I charge you, by the years to come, When some shall be far away from your And some shall be gone forever; By all you will have to feel at last, When you stand alone and think of the past, That you speak unkindly never !

For cruel words, nay, even less, Words spoken only in thoughtlessness, Nor kept against you after : If they made the face of a mother sad, Or a tender sister's heart less glad, Or checked a brother's laughter;

Will rise again, and they will be heard. And every thoughtless, foolish word That ever your lips have spoken, After the lapse of years and years, Will wring from you such bitter tears As fall when the heart is broken.

May you never, never have to say, When a wave from the past on some dreary day Its wrecks at your feet is strewing, " My father had not been bowed so low, Nor my mother left us long ago, But for deeds of my misdoing !"

May you never stand alone to weep Where a little sister lies asleep, With the flowery turf upon her, And know you would have gone down to the

To save one curl of her shining head From sorrow or dishonor :

Yet have to think, with bitter tears, Of some little sin of your childish years, Till your soul is anguish-riven; And cry, when there comes no word or smile. " I sinned, but I loved you all the while, And I wait to be forgiven !"

May you never say of a brother dear, " Did I do enough to aid or cheer, Did I try to help and guide him? Now the snares of the world about him lie, And if unhonoured he live and die, I shall wish I were dead beside him!"

Dear little innocent, precious ones, Be loving, dutiful daughters and sons, To father and to mother;

Be good to one another!

N. Y. Independent.

his first place at the rich farmer's, who lived in the great red brick house at the top of the hills off at an early hour to the town, wondering all Mr. Barlow was his name, and the man or boy the way which colour his mother liked best. who was taken into his service was esteemed a There were other customers in the shop, when happy fellow, for the farmer, besides being the he arrived, and whilst they were being attended richest man in the whole country round about, to, he had time to look about him. There were was humane, kind to all who had anything to cloaks and shawls of all colours, green, red, An inquirer in the London Field for a receipt do with him, honest, and upright. Mr. Barlow brown, and purple. At last, he ventured to for making cream cheese was replied to as folliked Dick's looks, and quickly engaged him as farm and stable-boy. He was to have five-and-sixpence a week,—high wages for a boy of his ing, you'll get no more !'

ran home to tell his mother the good news. only living son. When her husband was alive, came. had lived in a much larger house, higher up, stoutly resisted every temptation to drink beer. muslin and put it between two plates, with a in the village. But one sad, memorable day, One night in particular, his companions begged small weight on the upper one. This will now nearly two years ago, her husband had him to go in with them into a public-house. The make it a good shape for the table, and also been brought in terribly cut and mangled. In gas blazed cheerfully,—contristing with the coming home from his work, the horse he was gloomy weather outside,—and the boy felt much driving took fright, he was thrown from the inclined to yield, 'stingy fellow,' said his commencement of the making. waggon on the stony road, and the heavy wheels panions, jeeringly, 'when we all know how much ... Take a quart of cream, either fresh or passed over his body. After lying a few hours in indiscribable agony, he died. And what added tenfold to the grief of the poor wife, was him strong, and he turned away alone. the knowledge that, when the accident happen.

Months were away, and each day increased cloth every other day; in ten days it will be ed, her husband, for the first time since their his store. His mother had never made any in- fit for use." marriage, had not been sober. From that time to the present she had worked day and night to the present she had worked day and night to times he had with difficulty restrained himself

Now that you know a little of the circumstances of the family, you can understand what Dick could not go into the town until the kind, it matters little what; water changed have seen the sweet smile on Mrs. Langley's face caught up the cat and kissed her too! as she listened to her boy's eager account of his

It will be quite enough, won't it?'

'Plenty, my boy, plenty,' said his mother.

'Why, let me see; that is sixpence a week, and fifty-two sixpences are—come, Dick, you've been saying, 'Here, sir, I've got the eigteen shillings and sixpence, where's the closk?'

and sixpence are—scaped the cholera, determined to try the virtue of tan when planting potatoes. For this to school since I have.'

and less poverty, I'm thinking.' Mrs. Langley he had not spent his pennies there! had meant nothing, and Dick was listening to and Dick retired to rest, determined to abstain bought, that she still wore her old friend. ther that would be quite right,' he said to him- I have got for you ?' self, 'the master expects I shall spend the mo- To describe Mrs. Langley's astonishment, anything else.'

Dick went to his new master, and said : beer, so I shan't want a penny a-day.'

you will in a week or so, and then you'll be vants, she gave him a smile of such affectionate elways find use for a penny, eh?'

berty to indulge his visions once more, and I ther or the son. quite made up his mind now to spend them in the comfort of a mother! something better than drink, though to-day, being very thirsty, and also somewhat afraid of his fellow-servants' laughter, he thought he might make an exception, and so the first penny went. 'But this is the last after to-day,' he learn that

Time was is past, thou canst not recall it— Time is thou hast, improve the portion small; Time future is not, and may never be; Time present is the only time for thee.

tempting bat, which had so long been the object of his desire. So many other attractions presented themselves to his eyes, that it was long before he could tear himself away from the shop window. On his arrival home he found tea over, and his mother, pale and tired, sitting before a low fire, darning a hole in an old plaid shawl, her only shawl in fact. A sigh escaped her, and Dick exclaimed :

Why do you bother yourself with that old Because I can't afford it, my boy.' What, not now I am earning five shillings

and sixpence a-week?' said Dick.

' Not even then,' his mother said, smiling af- words asked that the Comforter would carry his fectionately upon him. 'I am very thankful for message to their hearts. They all seemed hushthat, Dicky, dear, but it must all go towards ed by the aweet words of the Psalmist, and the the rent. We are sadly behind, I am afraid, morning lesson went on as usual. What I shall do when winter comes I don't I thought of that as you read the chapter. I

Having finished his supper, Dick watched his be afraid of the diptheria or anything else. Is nother, as she arranged a grand patch on the there room for me to !" old shawl, and then he suddenly jumped up, and

And to save yourself from the bitter pain

That comes when regret and remorse are vain, a drop of beer till I've saved enough to buy her

That comes when regret and remorse are vain, a drop of beer till I've saved enough to buy her

That comes when regret and remorse are vain, a drop of beer till I've saved enough to buy her

That comes when regret and remorse are vain, a drop of beer till I've saved enough to buy her

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That comes when regret and remorse are vain, a drop of beer till I've saved enough to buy her

That comes when regret and remorse are vain, a drop of beer till I've saved enough to buy her that the a new cloak.'

Dick Langley's Self-Denial, and its Reward.

had seen most beautiful cloaks nauging up in the windows of a certain corner shop. Dick had not even the remotest idea what might be the cost of the cloak, and very impatiently did sought and found the shelter of her Saviour's Dick Langley was thirteen when he went to he await the next afternoon, when, being Satur-wing.—Central Presbyterian.

age—' and,' added the farmer, 'I find you your ter, this is the one,' and he proceeded to unfold or two, till thickisk. Then we fold an ordinary dinner, but mind you, no beer. My beer runs a large red and black cloak, lined and padded grass cloth about six or eight times and sprinkle away so fast among you all, that I have made a throughout. Dick fancied how nice his mother it with salt, then lay it in a sieve about eight new regulation: my men find themselves in would look in it, and he fell in love with it at inches in diameter. The sides of the cloth drink. I give an allowance for it, and plenty once. But his heart sank, when, having eagerly should come up well over the sides. Then pour too; I shall give you a penny a day for drink, asked the price he was told it was eighteen in the creem and sprinkle a little salt on it. which I reckon enough for a boy like you, and shillings and sixpence. 'I shall never be Change the cloth as often as it becomes moist, mind, if you drink it all up by nine in the morn- able to get all that,' he said inwardly, and yet, and as the cheese dries press it with the cloth yes I will try, though it will be months before I and sieve. In about a week or nine days it will So it was all settled, and in great glee Dick shall have enough. Then he begged the good- be prime and fit to cat. The air alone suffices natured shopman to keep that particular cloak to turn the cream into cheese." Mrs. Langley was a widow, and this was her for him, and ran away, less joyonsly than he "Take about half pint of cream, tie it up in

she had never known what poverty meant, and Though sometimes sorely tempted, Dick place. After five or six days take it out of the

to the present she had worked day and night to make both ends meet. Her children were all too young to do anything, and many of them were weakly, too. Many a tear did she shed over the remembrance of happier days, when they had enough and to spare, and many a time did she go hungry and exhausted to bed, that her children might have more to eat. O how atrong is a mother's love!

The reis much in breed, in egg-laying qualities. But the most is in good treatment—making the hen at home. A crowded place will not do. Too many hens together is bad. Why? Because it interferes with tranquility. The points of success are: warm, roomy, clean arrong is a mother's love!

too ?' joy the news that Dick was to be Farmer Bar- next day, and never had time seemed so long to often; crushed bones, either burnt or otherwise; low's servant caused in the little cottage. Dick him. His mother could not think what had pulverized earth or spent ashes to wallow in; was a boy that any mother might be proud of, come over him that night, he was in such wild light; and as much cheerfulness as possible. with his honest, glowing cheeks and bright spirits; the danced the baby up to the ceiling, Then select good breeds. The Spanish are eyes; and you would have loved her, could you hugged his mother round the neck, and finally among the best layers, and are almost anywhere

When, at length, he reached the well-known ment, or dispense with hens for profit.—Coleshop (for Pshould have mentioned that Dick man's Rural World. 'And mother, I'm to have a penny a day for had made several expeditions to the town, for beer besides. The master does not find that, the sole purpose of feasting his eyes on the t will be quite enough, won't it?'
beautiful cloak) he could scarcely stand while a
'Plenty, my boy, plenty,' said his mother.

TAN-BARK FOR POTATOES.—A gardener at
Troyes, "having observed that everybody livand sixpence, where's the cloak ?'

that is one pound six a year,' cried Dick, after gazing up at the ceiling for a minute. 'Who would have thought it!'

'Ah, it is a great deal to drink, isn't it? If all that is spent in drink were saved up and were falling pittlessly on his head. He had to the others were diseased. He found, further, spent to a good purpose there'd be more comfort and less poverty, I'm thinking.' Mrs. Langley ing on the road; oh, how glad he now felt, that

her words, and whilst he ate his supper he thought, how rich I should be if I saved up the pennies, even for a little time. It's rather a good thought; I could buy that nice cricket-bat after all, and that famous boat in High street !! wages, there were still so many things to be members stated that if a hole was bored in the

from beer, and his head full of the fine things 'Mother, you shall not wear that old rag any so infect the tree that no insect or worm would be would be with the country of the fine things he would buy with the result of his abstinence; but he was an honest boy, and one thought made by the was an honest boy, and one thought made eyes, he quickly unfolded the new cloak, and him rather uncomfortable. 'I don't know whethrew it over her shoulders. 'See here, what dy and spoke from experience. The chairman

ney in beer. He would not give it to me for would be impossible. As they sat over the fire that evening Dick told her the whole story of It has been ascertained that well cured hay Away flew the vision of bats and boats, and the beer-pennies. O, my boy, she said, when weighed in the field, July 20, and then stored in he had finished, 'you don't know how happy the barn until February 20, had lost 231 per Please, sir, I'm going to leave off drinking you have made me. This is a proof to me, not cent. of its weight. It is therefore, better to only of your love for your mother, but of your sell hay in the field at \$15 a ton than from the The farmer looked at the boy as if he did not power to resist temptation.'

inderstand him, but presently he said, roughly The next day was Sunday. Mrs. Langley and kindly, 'Nonsense, boy! I never alter my walked to church in her new cloak, and, as she regulations. If you don't want your beer now, passed Dick, as he sat with the other farm-sercoming bothering me. Besides, you boys can blessing that to his latest day, it remained in his memory. It would have been difficult to say His scruples thus set at rest, Dick was at li- which was the happiest at that moment, the mo-

cannot tell you ail the things he bought with Self-denial always brings a blessing; how the beer-pennies in his imagination. He had much more, then, when it contributes towards

A Nice Hiding-Place. A TRUE STORY.

One morning I went to my pleasant school said to himself. 'After to-day!' how often we room, and found many vacant seats. Two litsaid to himself. After to-day! how often we say that to our consciences. O, when shall we before now lay cold in death, and others were very sick. The diptheria had entered our village and our school. The children were weeping bitterly as I went in, and some of them ran to me saying: " O teacher! Minnie and Georrun by the High Street, and have a peep at the think we shall be sick and die?" I touched the bell gently as a signal for the

opening of the school, and when they had all taken their seats. I said : " Children, you are all alarmed at the approach of this terrible disease. You sorrow for the death of your mates, and fear that you too

may be taken. Many of you have asked me; What shall we do?' I know of but one way to escape this trouble, and that is to hide from thing, mother; why don't you buy a new one ?" it. If you will listen, I will read you of a hiding-place." All listened eagerly, while I read the ninetyfirst Psalm. I made no comments, but in a few

and Mr. Cornwall is so kind, I can't bear to keep At noon, a sweet little girl named Lizzie. him waiting longer than I can help. Besides came to me, and said : "Teacher, are you not that, Annie wants a new dress sadly ; I don't afraid of the diptheria?" "No," I answered. like to send her to the ladies treat in that old "Well, wouldn't you if you thought you would rag she has, and Sally must have some shoes, be sick and die?" "No, dear, I trust not." her poor little feet are nearly on the ground. I Lizzie stopped her questioning, and looked me am sure it is that gave her the cold she has got. full in the face for some minutes, with thought-No. no! I can't afford to buy new shawls: ful, wondering eyes, then her face brightened a thank God, summer is coming ; this one will do little. "Oh! I know now," she said. "I know well enough for this weather, though certainly why you are not afraid. You are hiding under it is none of the smartest,' she added, smiling. God's wings. Oh! what a nice place to hide!

wish I could hide there too; then I should not

"Yes, Lizzie," I said, "room for you and gave her a hearty kiss. 'O how selfish I have for every one who wishes to come. Oh! he been, he thought, 'I've never once thought of longs so much more than you can think to hide her. Catch me buying the bat, or any such thing, whilst mother has to wear that shabby old wash out your sine in his own blood. Used as a new cloak.'

And then he remembered that in the town he had seen most beautiful cloaks hanging up in Will you not say with your whole heart those

Agriculture.

a piece of thin muslin and suspend it in a cool

got by going without beer, won't you try it, quarters, unmolested, plenty of food, a variety of feed, varied daily with animal food of some to be found. But remember the good treat-

The cloak was brought out, and seemed to purpose hs placed a shovelful of tan in the trench

THE PRESERVATION OF FRUIT TREES .- The When he entered the little parlour his mother Farmers' Club of the American Institute. of New body of the tree and filled with sulphur, it would remarked that, if this be a sure preventative, it was worth millions to the country, and we need

barn at \$20 in mid-winter.

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Bowels. This may be fulfilled in some instances by active Purgatives, which expel by increasing the peristaltic action of the bowels, or by Anthelmintics, which favor their expelsion through the ordinary contraction of the bowels by destroying them, or rendering them less able or less disposed to reside this contraction. Other preparations in to resist this contraction. Other preparations in use possess the latter property only, and to a feeble extent, for to produce it, it is necessary to give large and nauseous doses; and on the following day some purgative to carry off the effects of the previous day's medicine,

nation of these two modes constitute Woodill's Worm Lozenges thus not only destroying by their anthelmintic, but removing immediately by their purgative proper-ties. It is upon this upion that we claim the

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Back or Legs. And in all Female Complaints, such as Leurics, Headache, &c., &c.

should be rubbed for 10 or 26 minutes, three

This method of application should be resort- times per day. In many instances the most ed to in all cases of SPINAL AFFECTIONS, OR severe and agonizing pains will cease during WEAKNESS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con-NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA, tinued use a few times will cure the patient of GOUT, Paralysis, Numbness, Diseases of the the most aggravating and long standing disea-

It will surely cure.

corrhœa, Weakening Dischar res, Obstructions, sense of heat and irritation or burning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hyste- perienced. If you succeed in securing this action on the skin and back, you may feel per-In these cases, the entire length of the Spine fectly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure high.

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In ninety-five cases out of one hundred, the BITES, STINGS OF POISONGUS INmost severe pains will cease by one Rubbing SECTS, CHILBLAINS, DEAFNESS, SUN with the Relief.

with the Relief.

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"Praise to God, the great Creator," Just as 1 am—without one plea.'
'Am I a Soldier of the Cross." My Faith looks up to Thee." Jesus, Lover of my Soul. · Hark, the herald angels sing."
('ome thou fount of every blessing.' To-day the Savieur calls." Must Jesus bear the Cross alone." Come hither, all ye weary souls."
When marshalled on the mighty plain."

When I survey the wondrous Cross There is a fountain filled with blood.' Not all the blood of beasts. Oh for a thousand tongues to sing." The morning light is breaking."
When I can read my title clear." Rock of Ages cleft for me.'

My Country 'tis of thee.'
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Volume XIX

Religious The Best O gather not t Where treas Where nothing

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If we would benefit t

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on a level with him who Of course, as regards sible we can divest ours of education and position we should meet them o is common to all-the i rable from humanity, ordinary necessities of e selves for time being o poor, and to give them pathy, is one of the gre and it may be considered that no advice or more attempted till we have wants, and sympathized troubles, long enough to is their happiness and and in no sense our c very shrewd, and althou able to put their conviction they have an instinctiv motive which lies at the who make it a sort of their own benefit, investi world with the view of d a reward in that which is if it were understood, one who gres among the poor this description is certain real success among then genuine love for them, a their physical suffering, as desire to help them for t the slightest good can be souls or bodies. Even hearted wish to serve the for a person in another stand the sort of networ culties and troubles which the poor, and bends them pletely in the present me existence, like that of the destined to terminate for death. Our unfortunate ing instance of this one oc to visit a young couple of poor. They had as yet no band being a stoker on t above the reach oi want. stances it seemed-to their have attended to their re to the extent of going to and she ventured to intit young woman, who was s her door. "Will you p show you something?" swer; and she conducted little kitchen where her hu He had just come home have his tea, and was water

> " Now, ma'am," said th him, " you see that there band, and I'm bound to de " Surely," said the blun

manner of stokers.

fire with the most absorbi

of course, in his working and hands were of a deep

" Very well, then ; wou how I has to pass my Sun he! Never a blessed me hisself through the week, he is, and half the night any crow all the while. fitting and proper he sho a Christian if he can, so

hold the duties of matrim

we has our breakfast, wit suds and a scrubbing-bru off and on all the day, the he aint much better than h we has our tea, he says have another try, there's goes at him again, and

you'd think a born nigge