The Careless Word. Twas but a word, a careless word : As thistle-down it seemed as light; It paused a moment on the air, Then onward winged its flight.

Another lip caught up the word And breathed it with a haughty sneer; It gathered weight as on it sped-That careless word, in its career.

Then rumor caught the flying word, And busy gossip gave it weight, Until that little word became A vehicle of angry hate. And then that word was winged with fire,

Its mission was a thing of pain. For soon it fell like lava drops Upon a wildly tortured brain. And then another page of life

With burning, scalding tears were blur A load of care was heavier made, Its added weight, that careless word. That careless word, O how it scorched A fainting, bleeding, quivering heart !

Through every tender, vital part. How wild! brobbed that aching heart ! Deep agony its fountain stirred; I calmed but hitter ashes mark The pathway of that careless word.

'Twas like a hungry fire that searched

-Pine and Palm.

Eight to Sixteen. Lord Shaftesbury recently stated in a public meeting in London that from personal observaad ascertained that of adult male criminais of that city, nearly all had fallen into a cutes of crime between the ages of eight and s'x en years; and that if a young man lived an a bet life up to twenty years of age, there were Tripe chances in favor and only one against m as to an honest life thereafter.

The . b we fact is of startling import to fathers methers, and shows their fearful responsi-Certainly a parent should secure and ; it rannot be a difficult matter to do this es. Hence the real source of ninety.

and very case sown between sundown and weak indeed. -buttime, in absence from the family circle, in the supply of spending money never earned by the the restaurant, and dance; then follows the Sun-

From "eight to sixteen !" In these few years are the destinies of children fixed in forty-nine cases out of fifty-fixed by the parents! Let indulgent. every father and mother solemnly yow, "By

The Sixpenny Calico.

One day a new scholar appeared in school. She was gentle, modest-looking, and did not for a moment lift her eyes from her books. "Who is she?" "What's her name?" were the questions of the girls; but no one knew. "I suspect she is not much," said one of the girls. "Do you see her dress?" said I. "Why, I

believe it is nothing but a sixpenny calico!" imagine how a person can wear calico this cold day," said another, whose fine plaid was the adsee a person dressed according to the season,"

None of us went to take the stranger by the hand and welcome her as the companion of our studies and our play. We stood aloof, and stared at her with cold and unfeeling curiosity. The teacher called her Susan. When she first flashed Susan's cheek, but her quiet remained the same. It was some time before she ventured an the playground, and then it was only to stand on one side and look on, for we were slow in e and her to join us.

Oa one occasion we had a harder arithmetic les in than usual, completely baffling our small brains. Upon comparing notes, none of us had mastered it. "I'll ask Susan of her success," and one of my class. "It is quite unlikely she it here? Is that pretext ever senable? Las, I replied: " do stay here; besides, what

"I will go," she answered. Away she went. and as it appeared, Susan and she were the only members of the class ready for their lesson. a kindly helped my friend to overcome

was something in Susan which called out dictum perhaps.

arned into a narrow street. "Where, mother are you going in this vulgar part of the town?" Not vulgar, my dear," she said. "A very very respectable and industrious part of our population live here.", ' Not fashionable, certain-

" She will return soon. She has gone to car- nouncement that it was in consequence of the y some work which she has contrived to do in doctor's orders. friend who had found me out and has been kind said I might take a little"to me as you have" (tears came into the speak- "Yes, a little--rum punch?" er's eyes), " sent her a handsome winter dress. " Well, not particularly that, but O, mother, she said, this is too costly for me, might have a little-wine and water." when you want flome warm flannel so badly." We have no intention of offering the sma

heart. There is her step : she is coming." the comer. " I am sure I shall admire and love it would no longer be denied that the indulgence her." I said to myself. The latch was lifted. A is sought, the custom maintained, the prescrip young girlentered; and my school-fellow Susan tion followed-as in fact it is given-because stood before me! I could have sunk to the is liked .- Scottish League Journal. ground for very shame. How wicked my pride! how false and foolish my judgments! Oh, how mean did my fine winter dress appear before the plain sixpenny calico!

I was almost sure my mother had managed all this; for she had a way of making me see my faults, and making me desire to cure them, without ever saying much directly herself. This, cream rises, and consequently, the greatest quanhowever, had not come about by her design God had taught me by his providence.

As we walked home, my mother gave me ar that story is no matter here. I will only add ly as possible to 62 , although in warm weathat my jadgment of people was formed ever ther it may run up 650, and, in extreme cases, after according to a truer standard than the dress 70°. they wore, and that Susan and I became inti-

Cemperance. -

" By the Doctor's Orders." question, easily answered, one might suppose; rotten boards—the effluvia creeping through THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH. tin very rare cases, and if that control is the necessity of which is so fixed in the minds the cracks of every closed window and closed Every Man his own Physician. wisely and efficiently exercised it must be the of a large majority, that it should be supported door, into all parts of the house-into the kitchto' fault; it is owing to the parental neglect by some very cogent and well-tested reason. en, into parlor and dining room, into aleeping cent. of the crime in a country, such question may be put, how many are provided ness and fevers. Secondly, a nest, well-lighted, England or the United States, lies at the door with a satisfactory snawer? Some kind of reply mortar floored, whitewast id cellar, combines a parents. It is a fearful reflection; we we shall get certainly; most frequently prefaced good deal that is pleasant. One room may have on it before the minds of the fathers and with "Why you see"-or a "Well you know," in it a supply of sweet butter and milk, and in where of our land, and there leave it to be as if the speaker would fain have breathing time, another excellent apples and delicious melting and leisure to call all his forces to the support pears; the food that is placed on every table in areds of bodily disease, that they are in of an argument which conscience tells him is known to come from this model cellar,

It might provoke a smile, were not the subject ale, or porter, with your dinner, a similar allowance at supper—without which it is supposed to a practical eye of a rich, fine flavored, ripe ance at supper—without which it is supposed your ordinary labour could not be carried on, and deprived of which you would sink, faint, collapse, utterly break down; but with which regular supply you are equal to the fulfilling of

all the functions of your daily life. the hour of dinner, perhaps between dinner and tea; or, it may be, in the evening—immediately an embassy is dispatched to the public-house, or the store in the cellar is resorted to; your health a barrel into which to pick the apples; and he is the fawn of womannood, or the turn of the turn of the full development and maturity of the fruit at the dawn of womannood, or the turn of the tur miration of the school. "I must say I like to rectifying; your ordinary medicine is no longer trouble to get a tree into good shape, if it is at-

habit -made upon you that day? the same addition; and, alas! too frequently, the daughter will receive her mother's farewell kiss, the brother his sister's affectionate adieu, returning to the employer's house more or less under the influence of the parting glass those loving hands have brewed. Did hard.

Madam, must on no account go out in the damp, those thin shoes will be her death if she persists our plays," we said. So we used to

O. Saturday afternoon, as I was looking But Anna Maria has lovely shoulders, in fact disease. But Anna Maria has lovely shoulder, it is her chief attraction and her mamma's pride;

The cheapest food for fattening poultry is the window, wishing for something she is a beautiful waltzer, and it will never do to she walk. Dressed in my new closk, warm when everybody is in town there is a little fog, but she can wrap up, &c. The "doctor's orders," are gradually all outrag-

and bye, mother asked for her daughter. "She Not very long ago we found an intimate friend Dr. Ridge's Patent Food has gone out on some errands," was the answer. engaged in the absorption of a stiffish glass of "The dear child is a great blessing to me," and rum punch; knowing him to be in not the very strongest state of health, in fact, only just recovtears filled her eyes.

"A mother might well be thankful for such a ering from an illness in which all alcoholie drinks are mother might well be thankful for such a ering from an illness in which all alcoholie drinks are not used. child." I thought I should be very glad to see had been forbidden, we naturally expressed surthe person of whom my mother thought so highly. prise; and were met with the triumphant an-

her leisure moments. The self-sacrifice of the "The doctor! ha! ordered you rum punch child is wonderful. A little while ago, an early was exclaimed. "Well not exactly that, but he

See, mother,' she said, 'I shall enjoy this calico excuse for the medical faculty, or desire to pallihundred times more than the finest dress in ate their sins in this matter-which are many the world, while you can have your flannel. Ex. and great. Our only aim is to show the fallacy cuse me from telling it, but you know a mother's of those arguments we so constantly hear put forth, the emptiness and futility of which are de-The outer door opened. How I longed to see monstrated by facts. If truth might assert itself,

Hints for Farmers.

Agriculture.

DEPTH OF MILE .- The largest quantity tity of butter is made when the milk is one and a quarter inches in depth in hot weather, and an inch and a half in cool weather, seven or eight account of Mrs. G -, who had been her early quart pans, thus containing but two and a half band, and had fallen into great distress. But for the latter. The temperature is kept, as near-

CLEAN CELLARS .- If we were asked, which should be the finest apartment in the house, we should probably answer, "Not the parlor, not the drawing room, but the cellar." There are To Dr. RIDGE two reasons for this answer. First, a bad, dirty cellar appears to combine the idea of all that is repulsive-damp, offensive, musty, putrid air-"Why do you drink?" It is a very simple rotten apples, rotten cabbages, rotten potatoes, seeing that the custom is one so prevalent, and every open window and open door, and through But do we find it so? Of those to whom this apartments-and laying the foundation of sick-

supply of spending money never earlied by the the doctor's order." Rarely indeed does not ripening the cheese before it is sent to marand soda fountains, of beer and tobacco and the real reason come forth, the potent and all ket. We all know that there is considerable whee shops, of the circus, the negro minstrel, powerful motive, "Because I like it"—or that, difference between a green pear and a mellow only second to it, "Because custom requires it, one; between a Baldwin apple in the fall and day excursion the Sunday drive, with the easy and I dare not dissent from custom." People after it has been kept a few months to ripen. So transition to the company of those whose ways are slow to confess a weakness, unless indeed it there is much difference between curd and cheese. lead down to the gates of social, physical, and be an amiable one, and the laing for a glass of The curd is the green apple, the cheese the ripennot enter into the category of amiable weakket you would not send the green grass fresh and, is first to aradicate the venom and then comnesses even in the conscience of the most self- from the field, and yet you often sell your cheese plete the cure. when it is as green as grass.

God's help, I'll fix my darling's destiny for good, by making home more attractive than the street."

Well-Spring.

It might provoke a smile, were not the subject in itself too grave, when we see how these shallow pretexts are contradicted by the practice of those who utter them. Your health requires, so you state, a certain quantity; say a glass of stout, ale or norter with your dinner, a similar allow-

regular supply you are equal to the fulfilling of crowded; the limbs are allowed to fill up the centre so that light and air are excluded, and Il the functions of your daily life.

But a friend calls in to see you, perhaps before the full development and maturity of the fruit

Whether in the young or old, married or single, at the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life, and his, it is to be presumed, need sustaining, was not far from right. It requires but little of health and station of life. deemed sufficient; in quantity as in quality, the chances are, the dose will be exceeded; yet what especial call had health—your pretext for the use of the saw and chisel. Where large it," she added, in a manner plainly enough especial call had health-your pretext for the the use of the saw and chisel. Where large habit—made upon you that day?

Or, there is a family reunion; Mary or Susan,
pruning until summer; though cutting with the Thomas or James, have come home from ware- knife may be done after the severity of the win- Both the Cintment and Pille should be used in house, office, or domestic service, where they ter has passed. Trees should be started with probably fare quite as well, if not better, than a view to an open and well-balanced head; but the family at home. They are strong, healthy, where this has been neglected, they should be came to her place to repeat her lesson, she took robust, full of excitement and high spirits on made as nearly right as possible before they get the occasion; yet at once an addition must be large. Wherever a branch will crowd another proudly away, as if the sixpenny calico might made to the homely feast, in the shape of liquor; if allowed to grow, or will unduly fill up the dim the beauty of its colors. A slight color the ordinary mult liquors will no longer suffice, centre of the tree, it should be removed. A wine or spirits, according to the means or taste timely use of the knife in early spring, and an

kiss, the brother his sister's affectionate adieu, returning to the employer's house more or less under the influence of the parting glass those loving hands have brewed. Did health require it here? Is that pretext ever fenable?

THE KHODE ISLAND CRAIMS IN the better the in the legit of the very best of our winter fruits, either for a handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious. The kinds is the partial seed by holding the leaf to the legit of the very best of our winter fruits, either for a handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the leaf to the legit. "The doctor orders it." We have often wondered if those who so deftly bring forward this

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those this snoes will be ner dealn it she persists in wearing them, those low dresses must at once but plays," we said. So we used to be replaced by warm ones, close and high to the better the replaced by warm ones, close and high to the gill, in a half pint of gum arabic, flaxseed, or June 23. be replaced by warm ones, close and might to the pillips of bours, and throat—a glass of wine?—well no it would not have a sort of liking for her.

The plays," we said.

The plays of wine some ones, close and might to the pillips of the pillips of the pillips. The plays of the pillips of th water twenty-four hours. Never bleed in this

Plant-growing for the Poor. ed and set aside-all but one, and should you The cultivation of plants in the houses of the venture to hint that, with that incipient cough, poor is one of the most beneficial things which West, W Stamp, John Ratingborn, John Ratingbo Anna Maria might do well to dispense with alco- has been devised. The love of flowers has unholic beverages, the "doctor" is quoted against doubtedly been implanted by God in the heart of holic beverages, the "doctor" is quoted against you, as one from whose flat there is no appeal.

Take another class; the patient is bidden to take rest, eat nourishing food, keep himself paused a moment on the threshold. "Come in" said a voice within,

Pray do not rise." said my mother, going "Pray do not rise," said my mother, going towards an afflicted, lady-like woman who sat in arm chair. "You look better than when I saw you before." I was introduced, and I fantheir means; the luxury of rest and warmth canas they were considered the most clever at that gied the invalid looked at me with a sort of ad- not be spared - "yes, poor folk can't afford to time, and he one day said to me, " I do all I can miring surprise as she took my hand and hoped lay by"—is the oft repeated excuse, where the sup o' gin, or drop of rum, or glass of whiskey en by the cottagers; for each one take a single should prove worthy or such a mother. Inen, which residues the generally that he has removed his office of Colchester House is obtainable, and more than the result of several and took notes with my eyes of everything in the room. It looked beautifully neat, and the room. It looked beautifully neat, and the room. It looked beautifully neat, and the family: Looked beautifully neat, and the family: Looked beautifully neat, and the family: Looked beautifully neat, and seen better days

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For Infants and Invalids.

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Sin,-I beg most sincerely to thank you for re-Sir.—I beg most sincerely to thank you in the commending your Patent Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that I despaired of his recovery. Various means having been used without effect. I commenced using ing been used without effect. I commenced using just the quality to suit all lovers of a cup of good ing been used without effect. I commenced using just the quality to suit all lovers of a cup of good in the present Food and from that time to the present Food and from that time to the present Food to my little boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our the present that the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our the boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the other it is our the boy, and your Patent Food, and from that time to the present he has lived entirely upon it, and gradually regained health and strength, so that all that see him consider him a fine little fellow. He is now 19 weeks old. I remain sir, yours respectfully Dr. J. J. Riden. W.M. Hankins, 29, Prior Place, East Street, Walworth, S. E. December, 12th 1863.

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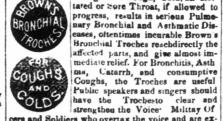
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