If then hast bruised a vine. The summer's breath is healing And its clusters yet may glow, Through the leaves their bloom revealing : But if thou hast a cup o'erthrown With a bright draught filled, O, never

Ehall earth give back that lavished wealth

To cool thy parched lip's fever.

The heart is like that cup, "If thou waste the love it bore thee : Or like a jewel gone, Which the deep cannot restore thee; And like that string of harp or lute Whence the sweet sound is scattered, O, gently, gently touch the chords

to soon forever shat ered.

HOSPITAL INCIDENT.

Christmas day was but just passed, and it had been bitter, chilling weather ever since, with a keen and bungry wind stealing noiselessly but cruelly down from the north-east, when in the middle of the long winter evening -about seven, Heaven .- Selected. I think-a tall man in a working dress was ushered by the Hospital porter into the children's ward, with the brief words, addressed to myself .- " A burn case, ma'am."

In the tall stranger's arms, buddled hastily up in a single thin blanket, was a little girl of Was his school indeed, the way to heaven? beautiful faces that I ever remember to have seen. It was not only that the little round face was delicately tashioned, and fairly tinted, and lighted up by singularly large, deep violet eves: it was the great lovliness of a beautiful soul shining very clearly through the garment of the body, that attracted and riveted the

She was quickly placed on a bed close to the suitable for her case, the man who brought her-no relative, but only a kindly neighbour told us the history of the accident. A simple story, and very like that of most of the burnt children brought to us. She had been let alone for a few moments in charge of her year old beby-brother, while her mother was out a work, and in trying to reach down a toy to him from off the high chimney-piece, her little pinafore had been flouted out in front by the draught of the fire, and, touching the flame. had instantly blazed up. Her face bad altogether escaped, but there was an extensive though not very deep burn over the greater part of the chest, the left shoulder, and both

into our hands. Quickly and tenderly as you they have been covered with roadside dust. may dress a burn, yet the removal of the clothes and and the first application of the old pear trees in gardens along roadsides; but self under a pile of boards a little distance away. of pain; but not a murmur nor an impatient

bitter tone of suffering, "Oh, I'm so cold. the house from much of the dust.

bed, we heaped her with hot blankets, sur- supposed that the plant breathes through its rounded her with hot bottles and hot bricks, leaves-how it does this when covered with and gave her, with due caution, such stimu- dust it is not for us to say. It may be that the lants, remedies, and nourishment as were pre- minute insects which crowd on truit trees genscribed by medical authority. But that deadly erally don't like dust; indeed people do say chill was not to be conquered. Stone-cold that it is to destroy insects that chickens so were her little bare feet and bands when she love to cover themselves with dust. Again, was brought in, and stone-cold they remained, some people have a notion that many fruit in spite of all our efforts-warming externally diseases come from minute fungi, which develas a stone might by much application of out- ope on the leaves and branches, and soon cover ward heat, but never responding with any return of their own internal, vital warmth. The It may be that absolutely dry dust falling on little tragile frame could not rally from the these minute juicy little plants, may suck the effects of the burn, succeeded by that chill moisture out of them and leave them high and transit through the cruel frosty wind.

did not know her; she was already wandering, should always do so well.—Germantown Tel. and unconscious of external things. And in her wanderings all her thoughts seemed tending onward to the land whither she was bastening. Never,-if I may use the expression. a)beit it sound somewhat strange,-never was our little Annie's. Fragments of childish bymns, breken by recollections of childish remembered "fun with Nelly;" all strangely of slops,' so often applied to it. words of awe and worship, too deep to be called childish. At times all this was merged in the overwhelming sensations of pain and beddy anguish. But for these she had no words; only wails and sobs and moans, and shittings to and tro, most pitiful to see and bear

And so the long night wore out, and the next morning, and the brief winter afternoon. Then came a change. The quick rambling talk sank into inarticula'e murmurs, the white evelids drooped languidly over the bright. restless eyes, and a heavy sleep stole over ber. I had sat up with her on the preceeding night, keeping up to a warm and ruddy glow the fire that was so much needed by the chilled and suffering chi d, and striving, -alas! striving vainly, -to keep up that more precious fire of human lite within her little frame. Slowly and surely that fire had died down despite our best efforts, and it was quite without hope of recovering her that I took up my second night's Whom the gods love die young."

coincidence, had just come round.

ess for some seven or eight hours, -started other thickening than the vegetables used is hearing some unexpected roice speaking close chicken, yeal and oyster soup.-Hearth and

Did she indeed hear an actual call? Who hail say? I shall always cling to the belief bat she did. But all that I know is, that after he first start of her sudden waking, she slightnoments; then the eyelids dropped again, and fine orchard of peaches, which made his mouth the little head sank back heavily, and the light | water to look at them.

I have seen many deaths before and since,most of them calm, many of them happy, -- but me, 'What do you mean?'" never one like this. And I never watch now by night keeping up the fire, but my thoughts them !" tray back lovingly and tenderly to my little Annie Anderson, and to the bleak December

asked: "Is this the way to beaven?" The superintendent was for a moment startled, tell me where you live.' some seven years of age, with one of the most Was he trying to make it so? Were his teachers intent upon the same object? The artless in the town of G." question struck home. From desk to class the question went around with a thrill. What were they all doing ? Whither were they all nding. The question was like an angel sudof all that transpired in that school. Oh! ne thing: With all your efforts to impart fire, and while we harried to do all that was knowledge, make the salvation of the soul of oad to heaven .-- S. S. Times.

Bouse and farm.

DUST IN FRUIT CULTURE.

quantity of dust. Not only is the fruit abun healthy; and we do not remember an instance Never was a more patient little thing put of a blighted or seriously diseased tree when This has been frequently noted in regard to

dressings necessarily give a trightful amount this year especially as to the cherry was very striking, sespecially low-headed pie cherries, word escaped little Annie; not a single rest- which are mere easily covered with dust than discovery, I am desirous of giving it to the less or perverse gesture hindered our proceed- trees of a larger size. In this vicinity this year people, and know of no better method than by ings. Her whole little mind seemed fixed we have had a particularly dusty time. There giving it to you. Being engaged in raising upon her mother and her brother. "My baby was no rain of any consequence for five weeks, chickens for profit, it was necessary to make is quite safe -- baby quite safe," were the first and the roads, many of them at least, are not cheap coops to keep them in for a few weeks. words see said, in a half-bewildered way. After a little she seemed to collect her dazed senses quence was that many of the trees were for each side of a seam between the staves with an ABYSSINIA SYRUP a little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was that hand of the little she seemed to collect her dazed senses | quence was the little she was that hand of the little she she was the little be frightened. On, I'm so glad baby's safe." pound, yielding the handsome sum of forty
Only just at the last, as I was wrapping on dollars from one tree. This tree stands on it at pleasure. Everybody has old barrels harm to the people who take them, as they do to the final piece of wool, did her fortitude break his little grass patch in front of the house, and which are almost valueless, and the trouble and the worms. Beware of them. But rest assured down for a moment, and, with a convulsive sob thus served the double purpose of putting expense of making a coop of this description is that Abyssiaia cyrup is safe. and shiver, she suddenly cried out, in a sharp, money into its owner's pocket, and of screening so small it is not worth mentioning, while to

Poor little gentle lassie! We put her into ous fact, but rest with simply stating it. It is Yorker. dry. We do not pretend to discuss any of After a while her mother, who had been those propositions; at the same time it is curifetched from her work, came in. But Annie ous to note that these dust-covered fellows

There is no way in which the comfortable abuncance of a table may be better insured. sweeter or more touching delirious talk than economical expenditure of means, than by an a most daily addition of soup to the tamily dinduties, such as "sweeping up the hearth bewhich it is too often prepared, many acquire
fore mother came home," or "botting the
an annust inviccible regugnance to this otherwater to wish baby-brother with,"—sudden wise palatable nutritious article of diet. It is size of his fruit to the use of liquid manure, -sudden gleams of childish mirth over some that soup deserves the contemptuous sobriquiet Glauber's salt, pearl ash and carbonate of soda,

the very bone, a turkey or a pair of towls de- hose, three times at intervals of about a week, prived of every joint, yet if the carcass is put so as to finish before they come into flower; words; only waits and sobs and moans, and away it furnishes at once the needed basis. and if he season be dry, he finds it absolutely side, awaiting any and every contribution the would quickly kill them .- Horticulturist for skillful grisette anon supplies from the surplus June. of other dishes in process of preparation. But we propose to give directions suited to Ameriold and famous Virginian housekeeper.

and now she was so pure and holy, and soon to to cool, and skim thoroughly from grease. Put anything but they overdo it." be as happy, as those Holy Innocents whose it on again and be sure not to dish it up unless annual day of commemoration, by a singular boiling bot. Be careful to add salt and other Dyine Well.-A Scotch minister, when highly flavored condiments sparingly; every asked whether he was dying, answered.

table is provided with sale coller and content. just as midnight sounded Annie started from so that a deficiency in these respects may be God will be with me."

the heavy sleep in which she had lain motions easily ratified; not so with an over quantity. It uddenly, as a person does who is roused by deemed advisable, brown flour for all soups save

OLD FATHER MORRIS.

Old Father Morris bad a fine orchard of y raised her little head from the pillow, and peaches, from which some of the ten-year old ooked up full and clear, with no trace of degentlemen belped themselves more liberally irium, no trace of coma, in those beautiful than even the old man's kindness thought was blue eyes; and so, gazing upwards with a fair. Accordingly he took occasion to intro strange, wistful intensity, she smiled a smile doce into his sermon on Sunday, in his parish, t unearthly joy and ecstacy, such as I never an account of a journey he took, and how he saw on any other face. It lasted but a few was very warm and weary, and how he saw

forever passed out of the half-closed eyes.

"So," says he, "I came up to the fence and looked around, for I would not have touchthe lips all night, making me say, whenever I ed one of them without leave for all the world. looked at the sweet, still figure, "Surely the At last I espied a man, and said I, 'Mister angels, -aye, and another more awful and won't you give me some of your peaches?' So more holy Presence,—have been very near us the man came and gave me a hatful. And his case is beyond speedy and certain care o-night in this little, bare-walled, humble sick- while I stood there eating I said, 'Mister, how do you manage to keep your peaches? " Keep them!' said he, and he stared at

" Yes sir! said I. 'Don't the boys steal

" Boys steal them ! said he. 'No, indeed

"Then," said Father Morris, the tears running over, "I was obliged to tell him I lived After this Father Morris kept his peaches

-Mrs. Stowe.

A SQUIRREL'S LEAP .- Recently, says the dealy come into their midst to make a record Bangor (Me ) Whig, a little red squirrel, having been pestered considerably by the lads uperintendents, teachers, make sure of this above the saw mill of Evan Webster & Co., on Marsh Point, Orone, took refuge for life by run-

105 1 4 feet from the ground. As more and more of the waste stuff from the mill was added to the turnace, the chimney became hotter, and leaving no mischievous effects behind. his situation became more and more disagreeable. He tried to descend upon the side of the chimney, but after ge ting down a few feet It is singular that along dusty road-sides gave it up, turned about and went back. By here is generally an abundance of fruit, and this time the chimney top had become so hot this abundance is usually in proportion to the that he must leave it; so after looking about carefully for a few minutes, he evidently made dant, but the leaves are generally remarkably up his mind that he must leap to save his life, and this he did, spreading out his legs and

buy the material and make a coop of the same We do not pretend to account for this curi- size would cost about \$1.-Cor. Rural New

> CHERRY TREES -These should never be highly manured. Singular as it may seem, better results have been obtained by growing cherry trees in grass than by cultivating them as highly as pears, Experienced truit growers in Delaware, who once began a system of manuring and treatment of cherry trees, found, after an experience of a few years, that the bark would burst, gum would ooze out, and many portions of the trees show an unhealthy condition. The growers immediately discontinued high feeding, and seeded the land to grass. The trees recovered their health, lungs and bronchial apparatus. It is pleasant to take, quick in its action and perfectly safe. Every family ought to keep it in the house. grass culture began. It is the only fruit tree et all varieties which we can safely recommend to be treated in this way. A Delaware friend says his row of cherry trees, growing in grass along the fences, are the picture of health and luxuriance; while in previous years with orchard plture he could never make them successful.

LIQUID MANURE FOR STRAWBERRIES .- An managed by skillful chemists. Night ner. From the careless, slovenly manner in Leglish gardener has been very successful with only when concected by an indifferent cook composed of one pound each Epsom salts, and one half pound of muriate of ammonia to It is surprising from what a scanty allotment 60 gallons of wa'er. He applies this manure of material a daily dish of soup may be sup- as soon as the plants show signs of growth in plied. Let a roast of beef be consumed to spring, watering them pretty freely without a The French understand this to perfection, and necessary to supply them liberally with common we read that in Parisian kitchens a closed ves- water afterwards during the whole time of sel containing the 'potage' is ever at the fire- growth, or their increased activity, he thinks.

RATHER MORE THAN ENOUGH .- A story can habits and tastes. The following hints we is told of a certain old lady, resident in the trust will not be found untimely, and are extracted from the manuscript recipe-book of an growing crop was suffering for want of rainold and famous Virginian housekeeper.

In the first place observe always to lay your was still a believer in prayer as a physical force, meat in the bottom of the pan or pot, cutting (as Professor Tyndall is not,) and who there. ASK the meat up, or if a bone, cracking it well. A fore joined heartily in the request made by the lump of butter adds richness, but is not neces- farmers to the minister of the little neighboring sary. Select such herbs and roots, giving the Methodist Church, that he would at the Sunday soup a different flavor from what is imparted morning service pray for rain. The prayer watch at her side. But I had seen enough to by putting the full quantity of water in at first. was duly made, and during the latter part of be quite sure that in this one case at least the Turn the meat frequently. When the gravy the same day a sweeping and copious shower THEM produced is almost dried up, fill your pot with passed over the place, at once watering and a sufficient quantity of water to make soup prostrating the growing corn. Then the old For little Annie was very poor and very beausitul,—sure to be exposed to much temptation if she lived.—very open, with that self-sacrific is not too much to allow.

Loa large shank bone of beet three quarts or even one gallon is not too much to allow.

Lady, looking out upon the ruin, almost in despair exclaimed: "Ah that is jist the way with them Methodists; they never undertake cal Company,

A brief watch was mine that night. For table is provided with salt cellar and casters, for if I die, I shall be with God; and if I live, the

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and this he did, spreading out his legs and balancing himself so that he struck the ground about fifty feet from the base, uninjured, and immediately scampered off and secreted himself under a pile of beards a little distance away.

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In this month the length of days decrease 1h. 29m. The Tipes.—The column of the Moon's Sour-ing gives the time of high water at Parrsbore', Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,

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