Earth, though a lovely place Teems with dark care; Clasping one another, come Death and Despair; Sorrows on ev'ry side Frowning we find; Sad hearts need sympathy-Let us be kind.

Love, like the sun, can gild All things below ; E'en tinge with golden light Trouble and woe. Few in this world of change Ever find much ; Some souls ne'er feel its warmth-God pity such !

Hopeless and heart-bro Living 'mid gloom, Many are toiling on Down to the tomb; Others are wandering Morally blind: Would see do good on earth?

Let us be kind !

What ever wealth and fame Soars far above ? What is most sweet on earth? Friendship and Love ! Who are most beautiful ! Who most refined? Those who can pass through life

Truthful and kind ! God alone knows what pain Some hearts endure : How they need sympathy, Tender and pure. We oft in thoughtlessne Grief round them wind Oh! when we can, to all

The Old Minister's Blessing.

There was a time in England when people were sent to jail for holding religious meetings and worshipping God according to their con sciences; and that, you know, was the reason our forefathers came over to these wester shores. They wanted to be where they could worship God in their own way. A wicked riol man had a spite sgainst a dear old minister of the Gospel, Mr. Rogers. The wicked rich man was a justice of the peace, and he thought he would gratify his spite by sending the old minister to iail. Sir Richard Richard that was the rich man's name-quard that Mr. Rogers was to spies to find out who his hearers were, and then years \$5,200.00. Surely this would be doing system must be persevered in from three to four appear as witness against them.

him the names of the people who were at the little meeting. Sir Richard immediately order whiskey daily as a beverage. He pays about meal and grain may be given more freely. They The spies did as they were told, and brough ed them all before him. They knew he was a \$1.00 per year into the church treasury. Ab-While waiting in the hall, Sir Richard's grand- and those he has bought his whiskey of, he has two months, or perhaps a little more, the males child, a little girl, ran in. She looked at the has paid on an average \$1.00 per week to satiskind old minister, and the kind old minister by his appetite for strong drink. And yet this characteristics. - Am. Farmer. looked at her. Then she went up to him, and man "can't afford" a religious paper. He has he took her on his kness and talked with her, no home of his own, and has not the comforts of for he loved the " little ones " dearly.

Pretty soon a servant came in, saying, as one and return another day. They did so, and Sir article will not avail much at the judgment, Richard made out a writ to send them to jail. When they came back, the minister hoped he

ing wistfully into his face. I believe your grandfather is going to sen

me and my friends here to jail." he said. "To jail !" cried the little girl. " Why wha have you done ?" "Nothing," said the minister, " but preach

and my friends here did nothing but listen to

let her in.

gentleman here in the hall, grandpa?" she ask-

"That is nothing to you, child," enswered grandpa; you go about your play."

No I sha'n't grandpa," said she. "He say's you are soing to send him and his friends to jail. If you do, grandpa, I'll drown myself in the pond as soon as they are gone, I will in-

The child was a great favorite with Sie Rich ard, who had nearly speffed her. She was wilful and yery resolute, and as he allowed nobedy leave him until he promised to let the poor prisoners go free.

Pretty soon he stepped into the hall with the writ in his hand, and said to Mr. Rogers and his little flock, " I have here made out your mitti mus to send you all to jail, as you deserve ; but prosecution, and set you all at liberty."

They all bowed and thanked his honer. The know him not, be upon you in life, at death, and through all eternity." These he and his friends went away.

And through all eternity." These he and his friends went away.

And the might at a bar, or sat half the F. The best temperature to begin churning is

wards. But did God's blessing follow her? She grandfather died and left her his great property. she did what she pleased, and went where she pleased; and lived in fashionable pleasure.

happy, for the blessing of God asked by the good minister was following her. But would some who indulge in them did not deceive them- the temperature, and make it right by setting not that make her happy? Oh, no, not in the selves and put the truth out of sight. way she lived, because she was living without

" Doctor," she said, " I don't ail much in my body, but I have an uneasy mind I can't get rid proach and headache. I should like to ask you giving thorough agitation until the butter comes.

little book that cured me.

ng asked by the good minister was on her as he read; and she saw what her soul needed-Saviour, a precious Saviour—a Saviour's for giveness and love. She found it all; and she ecame famous in her day for the love she born Christ and His dear people. Her house in london was open to all who loved her Lord and she spent her great wealth in His service.

Cemperance.

"I Cannot do Anything." So say a great many professors of religion when asked to help pay the preacher, or to put omething into the missionary fund. Ask nan to take some religious paper, and the usual mawer is, " I can't afford it."

Now, be it known, that the most part of the class of grumblers are habituated to the use of tobacco, or some useless beverage. Can't afford a religious paper as food for the mind, bu What is the expense of gratifying this one

\$1,038.12 !

chewing and smoking) by members of the

A member of a congregation I happened to make the acquantance of once, could not afford \$10 per year for the church expenses, but did consist of eggs, beiled hard, and finely mixed, afford to smoke cigars nearly every day. And or curd with bread crumbs and the green part of such men say they " can't afford " to take a re- onions, pareley, &c., chopped very small and ligious paper or contribute to church funds only mixed together so as to form a loose, crumby small amount.

cannot pay ten cents per week into the contribe- the danger of the chicks getting wet. Both the have \$5 20 per year, all necessary expenditures for a few days; they may then, if the weather, years \$52.00 ; in twenty years 520.00 ; in thirty must be put immediately under shelter.

life for his family. He is a steady and hard-working man. Verily the small foxes destroy

new "apolegy for a hat"). Now just take time by an object of simple beauty. It will bear fruit in the heart a hundredfold." you can do in this way by adding your gift to the common treasury. This will afford you more true enjoyment than to smoke, shew, or drink up the amount (or to have the wind wear it out as you pass through the streets on a fine

The Absurdity of Drinking.

good minister stepped up to the child, and laid thing. The very name of liquor is held to be wouldn't bring any more." his hand upon her head. Lifting up his synenymous with enjoyment, and the dearer eyes to heaven, he said, " God bless you my the liquor the more it is prized and coveted. dear child. May the blessing of that God whose Yet every man who is not a downright drunkcause you now did plead, though as yet you ard, is well aware that the pleasures of drinkgrew up to be a rich and gay young lady. Her an evening has been anything like that of a few ever be at the close. The richness of the milk And was she happy? No, no, she was not one, and the illusory nature of the pleasures other things being equal. Butter comes easiest

air, if you say your prayers when you come -- Agriculturist. " I had," said the doctor, " until I met with a home in that state? No-you don't. You are ashamed to say them. You postpone them until "Book!" cried the gay lady, "L read all the you have purged yourself, your mind and your It is a fact says The Mark Lane Express, that books I can lay my hands on—all the new plays lips by more sober and rational behaviour. Next all animals fatten faster in dimly-lighted places and novels; but for all that I feel no better."

night when you pass the hours quietly at home than in the full light of day. This is well known The doctor then said he would bring her his with a book or friend, you feel that you have in respect to fowls. From experiments made book if she would promise to read it. She promised; and the next time he came he put a littie volume in her hand. It was the New Testamised that you have learned something,
the volume in her hand. It was the New Testaand that you have not injured your health. You
they will make the most mutton from a given spe did not like it at first. "But," she said, get up next morning with a clear head, a good for herees, or breeding stock of any kind. Pat

Christian Retaliation.

etrike 'co," oried a little boy in a sharp tone to his sister.

tit for tat, isn't it ?

Agriculture.

How to Judge the Character of a Horse by Outward Appearances. Charles L. Thayler writes to the Country Gen-

" I offer the following suggestions, the result of close observation and long experience. If the desperate appetite? Look, you smokers and colour be light serrel or chesnut, his feet, legs chewers of tobacco, who "can't afford" to pay and face white—these are marks of kindness. into the contribution for the expense of the gos-pel, and tremble for the fear that ought to come may be depended on as a horse of good sense, and capable of being trained to anything; as Ten cents for week is certainly a small average sum to estimate from. This is per year them, the better you will be treated in return. \$5 20. Money being worth seven per cent. Nor will a horse of this description stand a whip per annum, this would be for ten years \$71 81; if well fed. If you want a safe horse, avoid one in twenty years \$213.20; for forty years that's dish-faced. He may be so far gentle as not to scare, but he will have too much go ahead This is a very low weekly amount. Probably in him to be safe with everybody. If you want the common average is fully fifty cents per week. a fool, but a horse of great bottom, get a deep This then would cost the consumer in ten years bay with not a white hair about him. If his \$359 06; for twenty years \$1,066; for thirty face is a little dished, so much the worse. Let years \$2,455.96; for forty years \$5,190.64! As no man ride such a horse that is not an expert some men chew for fifty years we give them the rider; they are always tricky and unsale. If amount they could have had had they put out you want one that will never tire out, never buy at interest the small weekly pay for tobacco. an overgrown one. A black horse cannot stand Just look at it, \$19,569 79!! What a fortune heat, nor a white one cold. If you want a genis thrown away by one-half of our male popu- the horse, get one with more or less white about lation. Brother, just sit down and estimate the the head, the more the better. Selections thus amount thus wasted on this one sinful lust (of made are of great docility and gentleness."

Care of Young Turkeys. The first diet offered to turkey chicks, should paste; patmeal with a little water may be given. "I CAN'T DO ANYTHING." Let us see now They will require water; but this should be put what can be done. As there are but few who into a very shallow vessel, so as to insure against ion, let us see what this will amount to: We turkey hen and her chickens should be housed we cannot reckon interest on ; we will draw that be fine, be allowed a few hours liberty during beyond the river." We have then in ten the day; but should a shower threaten, they weeks. By this time they will have acquired I just now remember a man who belonged to considerable strength, and will know how to

About the Door.

A bit of shrubbery in the yard, a vine climbof the witnesses was sick, they might go home the vines. Methinks the excuse that heads this ing by a trellis, a strip of refeshing green spread from the door, are sure to make a place of great-Suppose the brotherhood of Dissiples should er marketable value; which with many, is a contake the interest they certainly ought to take in elderation to be thought of before any other .should see the little girl again, and he brought the spread of the gospel, could they not contri- Such need no further appeal to their sense of her something in his pocket; nor was he disap-pointed, for in she ran, and threw herself into ber? This would certainly be an easy matter. See here, my brother, who think you ean't net omit the turf-patch, the shrubbery, and the afford a religious paper for your family, just hedge and vine, because they make almost any home more attractive and lovely, and cause the deprive yourself of one cigar a day, and cast sentiments to sprout like the very leaves and thinks you will never after try to support the pause of our Master with " I can't afford it," or, "I can't do anything," If you think you simple but familiar object like a bush, a tree, a bit of grass, or a border of flowers! They are pered you," just retrench a little in some of the useless luxuries to the amount of five or ten strongly to home as wife and children; they are cried she. Sliding out of his arms, she can to her grandfather's room, and knocked with both her feet and head on the door. Of course he

Farming on Shares.

A farmer leased to his son-in-law three acres f land, to be planted with corn, and be cultivated by him, 'at the halves.' In the fall, the lessee said that was the poorest land he ever work "I can't ido anything." There is one thing you will have to do, whether you can afford it or not. You will have to give an account of control of the control your stewardship, and for these large amounts or oron, I not only had no corn for myself, but I paid out for useless, yes sinful, expenditures make out my father-in-law's half.' "Here is an-Let us wake up to a sense of the importance of doing something, and reflect how easy it would list institution of doing things on shares: Farmnow afraid to do so himself; therefore his wick be to provide the means if all would contribute ed designs were quite shaken, nor would she leave him would to the extent of their ability, whether five cents or five hundred dollars per week. So mote it A- brought two pigs over and deposited them in B---'s pen, saying that he wished B- to keep them two months, and have one It has become a sort of popular-almost na- of them as his share. B- replied as he had tional-faith that it is not possible to be truly plenty of feed, he would keep them four months at my grandchild's request, I withdraw from the happy unless you drink. Among certain classes and have them both, as, of course, that would -and they are by no means exclusively the low- amount to the same thing! A-- left, saying est-drink is the beginning and end of every- that he supposed it was all right; but guessed he

Temperature for Churning.

The temperature is very important in churnnight in a club room, drinking, smoking, and at 62 degrees, for the friction of the agitation bandying seckless talk, if the enjoyment of such will raise it a little, and 65 is as high as it should quiet hours spent at home with a book or news- and gream depends upon the feed and upon the paper? The evil influences of tavern pleasures cow; salting the cows regularly, or having it on the health is too obvious to be denied by any always before them, makes the butter come well, themselves would be undeniable also, if the per- when the cream is slightly sour. Then look to the vessel holding cream in an outer vessel of No one ever brought any good out of a drink- hot or cold water, or lower a tin pale of water ing bout yet. It is a short, feverish spasm of into the cream, stirring the cream until it is of a animal enjoyment, which leaves nothing behind uniform or right temperature from top to bottom. but moroseness, regret, bad tem er, self-re- Then, not filling the churn too full, churn steadily

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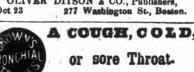
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can we wonder that they gates are about to unclose " Themes that transcend the " Precious in the sight of of His saints," and when before the Throne, He who and of Death, says respectsomed ones. "Father, I Thou hast given me, be wi they may behold my glory of that unspeakable glos well-nigh emancipated spir nessing for God," are qui

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delig that hymns were " Word of God ; the soul wo rest upon." " I am so happy ; Jes were the last words of a ing a long illness suffer comforts, but whose lips thanksgiving. Brought feet of Jesus, He filled joy through believing, it be permitted to stand b by day she suffered much the ladies who visited her

> to me?" A poor Dock laboure the face, was asked tows ness by a Christian visite he owed much, " Have no, just the same faith, The lady repeated a few He was quiet a little, a made you tired?" for intense suffering, and been tired all day, but answered. " Perhaps y his visitor, but he replie in Jesus." After awhile present, he repeated twi the cross. I lie at th blessed Jesus, I pass th

the Lord! Praise Him.

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