First a theft, and then a a lie-

Just to screen herself from blame.

Both recorded up on high. It was but a little word. Softly spoken, scarcely heard, Uttered by a single breath; But it dared to take in vain God's most high and holy name. So provoking wrath and death. Soon the lips, once fresh and fair,

Opened but to curse and swear.

It was but one little blow-Passion's a later of verflow-Scarcely half ad in its fall: But, once loosed, the fiery soul Would no longer brook control: Laws it spurned, defied them all, Till the hands-love clasped in vain-Wore the murderer's crimson stain.

Ah! it is the foxes small Slily climbing o'er the wall, That destroy the tender vines And it is the spark of fire, Brightening, growing, curling higher, That across the forest shines, Just so, step by step does sin, It unchecked, a triumph win.

EFFECTS OF STRONG DRINK.

The following graphic picture by Rev. Dewitt Talmer, of Boston, is not too highly coloured. So far as disgrace to legislature is for what I can tell about a boy in ten minutes, concerned it is not peculiar to the United States than all the fine letters he can bring me.—Sealone. A friend of our own assures us that he lected. assisted one of our Canadian legislation out of the House, not long ago, he being so inebrated as to be quite unable to leave his seat when the adjournment came.-ED. CASKET.

No Christian man can be indifferent to what every hour of every day goes on at Washington. lowing language in the mouths of those who While the Presidental Impeachment Trial advisit the rumseller's den: vanced, some of the members were reeling in "Ther'es my money—give me drink and out the Senate Chamber—the intoxicated There's my clothing and food and fire of my representatives of a free Christian people. It wite and children—give me drink! There's the was a great question whether several members of that high court could be got sober in time to vote. Only recently, a Senator from New England rises up with tongue so thick, and with utterance so nonsensical, that he is led into the robbed from the shopkeeper—give me drink! ante-room. He was a good Republican. One Pour out drink for yet more I will pay for it! of the Middle States has a representative who very rarely appears in his seat, for the reason there's my character as a man and my profesthat he is so great an inebriate that he can neission as a Christian; I give up all—give me ther walk nor ride. He is a good Democrat. drink! More yet have I to give! There's my As God looks down on our State and National heavenly inheritance and the eternal friendship Legislature, he holds us responsible. We cast of the redeemed; there, there is all hope of the votes. We lift up the legislatures. Will salvation! I give up my Saviour! I give up my up higher than partisanship, and cast its suf- glorious in the universe, I resign forever, that ferage for sober men? The fact is, that two I may be drunk!" millions of dollars which the liquor-dealers raised for the purpose of swaying state and national legislation, has done his work, and the na.

Dr. J. M. Reid, editor of the North Western put up for stall feeding in winter, we cannot go Blind Alice, tion is debauched. Higher than legislatures on the Congress of the United States is the

to have loaves of bread going out on Sunday. The shoe store is closed, severe penalty will atmust stand aside for these. Let our citizens Walden escaped. who have disgraced themselves by trading in clothing, and hosiery, and hardware, and lumber, and coal, take off their hats to the rumseller, elected to particular honour. It is unsafe

amazed and indignant, may rise up and demand came the learned Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke. the extermination of this municipal crime. There is a way of driving down the hoops of a barrel so tight that they break.

AN ANECDOTE OF BARONESS COUTTS

Mrs. Laura Curtis Bullard writes to the Gol-

den Age this story :-"Of course, she is a well-known and most Paris, but she is not a familiar habitue of the shops of Paris. During a visit to this latter city. mourning to the shop, Trois Quartiers, a large dry goods establishment, something like, 'to

the proper department. 'Please show this lady mourning stuffs,' he said, 'two ten.'

" Miss Coutts made her selection and then

"Struck by the peculiarity of this refrain, brought to build the new church with." she asked the proprietor as she left the estabnoticed each clerk said it to the other in the

password they are in the habit of exchanging. beautiful church. " But Miss Coutts was not satisfied with this explanation. Her woman's curiosity was piqued, and she resolved to unravel the riddle.

ten' mean? I will give you five francs.'

"'Why, don't you know, ma'am?' said he, BUY CATTLE TO FATTEN IN THE vidently amazed at her ignorance. It means

keep your two eyes on her ten fingers.' "The mystery was solved at last, all the clerks of the Trois Quartiers had taken the richest woman in Great Britain for a shop-

"She tells the story with great gusto, and one of her friends, to whom she had related it in Paris, repeated it to me."

LETTERS OF RECOMMEMDATION.

A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him. Out of the whole number, he in a short time selected one, and dismissed all the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, 'on what ground you selected that boy. who had not a single recommendation?'

he came in, and answered my questions promptreplaced it on the table. while all the rest stepquietly for his turn, instead of pushing and to fatten upon stored or winter food. his clothes were carefully brushed, his bair in when he wrote his name I noticed that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped down the grass. with jet, like that handsome little tellow's in the blue jacket. Don't you call there letters of recommendation? I do, and I would give more

WHAT THE DRUNKARD RELIN-QUISHES.

Mr. McLeod, an English writer, puts the fol-

the time never come when this nation shall rise God! I give up all that is great, good, and

Dr. J. M. Reid, editor of the North Western fire. Of the Book-Room property only the ac-

Some of our stationed preachers have suffertack the man who sells boots on the Sabbath. ed severely. E. M. Boring, J. H. Leonard, But down with the window-shutters of the grog- William H. Daniels, M. M. Parkhurst, and one stem, cultivate the whole surface broadcast. shop? Our laws shall confer particular honour upon the rum traffickers. All other trades homes. The editors and the book agent Dr.

THE HONEST IRISH BOY.

There was a lad in Ireland who was put to for any other class of men to be allowed license work at a linen factory, and while he was at for Sunday work. But swing out your signs, work there a piece of cloth was wont to be sent O ye traffickers in the peace of families and in out which was short of the quantity it ought to the souls of immortal men! Let the corks fly be; but the master thought it might be made and the beer foam, and the rum go tearing the length by a little stretching. He thereupon down the half-consumed throat of the inebriate. unrolled the cloth, taking hold of one end of it God does not see! Does he? Judgment will himself and the boy at the other. He then said, "Pill, Adam, pull." "I can't sir."

I do not know but that God is determined to "Why?" "Because it is wrong, sir," said let drunkenness triumph, and that the husbands Adam, and he refused to pull. Upon this the and sons of thousands of our best families be master said he would not do for a linen manudestroyed by this vice, in order that our people, facturer, and sent him home; but that boy be-

WHAT THE BOYS CAN DO.

Sometimes children are discouraged, because a few cents. You forget, my little tellows, that If possible, they should also be given, in addiwelcome customer at the fashionable shops of cus brick edifice on which your eye rests, and wood or coal ashes, sand, or dust from the Charlie's Prayer, which a whole score of steam engines fastened streets. It should be kept under a cover, so Little Carl. to it could not move, is composed of little that it would not become drenched with rain or The Little Maid, distant relative, and she went to purchase as easily as the college student carries the times, to dust, and thereby rid themselves in a The Visitor.

brick in his hat." In a city in Western New York, renowned infect them.—Poultry Standard. compare great things with small, our owa one called, by way of eminence, the Brick Church. It was the first church built of brick in the city. Its congregation had increased so was shown by one of the attentive shopmen to that the church would not well accommodate

behind the times.

", Oh, it is nothing he replied,' merely a built—a large church, a convenient church, a drought.—Germantown Telegrapha

Jesus. If he can't give his hundreds, he may from the Hearth and Home and recommend its qued, and she resolved to unravel the riddle. So in the evening when the porter, a young boy, brought home her purchases after pair to the single dollar. If he can't give his dollars, he may give his penny, or wheel in his their premises: brought home her purchases, after paying her brick. How many churches could be built by Dissolve a bushel of salt in a barrel of water,

Religion is a personal business; and if all the "Tell me, said the lady, 'what does 'two- rest of the world were to forsake Christ, it would be our duty to follow him.

The liberal and constant application of manure is the grand basis upon which rests successful farming. Of manure there are three kinds-the so-called artificial manures, green manures, and animal or barn-yard dung. Each in its place is necessary to the proper enrichment of the soil, and the obtaining of all is a a matter of much importance. Now, the heading of our present article leads us to a consideration of the manufacture of the latter manure. To make plenty of barn-yard manure a number of stock must be kept, and should be richly fed; for as the fodder is rich, so will the manure be impregnated with a maximum amount of those rich elements which go to increase the

growth of the plant. While endeavoring to fatten a great uumber of head of cattle, the question of a profitable return for the food supplied has to be considerhad a great many. He wiped his feet when he ture of rich manure. We have seen beasts put showing that he was careful. He gave up his up to fatten who have eaten more than they seat to that lame old man, showing that Le was kind and thoughtful. He took off his cap when

Pigs should be put up to finish off as soon as honest. When I talked with him I noticed that aice order, and his teeth as white as milk; and

> Those farmers who have now a piece of low pasture would do well to go off into the higher Life of David, sections to buy cattle. In these latter parts Life of Daniel, the pasturage is much burned up, and there cattle may be bought at a reasonable figure for Todd's Lectures,

Take such cattle and put them upon a low-lying piece of ground, and it is astonishing with Little Clara, what rapidity they will increase in weight. After August the fall pasturage will be ready for Be Good, them; take them off this as soon as very cold William the Fisher nights set in, and stall feed. They will be the Rosabella. very best of beef by Christmas.

In this way alone, as a rule, can winter feed- Jane and Teacher. ing of stock for the butcher be made profitable. The animal is growing from August to December without a day's check. We have bought steers in August for \$35 cash, and sold some before Christmas for \$65, only stall feeding for

Money may be made in the current year by growing and selling a large breadth of grain, Lottie and Jennie, but it is made at the expense of our future in- The Fish Hooks. come. Fattening of stock is the mast profita- Grace and Her Money able manner in which to apply our farm pro- Box. duce, for we have profit from the animals and Old Granny Tift.

should walk off the farm. At the same time there is such a thing as putting more food into a beast than his increase The We l-spent Hour, will pay for. If we adopt as an axiom that an Florence Arnot, animal should be always in good order before Grace and Clara,

FRUIT CULTURE.

The Sabbath has been sacrificed to the rum traffic. To many of our people the best day of thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the rum thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion, to make them long-leg-thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion, to make them long-leg-thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion to make them long-leg-thought to be good. We understand Dr. Beid to the old fashion to make them long-leg-thought to be good. traffic. To many of our people the best day of the week is the worst. Bakers must keep their shops closed on the Sabbath. It is dangerous by the week is the worst on the Sabbath. It is dangerous by the word representation of the Clark-street church block and ing to the old lashiol, to make them them down so as to make them even, snug and symmetrical. Sarah Jenkins, Sarah Jenkins, at the foot of the tiee, spread the manure if Youth's Treasury. needed at all, broadcast over the whole surface. Ball we live on. 3. Instead of spading a small circle about the an orchard with a moderate rich soil, to heavy manuring, and a hard crust and weeds or grass. 5. Remember that it is better to set out ten trees with all the necessary care to make them The Well-spent Hour. live and flourish, than to set out a hundred Florence Arnot. trees and have them all die from carelessness. Jessie Graham. 6. Remember that tobacco is a poison and Grace and Clara. will kill insects rapidly if properly applied, and Blind Alice. is one of the best drugs for freeing trees rapid- Harry Burns, ly of small vermin, and is better used in this The Sisters, way than to make men repulsive and diseased. Trust in God,

POULTRY HOUSE.

Every farmer should have a good, conven- Natural History, ient poultry house, properly constructed, suffi- Margaret Brownin ciently large to contain the number of birds he Lectures to Children, desires. It should be warm and dry in winter, The Springs, well ventilated and kept scrupulously clean. The house should not be overcrowded, but just large onough. Nothing is made by overcrowding the hennery; on the contrary it will prove detrimental. The fowls must be fed regularly they can find nothing to do. A large church is and at stated periods, They must have plenty to be built, costing many thousands of dollars. of pure water at hand at all times—this is of as Their whole estate, when footed up amounts to much importance to the brood as proper food. every dollar in the estate of the millionaire is tion, a plot of grass for a run. Place within made up of cents. You forget that the ponderbricks, that any one of you could carry about snow, and the towls should have access at all Little Gertrude, great degree, of the numerous parasites which Eliza M. Baker.

SUGAR BEETS FOR SWINE.

I gave some time ago a little of my experience with sugar beets as food for hogs. I Little Ann. the crowd. Then, it was old-fashioned and wish to speak now of what I then knew nothing Parting Advice. their keeping qualities. I am feeding now Written Pictures, At length it was resolved to build a new some two hundred pounds each day at noon. Golden City. asked for mourning collars; the clerk who had church. Meeting after meeting was held, but Being harvest time I feed them raw, and find The Tempest attended on her—accompanied her to the proper counter. 'Please show this lady mourning more discouraging, until the more hopeful grew and my hogs eat them with a manifest relish. collars—'two ten,' said he, and left her. From discouraged, and were ready to give it up. The beets are of the yellow French kind and this department she went to look for mourning One morning, after a discouraging meeting had grown late in the season, having been planted pocket-handkerchiefs, escorted by the clerk, been held, the pastor's bell rang very early. the first week in June, which is early enough, who passed her over to his successor with the On opening the door, the servant found a small by the way, except for early feeding, provided request, 'Show this lady some pocket-handker- boy, who inquired for Dr. S.—. The ser- your soil is rich enough to make a five or vant told him he had not come down, and de twelve pound beet before a biting frost. I am Portrait of Ruth, "As she had still other articles to buy, she wanted what he wanted. "I want to see Dr. growing the American improved Imperial this Life of Daniel, was escorted from counter to counter, depart- S\_," answered the boy. Presently Dr. year, however, as knowing parties say this ment to department, and everywhere these ca- same to the door, and found a boy with kind yields fourteen per cent. of sugar, while Benevolent The Forest, balistic words, 'two-ten' were repeated by one a wheelbarrow, three times as large as the boy, the best European kinds go but eleven. You Travels in Russia holding two bricks, which he said he "had see at once, Major, the value of this great keep- Love to the Saviour. ing quality over potatoes and other roots, ena- The Ramble The Doctor put on his hat and walked out bling the pork-grower to have a supply of beets Child's Magazine lishment, "Pray what does two-ten mean? I in the street, saying to every man he met: the year around to use in his fattening pens at Arthur and his Mother, The church will be built; the first load of discretion, or in the pasture lots when the gras- Rosa, bricks is already on the ground. And it was see are both short and sear from continued Shaw Land,

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