Ere too late. Tell those monsters Care and Labour, Just to wait.

Slack a little ! slack a little Busy hand : Slack thy rubbing and thy scrubbing,

Drop the sand ; Minister thy blessings slowly, And the longer ! Bind love's thousand precious tendrils All the stronger.

Slack a little ! slack a little Weary feet ! 'Tis a thorny road ye're treading, Death to greet. Slack your quick and fearless stepping, Spare your strength !

Ye the golden streets of heaven Shall tread at length? Slack a little ! slack a little. Precious heart? Slack the fervor of thy throbbing

Ere we part. Thrill not thus with every sorrow Anxious ever ! Trembling like an angry lyre

Forever. Strung for high and holy themes, Slack thy sorrow; Heaven those repturous themes may wake Perhaps to-morrow!

Slack a little ! time how fleeting, Slack thy wing ! To my heart's long cherished treasure Let me cling ! Go to Mirth, and from his chalice

Take the pleasure. Pilfer Wealth, and from his palace Take his treasure. Why such haste my night to bring ! Slack, O Time, thy scythe and wing !

Slack a little ! slack a little. Death, O Death ! Vain thy strife and panting haste, All out of breath ! See ! she fears not thy approaching-Thou hast no sting ! Clasp her ! in thy cold embracing

She will sing ! Slack, O death! how sure thy loss, Thou was conquered on the cross !" -Harper's Magazine

The Poor Customer.

" How much butter?" "One half a pound, if you please."

"And sugar ?" " Half a pound." " And these oranges?"

" Half a dozen sir."

mers waiting."

tures, the mournful but once beautiful face, O, terribly silly is the drunken clown. told me that the luxuries were not for her. An invalid looked out fom his narrow window, bottles, breaks the chairs, breaks the heads of Mr. Payson's arrangements for keeping his for whose comfort the tea and the butter and the thunder. His eyes are fired with vengeance, &c. are excellent; as also about his house and fine French roll were bought with much sacrifice. and his soul raves with murderous fury. Of other buildings. And I saw him sip the tea, and taste the dainty this sort are those who abuse their families. bread, and praise the flavour of the sweet butter, The third is hog-drunk. He rolls in the dirt and turn with brightening eye to the golden on the floor, slobbers and grunts, and, going fruit. And I heard bim ask her kneeling by the into the streets, makes his bed in the first ditch smooky hearth, to taste them with him. And or filthy corner he may happen to fall into. He as she sat the broken pan on edge, to bake her is heavy, lumpish, and sleepy, and cries in a tired of standing and treading on a hard floor. coarse loaf, I heard her say, " By and by, when grunting way for a little more to drink. I'm turgry." And "by and by," when the white hids of the sufferer were closed in sleep, I saw her bend over him with a blessing in her is puppy-drunk. He will weep for kindness, and whine his love and him you limbs and other ailments, especially of the hoof,

eye was upon me. the heart's fine gold, purified by many a trial; that that woman, with her little wants and holy that that woman, with her little wants and holy the strongest, his voice the sweetest, his horse the strongest, his turnips the largest, his town the discount of the small holes and cremany a trumpet tongued Dives, who gave that he might be known of men. - Olive Branch.

The Key to the Heart

every adament heart.

A hardened Scottish soldier lay on his hospi- drunkard of them all. tal bed, and refused stubbornly to listen to a word of spiritual counsel from the good minister who visited him. He "knew how to die without the aid of the priest," he said. The most affectionate entreaty seemed lost upon him, and he the interview.

The minister sat down by his bed and began to sing a hymn well known in Scotland. "O

opon his pillow, the hard look all gone, and the for the itinerant work."

eye wet with a tear. " Who taught yourthat?" he asked.

" My mother," said the minister.

The Fatal Example.

heavenly counsel.

never be known to those among whom he lived. gets dyspepsia, bronchitis, and other throat dis- with the exhalations of their skins and lungs, But some years after he was sent to visit a sick eases, paralyses the energies, and brings on and the vapors which rise from their manure and dying man. He went, supposing it was to permature old age and decay. We question the both solid and liquid. The health of the stock administer spiritual advice and consolation. As purity of any man's blood or belief who is an requires fresh air; economy of feeling is a he sat down by the bedside the dying man said habitual smoker, snuffer, or chewer of tobacco, secondary consideration, requiring warm stables; to him, "You, sir, have led me to ruin my soul! or drinker of ardent spirits or beer. He cer- both may and should be had. In house cellars Some years since you were staying for a short tainly is not so perfect a medium between man especially if damp, the gases from the decay of time in ____ city. I was then living there, and his Maker, or so perfect a Christian. We vegetables, though slight, if not removed by but had been deterred by the conviction that it the use of tobacco by the clergyman is not a diseases, typhoid fevers, etc.

was wrong and dangerous. On a particular perversion, yea, a downright sin, then we are evening, as I stood in front of the building, mistaken. hesitating whether or not to go in, I saw you go up the steps and enter. Immediately I thought if Mr. ----, who is a member of the Church, and was my Sabbath-school superintendent, can the Methodist Bishops received an earnest pewent in, was fascinated by the performances, and and with it all concern for my soul. In this state I am now; dreading the summons to appear before God. I felt I must send for you, to tell you the influence of your example." Are there not other members of churches who are setting such examples? Ponder the result.—

Reverse Re

The Earlier the Easier.

Boston Recorder.

An old man one day took a child on his knee, and talked to him about Jesus, and told him to seek the Saviour now, and pray to him and love him. The child knew that the old man was not himself a Christian, and felt surprised. Then he looked up into the old man's face and said " But why don't you seek God ?" The old man was affected by this question

and replied : Ah, my dear child, I neglected to do so when was young, and now my heart is so hard that fear I never shal! be able."

Ah. my little reader, believe him." "To-day if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts." It will be more difficult to hear to-merrow And weeks, and months, and years hence, even could you be sure of them, how high and strong a barrier will gradually be rising between you and Christ! Will you not resolve, I will begin now to seek my Saviour ?" Listen to the words of wisdom: "They that seek me early shall find me."

Transient Young Men.

Girls, beware of transient young men ; never suffer the addresses of a stranger; recollect that a steady farmer boy or mechanic is worth all the floating trash in the world. The allurements of a dandy Jack with a gold chain about his neck, a walking stick in his paw, some honest tailor's coat on his back, and a brainless skull, can never make up the loss of a father's house and a good mother's counsel, and the society of brothers and sisters; their affections last, while those of such a young man are lost in the wone of the honeymoon. 'Tis true.

ways made home happy."

A Menagerie of Drunkards.

Cemperance.

The most foolish perdicament a man can get "You go by halves to-day-well what else? into is to get drunk. In drunkenness a man stock in this way for the last 17 years, that he Be speedy, ma'am, your keeping better custo- shows his strongest and most ardent passion. would not go back to the old plan of fastening There are six kinds of drunkards, and, if you them up by the heads, if any person would give " Half a peck of Indian meal, and one fine will go into a city drinking place where there him yearly four dollars a head for all the horned French roll," said the woman; but her lip qui- are a dozen men under the influence of liquor cattle he keeps; he also states that the manu ed, and she turned to wipe away a trickling you will be sure to find these six different ani-

mals :coarse garments, and I read poverty on all, extreme poverty. And the pallid, pinched fea-shines" to excite the laughter of his fellows. liquid manure is all saved. Mr. Payson's plan

The second is tiger-drunk. He breaks the with it.

saw her bend over him with a blessing in her heart. And she laid the remnents of the feast carefully by, and ate her bread unmoistened.

I started from my reverie—the grocer's hard

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money or life for you. persecution, contempt and scorn, could not dim word is law. He is true in politics, and in all day remove the moistened bedding, and replace finest of all in the room or land.

The sixth and last animal of our meanagerie will let little or no cold through, and will drain is the fox-drunk man. He is crafty, ready to the stable. Rather have a ground floor than trade horses and cheat if he can Keen to strike hard naked plank. a bargain, leering around with low cunning, The power of song is no less mighty now than peeping through cracks, listening under eaves, invested in it than any other branch of the farm it was then. It is the golden key that can open watching for some suspicious things, sly as a stock. Treat the poultry fairly, and the poultry

Tobacco Influence.

turned his face to the wall determined to close Episcopal Church, while holding a Conference a barley and butcher's scraps are all excellen few months since, expressed his opinion that | Corn and cob meal is better than clear meal, a "A large proportion of the funds which are they are apt to get too fat on the latter. mother dear, Jerusalem when shall I come to collected for superanuated preachers is paid to How To Purify Rancid Lard.—We had men, who, by the excessive use of tobacco, have some 40 pounds of rancid lard, which was value-

> A religious journal, commenting on this, re- which was poured into a pailful of soft water marks :-

"And so did mine," he replied; and with ministers to be sacrificed to this indulgence, and set aside to cool. The lard was then taken off those memories surging back into his soul he then are the Churches to be called upon to sus- when nearly cold, and was subsequently hoiled was ready and willing to listen to the words of tain them when laid aside? But the usefulness up. The colour was restored to an alabaste of young ministers, yes, and of old ones, too, white, and the lard was as sweet as a rose .is retarded beyond what they have any concep- Germantown Telegraph. tion of. One whom we have well known and C. G. COTTING, Richmond, Ill., writes to the esteemed, and admired for his former piety, his New York Farmers' Club that he has for the An individual residing in —, who was a promising christian, universally esteemed a good man by those among whom he resided, and who had been for years superintendent of the Sabhad been for years superinte bath-school there, was away from home, and ble, so short, and so indifferent in his reply, and would try a single ham with his beef, and found staying for a short period in a distant city.

With others, he one evering yielded to an in

course. These, however, were overcome, and Copying the above, a secular paper adds:- STABLES and cellars need good ventilation.he went ; but whether the act was repeated, it is "The use of tobacco in or out of the pul- It is better to let in the cold air in blasts than pit, stupifies the brain, injures the vision, the to confine the air in the stables so that the ani-He returned home thinking that act would hearing and the voice, blunts the memory, be- male breathe it over and over again, loaded

TOBACCO MINISTERS .- A New York corres pondent of the Beston Journal says :-

" It is reported on good authority that one of attend the theatre, I surely may. I instantly tition from one of the churches, a part of which reads as follows : ' Our pastor's term of service continued to attend till all hesitation was gone, and with it all concern for my soul. In this

> CASTING AWAY IDOLS .- During the progres of his recent labour in Jewett City, Ct., Rev. owe my hope in Christ, under God, to Mr. Potter. I am satisfied that smoking injures my Christian influence. Here is my idol! (holding his pipe at arm's length). I throw it away."
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> Suiting the action to the word, he threw it near Suiting the action to the word, he threw it near the property of the effects of the previous day's medicine,
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> The combination of these two modes constitutes Mr. Potter's feet. "You may crush it." Mr. Potter instantly put his feet upon it, and the crackling was music in some ears. The next removing immediately by their anthelmintic, but removing immediately by their purgative properties. It is upon this union that we claim the the revival of '58, rose, and with great simplicity, and in broken English, said, " when the Dr. threw away his pipe last night, it struck me flat in the face. My idol was in my pocket before. I got to the bridge : I threw away my tobacco; this morning I tound my pipes and smashed them. I am determined not to chew or smoke any more while I am a live man.

Agriculture.

keep my promise if I die."-Boston paper.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan) Housing Cattle.

MR. EDITOR .- Being anxious to gain all information possible in the farming way, I visited the premises of P. E. Payson, Esq, to see myself his plan of housing neat cattle.

Mrs. Payson has a large barn of 121 feet in length, with an L of 36 feet. In the centre part of his barn is a place sufficient to accommodate his whole stock of horned cattle without being fastened by the heads as in the common way. His cattle have an opportunity to walk about, lick and rub themselves as they please. Good

sweet, so touching, so suggestive of the virtues ment. When the door is closed the frost selof the dead as those simple words: " She al- dom makes its appearance where the cattle are, even in the coldest of weather : in fact a man could of a cold night sleep comfortably there .-Having visited a number of barns this winter. I have seen no cattle looking so well, and in as good condition as Mr. Payson's. His stock are

Mr. Payson informs me that he has kept his the ordinary way in stables, and thrown out in ther faded shawl, her thin stooping form, her coarse garments, and I read poverty on all, exhas been adoped by others, who are delighted

whose pale lips longed for the cool, fresh orange, his fellow carousers, and is full of blood and sheep, calves, horses, and colts, as well as hogs,

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 26, 1867.

A HORSE, remarks the Rural World, will get so will a cow, a sheep, a man. A soft bed feels ment's consideration. Bed with straw, which is vices in a floor with a good bedding upon them

Poultry probably pays more for the money fox, sneaking as a wolf, he is the meanest will treat you to flesh and eggs accordingly. They need an airy, dry, sunny place, where they are protected from wind and dampness, and can bask in the winter sunshine, whenever in con-Sanctify yourselves, therefore, and be ye holy, for 1 am the Lord thy God."

descends to come into their windows. They like variety as well as sheep. Boiled potatoes. The Rev. Bishop Ames, of the Methodist mashed with corn and cob-meal, dry corn, oats

In a few moments the man turned himself mentally and physically disqualified themselves less as it was. Knowing the anticiptic quality of the chloride of soda, I procured three ounce and when hot the lard added. After boiling it " Is the body, mind and influence of God's thoroughly together for an hour or two it was

vitation to visit the theatre, not, however, without some misgivings as to the propriety of his

and had often been tempted to visit the theatre, read of " the blind leading the blind;" and if frequent ventilation, may produce miasmatic

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Come thou fount of every blessing. To-day the Saviour calls.' Must Jesus bear the Cross alone. Come hither, all ye weary souls." When marshalled on the mighty plain."
When I survey the wondrous Cross"

There is a fountain filled with blood."
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