light up with joy, and he Payson's last days were

Beulah. " Oh," said be,

of his excellence and loveli

death, even in its most drei My dear soul, you know n ur negligence. Oh, see ate you to suffer the utmo one moment of this sweetnes John Janeway, during the life had remarkable views of "Oh, how glorious is the bless shall I speak the thousandth Oh! for words to set out a lency; but it is inexpressible nead Sure, this is a foretas if I were never to erjoy any were well worth all the torn

h, my friends, to praise and a too little. Oh, ye glorious a Sold by all Oruggists and October to are well skilled in his raise, admire him for ever med ones, praise him!

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then said, O, sir, I am so red and her eyes were I am sure that if I had never have been sent to and what book she r a the place where she