Under the Deen.

Down in the deep where the still waters sh And the kings of the sea their watchful O'er the terasures of many a land,

Pre a jewel more precious to me than the with their diamonds of beauty untold;
A gem that in lustre unfading outshines The purest of India's gold.

It was set in the crown of my joy long ago, And the pride of my heart was its throne, Where the light of its purity beamed in the glove Of a love that no mortal hath known : Save I, and my little one sleeping so still, And who never can come back to me. Through the darkness and chill of the

His sepulchre out in the sea.

When my darling I lost, of the anguish it cos The angels in heaven can tell, How the blossoms of hope died out Of the winter of sorrow that fell On my soul when I knew that the

Had perished, whom God could have saved, And kept him for me and my love till he grew To battle the perils he braved.

Now I sit on the shore and list to the roar Of the bushess that desh at my feet And think of the face I shall see nevermore Till over death's billows we meet ; But down in my heart is a fountain of peace That gladdens my life while I weep, A spring whose sweet comfortings never she

Until under the lilies I sleep.

For the tide in its flow is singing I know Through the coral groves over his breast, And the rough rolling waves, with their fringe Are rocking him gently to rest;

While the soft summer winds, with the m

In the moonlight's pale beams, the love and the Of my seilor boy under the sea.

Severity with Children.

At one of the Inland towns of England, recently, a boy, for throwing a stone at a hare in a park, was arrested and sent to jail for three

daide tree. He was arrested and carried be- often makes our home unhappy. She plunges bre a magistrate, and five walnuts being found into whatever course of conduct she chooses, in one of his pockets, he was sentensed to im-prisonment and hard labor in the jail for six Oh, what sin and sorrow are before her, if she

pread-rolls in her hands, and not being able to while we see her resisting his love, and openly dry, and, therefore, wish you good night." was marched off to prison.

Scarcely a foreign paper is without some in we Americans in reading them at once pronounce condemnation. It is the course, all will
say, if pursued, to make hardened criminals.—

"Clara Stone tries me more and more. With
her bright, quick mind, she might be a great
help in the class; but her careless air and flippant answers are enough to spoil all the other
say, if pursued, to make hardened criminals.—
girls. Still. I nity the poor. foolish shild an While we condemn, it is well enough to examine our own selves. It is true that no custom ob mins with us for arresting boys for chasing rabbits, or knocking walnuts, but do we not perform If not quite as pernicious? Is there not a type of parental training prevalent whose tendency is

the open window of a second story, pushed a tumbler to the pavement. It had scarcely struck before the mother's had came down upon the child's head, with a force that nearly prostrated her. The fall of the tumbler was an accident, it having been touched by the child's elbow as she was standing sideways to it; but of this the mother took no account. The tumbler was broken, and because it was broken she was angered, and the child was made the victim of that suger. It is not pretended that children in wellted families are daily breaking the tumblers or cups, but it is held that accidents are ach day happening, and that multitudes of pacents are visiting upon their children for these happenings, punishments such as quench all the nobler feelings of their children's nature.

Severity of punishment does not implant the love of truth in a child's heart, nor does it eradieste the vice of lying. Years ago we spent a night with a friend who had three boys, the youngest four, the oldest twelve. The youngest had been charged with falsehood. We shall not been forget how the case was managed.—Charley was called forward with the exclamation. Here, sir, I am told you have been guilty of lie. The child made no reply, except that he hung his head, and slowly shuffled his little feet towards his offended parent. " No pouting or sulke here, sir," continued his father, " boys that lie have to take the red," and marching him out of the parlor to the kitchen, Charlie's back was made to smart with blows that would have caused an adult's to quiver. We saw the little fellow several times after, but he always appeared uneasy in our presence, and as he grew up, it was with a feeling of bate towards his father. We doubt whether years will wholly eradicate the feeling from his breast.

What we are our children become. Munners of abruptness and austerity on our part will produce the same in their nature. Strike an infant in anger, if he cannot reach you, he will vent his anger by striking the floor, or his chair, or any imate thing within his reach. Strike him again and he will repeat his demonstration o revenge; continue to abuse him, as he grows up, by hard words and severe treatment, or sharge him sternly with this or that omission of duty or this performance or crime, and as his will strike with the one or curse with the other.

Bravado in a boy is often the result of stinging his sensibilities or wounding his views of honor. An orphan left solitarily to fight his way in the world, if met with distrust or coldness, will grow by the process into a ruffi in; and men witnessing him will perhaps indulge their words of wonder or cynicism, not dreaming ings of the poor and those who are ready to pe
The large vacuities in the bread will be less

once a terror to my boyish mind; it used to accial interchange of tests." taking me on his knees, and telling me, O, so gently and kindly of his love to me, and that praying to God for me in the closet was more than the whip. His great warm words of love

Clara Stone.

AS SKETCHED BY HERSELF. "I am a young lady of sixteen, and the hand omest that goes into our church. Everybody dmires me, I know; for how can they help it ? My face and figure are perfectly splendid. I know more than either of my parents, and I dispise their narrow, hundrum opinions. I am entirely superior to most of my class at the scademy, and stall soon stop going there; and the moor; the pore I have to goe without nothing I abouldn't think of attending Sunday school, to heat or drunk al nite, but i beant o' that whe only Mrs. Grey is so devoted to me that I can't seem to get away from her. She is sery rich and knows such grand people, that I don't want to offend her; but I never look at my leason except in the class, nor take any trouble to pay

always ship the religion in stories | but I read mann and they mite be yeable to safe enuff t all the novels I can find, till sometimes I feel as stupid as if I had been taking laudanum. "I mean to get all the pleasure I can out of life. New dresses and things, and walks and pore nite burds too du. So no more at present

rides, and games and parties, with pients of from your affecternite frend, listing, are enough happiness for me. " If anybody objects to my ways, I advise them not to say so, for I shan't allow meddling. I can enap them up very shortly, till they wish

Once in a while, when anybody dies, I do feel uneary, and I wish I was a Christian ; but I lows ; very soon get rid of it."

AS SKETCHED BY HER YOUNG ACQUAINTANCES " Clara is handsome and bright, that's certain. One would enjoy looking at her, if she did not Sometimes we like going with her for a while but she will suddenly turn round with such cutting speeches and insolent airs as to be really outrageous. She does very well in company; but nobody would want to live in the house with

BY HER PARENTS. THE A At the town of Tenderton another boy was detected in the act of knocking walnuts from a Headstrong, passionate, and disobedient, ahe souths.

In front of a London bakery, says the Watch-

> BY HER SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER. " Clara Stone tries me more and more. With smple.—British Workman... her bright, quick mind, she might be a great help in the class; but her careless air and flipgirls. Still, I pity the poor, foolish child so much, I think with such distress of her soul's have supposed I could. Her assurance and selfof doing her good could make me endure it,"

. BT HER PASTOR o Ideas be ut our city, a few days since, when a little girl, from sets herself deliberately about laughing away coach dompanion some years ago. His hamker inviting voices are alike disregarded. If any one bears patiently and kindly with her, for Christ's sake, she fancies herself irresistibly charming to them. Oh, the egregious folly of self-acaceit !' -Congregationalist.

Cemperance.

The Drunkard's Boy. The winds were sweeping down the street. And howling loud and wild; The scornful tempest sudely heat Against the weeping child; The tattered rage were wetted through, Which barely hid his form from view.

He stood beside a bolted door, And knocked but knocked in vain While wilder raged the tempest's roar, . . And faster fell the rain; Which, mingling with the frozen elect, Fell down upon his naked feet.

I saked him what he wanted there. Amid the storm and rain; He said he had no clothes to wear. While hunger gave him pain; I wish that I had ne'er been born. If bread I ask, they drive me off,

No one will share with me;
My mother sleeps unconscious of
My want and mistry;
My father's in you prison dos,
Carousing with those wicked men.

The clothes she left me ere she died. He sold them all for rum ; And now I have to beg, he sighed, For more, since winter's come.

O dear I I wish that I could die, For mother's happy in the sky.

Is this dire curse to last? O crush it with thine arm so strong, Destroy it with thy blast; Arise, O sympathising man, And in this contest lead the van.

RILLY IS THE TANK OF THE REAL WALLS The Dean of Carlisle on Temper-

lirecting his household. "My Father's whip," drunkenness, followed by the practicable appli said a good man, now gone to heaven, " was cation of the comfortable glass at home, and

Sir George Grey's Bill. "A Markit Garner's Wurkman," failing appreciate all the advantages arising from the and his holy prayers saved me." Would it not houses at one o'clock in the morning, deliver house for any of us who may be hasty or as himself as follows in the columns of the Star: vere, to reflect whether there is not something "ZUA, ... bee a whomley cort of man as du more powerful in love and prayers than in any-thing else? teake mi horses o't steable an putt 'um two in the yearly part o' the nite, and I Lav too bring they an wagging cop to mearkit dree times a weak-all dro the nite. I did use to git a drap o' stuf jist too put a chapp in art a bitt, an a kap o' korfy nous and then's to worm me muth, kumin along; but now sir jorge graze bil a 'ha passt I carn't git nuthhin. Our Methedee volk tel i that I bee in pocket by mannies a dreepense air jorge ; an mi famerly pruffit so muche a weak

POSITION OF THE COMPANY. to heat or drunk al nite, but i beant o' that whey while they bee at wurk and keep em cloase ti they be seafe at whom and inter bedd, wot " History and dull, prosy books I hate, and I grate savin there mite be o' munny to the wurkin insure their lifes to Mr. Gladstone's Bill for the benefit o' there fammerles, which the cloasin off the nite houses it i des saye ment to help u

> " A MARKET GARNER'S WURKMAN." " Aug. 26.

" I'm not Dry." Robert Smart, Esq., of the Royal Hospita for Consumption, City Road, writes us as fol

Some evenings ago, as I was proceeding along the Liverpool road, I overtook a workman with his basket of tools, apparently returning home

from his daily toil. At the same moment he was apoil everything by that proud tous of her head, recognized by a fellow-worker on the opposit and her cold, indifferent, sharp expression, side of the road, when a dialogue ensued to the side of the road, when a dialogue ensued to the following effect : " Tom, my boy, how are you? Why I haven't een you this age."

Tom .- " Thank'ee, Jack, I'm quite hearty and hope you are the same. How's missus and the young ones ?"

Jack - (Crossing over) "All right And now, what will you have ?" Tom .- " Have ? I don't want anything."

Jack .- " Nonsense I Come along, and hav lrop of something to drink." Tom .- Drink ! I don't want to drink ! not dry. Jack .- " Not dry I stuff and nonsense ! you'

nly poking your fun at at me." Tom.-" No, indeed, Jack, I'm quite serious man, a girl of eleven was detected with three en her heart against God. How can we rest, and see no fun in drinking when a chap's not men would have the nerve to follow Tom's ex

Tobacco is an expensive "fuxury? just now -and the chewing of it a habit from which at much, I think with such distress of her soul's least some of its votaries may desire to break danger, that I bear from her what I never should loose. The following, cut from an exchange, may aid such : A friend of mine overcame complacency are so offensive that only the hope habit of chewing tobacco by substituting a bit of craker for his accustomed quid. He had previously tried chamomile flowers and other That cruel Clara Stone what mischief she means without success, and adopted the cracke does among these young people! I fear she upon the recommendation of a casual stage their serious thoughts, lest they should be Chris- ing for tobacco was soon overcome, and he has tians and leave her alone ! How defiantly she never had a reliah for it since. He gave un the repelatevery approach the loving Saviour makes use of the craker also in a few weeks, and a to her haughty heart ! Warnings, and sweet, his adviser had been cured by the same mean I am induced to offer the remedy for publication

Agriculture.

Coal Ashes for Fruit Trees. I ment once mine to recommend the new wine value of coal ashes, as a particularly valuable article for trees. I think that of all aids for the growth and health of pear and apple trees, I have found nothing equal to coal ashes. I have tried it on low and high land, and have found it useful in both My fruit it better and freer from worms than before. I had a large pear tree in decaying state, which was dug about and manu ed, but it did no good. I then put around the tree two wheel-barrow loads of coal sahes, and from their time the med began to thrive, and

have been rewarded with large and perfect fruit which I sacribe to the beneficial effect of the The ashes keeps the ground free from weeds kills the grass and keeps the ground lose around the trunk. Will those who have apple, pear, peach, quince and plum trees try it once? Two wheel-barrow loads should be put around the trunk making a space about three feet in diam ever. If it can be put on in the fall or winter it

will do more good. See to the same will do more good. See to the same when I set out a pear orchard, I set at the same time a row of white pine trees on the north boun dary, and a row of oak trees, on the west; the east being protected by a grove of trees. The forest trees grew up and now protect my pears from driving winds. When my neighbours' pears are blown off in the fail, mine are uninjured by wind and storms. In low land, I put all the clinkers around my

pear trees to keep the soil lose, and cover then with ashes. By that means I am saved the trouble of digging around my trees.

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Do not understand us to advocate unlicensed his incomparate merely or chiefly, but among them all, when they become or leniency. Gentleness and firmness are as compatable as prayer or piett. It is the man of warm heart and delicate praceptions that knows how to hold the steady hand over his child. He who storms or harshly puntables is the man whose own advocation has been lementably neglected, and who, under pressure, will run to the opposite extreme, and show that the balance of his nature is wanting. The wise series of his child's life, and to see if there is the man or owner, and to see if there is the man or owner, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the man or owner, and to see if there is the man or owner, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child's life, and to see if there is the series of his child life is an all the series of his child life is an all the series of the break more of his child life is an all the series of the person SPECIAL NOTICE.

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