The Poor.

BY REV. EDWARD HOPPER. The poor I God bless them, the suffering po In this time of storm and cold, When fierce winds rattle their rickety door And enter their tenements old. O! little we know of their want and woe, Of their scanty table and hearth; How they shiver and shrink while

Puts a shroud on the frozen earth. Hark ! voices are in the winds to-night, And they tell us a dismal tale Of the weary and worn with the hunger

blight, And the poor man's piteous wail. Full many a shriek on their piteous blea They carry about the air; From the heart of the strong, by

weak, And manacled by despair.

There's a stifled groan from a dwelling lone, Where fatherless children live ; And the mother hears her infant moan, But O ! she has nothing to give. Twould rend your heart, that widow's cry, Who watcheth their scanty bed. With her kollow cheek and sunken eve. And her husband with the dead.

O! her heart will break for her children's sa In mat house without food or fire; For not a crumb of their crust will she take, Left her little ones starve entire. And dying they are in our very sight, Of hunger, and cold, and sorrow; We must take some bread to that house to-night Or take out a corpse to-morrow.

The poor are God's poor, and, Christian men, God's almoners are ye : Then as ye receive, so give again, God's bountiful charity. Let it not be said that ye keep his bread. And hoard his silver and gold, While ye leave the suffering poor unfed,

And famishing with the cold. How to Pick Huckleberries.
When I first knew Mr. John Horsely be an old white-haired man, and very rich. As he holidays. seemed never to have been in any great busia dishonest man, it was always a mystery to me all again, and join in the merry laughter; and, how he came to be so rich. I knew that his above all, have that louing gentle mother's eye father was a poor country clergyman, and that louing down at him with such sweet, fond love.

Let was so nice, Harry thought, to be among them observation or all tarmers. The temperature of the animal body is always much warmer that have a sounded before all cooking down at him with such sweet, fond love.

ing property, I vertured to ask him how it was a there is no place like home !" that he had been so successful in life? We always had enough of something to eat, and indeed think the her children dressed neatly, if not richly. One

but said I must go and sek father.

"And where is father?"

"Up in the study, of course."

"Up I bounded, hat in hand, and gently knocked at his door. He bade me come in.

"Well, Johnny, what is your wish?"

"I want, sir, to go with the children and pick

" Where are they going ?"

" How many children are there ?" "Seven, besides myself. Please let me go?"
"Well you may go. Be a good boy and use

mo bad words."

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"Away I scampered, and had just got to the come quickly! Even so, Amen! Lord Jesus some!"

[Provident Transfer of Transf back. "O dear, it's all over now. He's going to take it all back," I said to myself, Trembling I again stood in the door way, expecting to have

the permission withdrawn.

"Johnny," said my father, with a peculiar smile, "I have a word of advice to give you. You will find the berries growing on bushes

life and perhaps forever. How much wisdom drop too mach. we need, to be able to say the right thing at the At this time the duty of temperance began to for years in feeding awine and milch cows, and

And no less urgently do I want to impress the lesson on the child, that if he is doing pretty as mad as a hen," and threw it into the fire. His wife had also read the tract, and, when one night the distillary was much injured by the lesson of the child, that if he is doing pretty as mad as a hen," and threw it into the fire. His wife had also read the tract, and, when one night don't change, or try another class, or another school. If your advantages are less than you could wish, stick to them, and make the most of claimed,

"I've stone that rolls the least gathers the "I wish it had burned to the ground?" could wish, suck to them, and make the most of them. The stone that rolls the least gathers the most most. What was wise in gicking huckleberries, is wise in every attempt to learn and gathers, is wise in every attempt to learn and gathers.

A contemporary talks as follows of a henhouse, and how it was managed:—" It was de-house, and how it was managed:—" It was de-house, and how it was managed:—" It was de-house, and how it was managed:—" by addressing Thomas Hollowsy, 80 Maiden Lane, it first assemed attende to find at mid-house and it.

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"There is no place like Home." The truth of this proverb is universally acknowledged. Rich and poor, young and old,

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home feeling like "a whipped child," wept and as he glanced round the room! And if, for a moment, a more than usually loud gust of wind struck on his ear, and awakened memories of cold and blustering alghts spent in the trenches, and of many a loved comrade, who had stood with him then side by side, now lying in their effent graves, far from home and kindred, the rememberance, though it saddened, served only to enhance the comfort of the present scene, and rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse and none feeling like "a whipped child," wept and found found from the morning, while kneeling with his and found found peace in the morning, while kneeling with his aged mother, and following her word for word in prayer, like a little child. Hearing of the animor charge of \$7.50. For all vessels over 50 tons, 15 cents per ton will be charged for hauling, and 24 hours on the ways. Fishing and coasting wessels under 150 tons, not occupying the ways more than three hours, will be charged only two-thirds of the above rate or 10 cents per ton register ton-need to the gratitude to the God rouse an increased sense of gratitude to the God rouse rouse and noner feeling like "a whitever he felt to be right, that he would rouse rouse and following with his and more rate of some and some read his unknown in the morning, while kneeling with his

The sweet familiar ballad rose to his memory; tillery—an interest as good as a mint? He could not retain it, neither could he sell such a tempstarted to find it caught up by the young voices tation to another. "Destroy it," was the verof sisters and brothers, till the room ring with place like home !"

said Farmer Davy, as he sat in his bright little yet stand.

him. The fire seemed to burn brighter, the lamp the wrong side in the military company which he

everything there that money could buy—fine of conviviality. In this he succeeded. What a Te Dr. Ridge. the time I was wearying for home. I would not mold a strong man's will to the Divine purpose exchange my own little house, and the dear ones and glory !—Independent there, for all the grandeur in the world, No there is no place like home' to me ;" and his wife, in her heart, echoed the sentiment, only with the addition, " And no man in the world to be compared to my John Davey !"

3. "There is no place like home." said little Harry Percy, as he sat with brothers and sisters round the cheerful home tea-table on the first

After Harry was sound asleep that night, the its temperature, and this is done first at the exmother slipped softly in and impressed a kiss on its temperature, and this is done first at the exmother slipped softly in and impressed a kiss on was a poor minister. We lived very plain, and the fair young forehead of her boy, and prayed in her heart that, in manhood's years, he might place like home.

day, when I was a little fellow several little boys and girls came along or their way to pick huckle-berries. They in find me to go with them. And when I saw their bright faces and their little with their bright faces and their little berries. They in find the togo with them and their little when I saw their bright afternoon I wanted to go better the property of t when I saw their bright sfaces and their mide baskets and the bright afternoon, I wanted to go with them. So I went into the house and askmy mother. I saw she sympathized with me, but said I must go and ask father.

ber there; but, in the home above—the innering tance purchased by Christ for his redeemed ones tance purchased by Christ for his redeemed ones unknown; and, a great family, we shall be unknown; and, a great family, we shall dwell forever with the Lord in that habitation not made

with hands, eternal in the heavens. In our Father's house above there are man mansions; but forget not they are prepared for a repared people-for those, and those only, who on earth " have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

The family is scattered yet, though of one home and complete,
And all the children sundered now, before their Father meet?
One fold, one Shepherd, one supley, one everlasting (not exposure to storms,) and plenty of good

-Christian Treasury.

Cemperance.

A Moral Pioneer.

standing in clumps all over the lot. The children will pick a few minutes at one place, and of the towns of New York. Not content with cooked and uncooked corn, for feeding and fatthen go off to another, in hopes of finding better his measure of prosperity, he added a distillery tening hogs, cattle, &c. : icking, and thus they will spend half of the to help his growing fortune. He had a pleasant Afternoon in roaming from one place to another.

Now my advice to you is, that when you find afternoon in roaming from one place to another.

Now my advice to you is, that when you find pretty fair picking, stick to that spot, and keep pretty fair picking, stick to that spot, and keep pretty fair picking there. Your basket at night will show whether my advice is good or not.'

Well, sir, I followed my father's advice, and though the children would wander about and the children would wander about and though the children would wander about and though the children would wander about and the children would wander about and though the children would wander about and the children would wander about and the children will show the side-board, with its left of a century to grind all our provender. The well-filled decanters and glasses, which were same experience induces us to put a higher than unground, as food for cattle, and higher than unground, as food for cattle, and the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, whether in the young or old, married or single, we the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of life, the patients of though the children would wander about and cry out, 'O, Johnny, here's a world of them,' and 'here is splendid picking,' and 'here you can fill your basket in less than no time,' yet I stuck to my fair picking,' place. When we got the sugared contest that here was the here of our years our society fattened, annually, for thirty the herinaine of evil. Although to no was add. through at night, to the astonishment of every one, and my own no less, it was found that I had nearly twice as many berries as any other one. They all wondered how it was. But I knew. And that was the lesson that made me a rich man. Whenever I have found 'fair pick-them off. Both possessed a strong will, but, in them off. Both possessed a strong will, but, in Notwithstanding that there is abundance of the would not yield. Neither would testimony to the same effect, there are a great the same effect, the same effect the

which I learned to pick huckle-herries."

I have recalled this conversation, and the form of my old friend, who has long since passed away, to impress it upon the parent, and upon the teacher, that a single sentence of instruction may snape the course of the whole life of the child now under his care. Not only did property and success hang on the old minister's hint, but the shaping of his son's whole character for life and perhans forever. How much middle.

mates heeded not ; within all was warmth and but assent to argument after argument. "Yes, How pleasant it was to sit there once more, brought face to face with his own sins. He went and see the dear once about him thought James, home feeling like "a whipped child," wept and Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonnag

who had preserved him, and brought him in that whatever he felt to be right, that he would safety to his home.

Father, mother, brothers, and sisters clung glasses and decanters were swept from the side-fondly to him, joy beaming on every face. Often had his thoughts turned to those dear ones while on the hattle fall and to those dear ones while on the battle-field and in the night watch, and to Bible took the place of the punch-bowl. But be among them once more seemed like a dream. What was to be done with his interest in the disthe words, " Home, sweet home; there is no broke the worm in pieces, and sold it to be made into buttons. The distillery was taken down and the material used for building houses, which

He was now thoroughly engaged in the cause said Farmer Davy, so he had a sitting-room, with his children round him, and his pretty little wife, with her baby in her arms, liquor-sellers, though they thereby often stood liquor-sellers, though they have ball for by his side.

The farmer had been away from his home on business for a week or two; but to have seen him that night, you would have thought he had been away for years. The children clung to him, as if afraid he would leave them again; and his wife seemed as if she could not keep her eyes off him. The fire seemed to hum highland the word seemed as if she could not keep her eyes off him. The fire seemed to hum highland the word side in the military control to the wrong side in the military control to the word side in the military control to the word side in the military control to the wrong side in the military control to the wrong side in the military control to the stood empty and unprofitable. He also built a hall for the fire use of temperance lecturers while they were unpopular; frequently spoke upon the subject himself in remote towns, and sought to lead drunkards by the hand from the gutter to sober, the fire again. As his influence had been on a the wrong side in the military control to the fire use of temperance lecturers while they were unpopular; frequently spoke upon the subject himself in remote towns, and sought to lead drunkards by the hand from the gutter to sober, the fire again. As his influence had been on the wrong side in the military control to the fire again. rooms, fine furniture, and fine dinners; but all marvel is the power of God in the heart, thus to

Agriculture.

Sheltering Cattle Saves Fodder. A certain amount of food is craved by healthy beast, even if it do little labor and is kept comfortably warm all the time. The appetites of night of his return from school for the Christmas different animals vary considerably; and some animals are more easily kept in good condition than others, when in health and under the same ness, such as merchants and speculators now engage in, and as he was never accused of being ft was so nice, Harry thought, to be among them John could have received no property from him.

Yes; Harry was not unhappy at school, for he maintain was a favorite with both masters and school-feltion happened to turn on the subject of gathernatural consequence. If it can not get all that After Harry was sound asleep that night, the it needs, its system must nevertheless keep up dure far less labour or exposure than if well fed. food to supply the waste of the muscle which is worn by the labor. To secure the greatest advantage from a certain amount of food, animals should be sheltered, and the warmer their stables are, the less they will eat. The question to be considered is :- How warm may they be kept consistently with health? Fresh air is a necessity to neat cattle and horses, they will do well in very warm stables if there be good ventilation. The same is true of hogs. Sheep, on the con-The same is true of hogs. Sheep, on the contrary, will not do well if kept warm. They demand a much freer ventilation, if maintained in good health. When shut up simply for rapid fattening, they feed better and fatten faster if their pens are airy; but when kept for breeding, it is essential that they have but little more than thorough shed protection from the storms and high winds. Statements in regard to cooking the storm of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation. heart; Part militant, in earthly gloom—in heavenly glory and high winds. Statements in regard to cookpart; But who can speak the rapture when the circle is ed food and its great advantage over uncooked, for most classes of stock, are to a very limited extent applicable to sheep. They need open air,

Food for Cattle.

GROUND AND UNGROUND-COOKED AND COOKED FOOD.

In a communication from the Society of Shakers, at Lebanon, New York, in the Patent About forty years ago, a young man of energy Office Report, is the following statement as t

"The experience of more than thirty years a rich man. Whenever I have found 'fair picking' I have stuck to it. Others have changed
occupations and business, and have moved from
one place to another. I have never done so,
and I attribute all my success to the leason by
which I learned to pick huckle-berries."

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At this time the duty of temperance began to be agitated, and one of the tracts of Dr. Lyman Beecher, fell into the hands of Mr. K. He read are the duty of temperance began to be agitated, and one of the tracts of Dr. Lyman in finishing off the fattening of beeves, and are the duty of temperance began to be agitated, and one of the tracts of Dr. Lyman in finishing off the fattening of beeves, and are the duty of temperance began to be described by the duty of the duty of temperance began to be described by the duty of the duty of temperance began to be described by the duty of the du

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most most. What was wise in gicking huckleberries, is wise in every attempt to learn and gather what is valuable.—Sunday School Times.

the subject of temperance was pressed closely home upon the people, causing the makers ing it. They had free egress and ingress, and of liquor to feel exceedingly uncomfortable. The shrewd Mr. K. and his partner therefore sold the distillery to two young men, but were to supply ed, however, when the proprietor informed us the grain and take whiskey in payment of both that he had it cleaned out every week. All the owledged. Rich and poor, young and old, distillery and grain. This arrangement continudroppings of the fowls were scraped from the solike experienced it.

No place like home, mother," said the Mr. Finner and grain are supported by the bone, which was an inclined plane, into a trough Mr Finney came, at length. Among the many converts was the vife of Mr. K. "I am glad of it, only let me alone," was his refnark upon the evening of his return, after rough the hardships, and shared the war. Out of doors the the war. Out of doors the church-door, where he entered and heard the morial, came, and at times the rain norial, came, and at times the rain hated presents. As in listened, he could not the listened and listened, he could not listened and list

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