Our Chilbren's Corner.

Life's Questions. Drifting away, Like mote on the stream To-day's disappointment Yesterday's dream; Ever resolving-Never to mend;

Whirling away, Points of attachment Left daily behind, Fixed to no principle Fast to no friend : Such our fidelity-

Such is our progress-

Where is the end Floating away, Like cloud on the hill Pendulous, tremulous, Migrating still— Where to repose ourselves Whither to tend? Such our consistency-Where is the end?

Crystal the pavement Seen through the stream; Firm the reality We may not feel it, Still me may mend How we have conquered

Bright leaves may scatter Sports of the wind, But stands to the winter The great tree behind; Frost shall not wither it. Storms cannot bend, Roots firmly clasping

Calm is the firmament Over the cloud: Clear shine the stars through The rifts of the shroud There our repose shall be Spite of our wanderings Approved at the end. -Macmillan's Magazine.

A most Excellent Oil: OR. " BE PATIENT TO ALL MEN."

shoe-strings would often trouble us by getting themselves "tied in a hard knot." We were tired, and wanted to be in bed in a hurry, but the strings were fast. We tried to untie them, and then pulled first one way and then the other. We jerked this string and then that, till our patience was completely gone, and we stamped on the floor and grew miserably mad. our pulling and tugging, our stamping and keep my promise to my mother." hope, our troubles, and allowing our good nature to have its rightful sway. "Just one drop of patience," replied she; "there is nothing like it for smoothing the way of work of any like it for smoothing the way of work of any party or parties containering the medicine, with another, will not exceed one dollar; and assuming that the increase of wheat in consequence would, on an average, be three bushels per acre. We see at once the advantages and profits of this throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 controlled the controlled in the controlled three controlled in the same, knowing them to be spurious or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious suming that the increase of wheat in consequence would, on an average, be three bushels per acre. We see at once the advantages and profits of this like it for smoothing the way of work of any kind. And the one who carries it about him and can wait to apply it, need never remain

Since then we have had almost daily occasions to prove that patience is "a most excellent oil," both for dissolving whatever is hard, certain class of farmers than luck. Smith is a and for lessening the friction of every thing lucky dog," because his corn never rots, his depth of snow has rendered it impossible to tap they are to be unloosed, not only need coaxing, into his rye, and his cows never invade his meapose as letting go, but of holding fast. They have a more contented look than other people. strict adherents to it too. They, therefore, do thing to do with Smith's success in life. If you not untie themselves. They may be social watch the man, you will find that every result he

friends fall into a misunderstanding; in short, his wheat fields with tile, and the water that used you get yourselves tied into a hard knot. Now, to freeze and thaw upon the surface, then throw suppose you begin rudely to catch hold of the the roots of the wheat out and kill them, now strings, and one jerks this way, another pulls passes down into the drains, and runs off. His that way, and all work violently in a general fields are green and beautiful in the spring, while way, hurting each other, and mixing every his neighbors' are russet, brown and desolate. the Spider: thing liberally. Does not all this make the His fences are in repair, and his animals are not matter worse? Be patient. Suffer a trifle made breachy by the continual temptation of di- a small upright stick, the base of which was surwithout complaining. Bear and forbear. Try lapidated walls. His wife and children are com- rounded with water, to observe its most singular wonder what you found to be uneasy and angry about. There are political knots at which our party leaders tug and work with literal vengeance, and they only tie them harder and harder. The newspapers then try their hands harder. The newspapers then try their hands called in when his services are needed, and none this the insect effects its escape; not, however at pulling, and they snarl matters worse than of the household get wet feet, catch cold, have till it has previously ascertained, by several exever. After this the people get hold of the the fever and run up a doctor's bill of twenty ertions of its whole strength, that its web is prothing, and the wrong end too perhaps, and this dollars, for want of a cent's worth of leather, at perly attached to the opposite end. carries confusion beyond the "worse confound- the right time, in the right place. Smith does A NEW WRITING APPARATUS .- A new write ed," that the poet speaks of. If every body not believe in luck. He knows that health in ing apparatus for the blind has been invented by had exercised patience and conciliation, not for- the family, and thrift upon the farm depend upon the Rev. Mr. Wardlaw, of Scotland, originally getting temperate firmness, instead of vacillating a thousand little things that many neighbors are for his own use. The hand and pen are kept to bluster, the knot would have soon disappeared. too lazy or careless to look after. So, while they work on the same line, but the paper moves upthe Church and in the family, which no pulling running a muck, in politics, he is looking after pleted, by a slight touch from the left hand. or tugging at can unloose. Patience alone and these little things, and laying his plans for next or tugging at can unloose. Patience alone and these little things, and laying his plants and little things, and laying his plants and laying his plants and An Indian's Shrewdness.—At all carry stage kind forbearance can do any thing for them. year. He has good corn, even in the proceedings of the Eric and New York Your Church brother is not perfect. He is a year, because the soil has the extra manure it bitter, knotty. Now you may knock him about, capped ears. He meant to have eighty bushels gotiating with the chiefs for the land around regular specimen of a native crab, hard, sour, needed, to bring out good, long, plump, welland cover him with icy coldness, or immerse him in the strongest pickle your temper can make, and he will not become mellow, juicy, savory. But let the sun of nations of nations of the land of the sun of nations of the land, and snlarging considerably upsavory. But let the sun of nations of nations of the land, and snlarging considerably upsavory. 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How easy is made of the complete of the mode of the complete of the mode of the complete of the mode of the complete of the land, and anlarging considerably upon the had an larging considerably upon the fact that it was good for nothing for corn, is simply a man with his hands in his breeches on the fact that it was good for nothing for corn, should be leased very low. September 1862, for the purpose of raising funds of pluck to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled in the Seneca tongue, to the interpreter, to the effect that he "knew it was poor land for corn; the various strings that are being woven into the noble web of peace and comfort only to be made by domestic manufacture. How easy is on Hill was the only possible place for a rail-will and an anlarging considerably upon the land, and anlarging considerably upon the land, and anlarging considerably upon the midding a Bazzar, at that place, early on September 1862, for the purpose of raising funds in the Seneca tongue, to the interpreter, to the see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of the collection of their Church; and take this the seneca tongue, to the interpretary to the interpretary to the completion of their Church; and take this they are an excellent remedy.

THE Ladics, of the Wesleyan Church at Hantsport, respectfully inform the public, that they include in the fact that it was good for nothing for corn, is simply a man with his hands on the fact that it was good for nothing for corn, is simply a free chart they have the little date. made by domestic manufacture. How easy is it to catch bold of the loose ends of this weo and pull them at once into such a hard knot, that scarcely any thing can untie them! And

knows many things, is truly wise.

Harry's Promise.

Well, didn't Will Brown spoil my ball and then throw it at me? It was enough to make anybody swear. Father only bought it for me "O George! that was wicked to say that!"

"For all that, George, it was wrong to speak dry and firmly attached to the wood before any

"What makes it so wrong, Harry? I am longer that way than I did. I don't remember

He told me mother was very sick and wanted to see me. He carried me to her bed. She reach ed out per thin white hands when she saw me and smiled. I crept close to her and laid my face against hers. She kissed me a great many face against hers. She kissed me a great many times, and then she asked me if I remembered yet, what she had told me about using wicked words. I told her: 'Yes, I hadn't used one since." I think I can see her now, as she looked at me when she said: 'Harry, I want you to promise me, that if you ever think of using such words, or if you hear other boys use them, you will remember what your mother told you.' I promised her I would. Oh! how tight she held me then! I can't tell you all she said then, George, but it was something about God's taking care of me and my promise. After a while I can't tell you all she said then, George, but it was something about God's taking care of me and my promise. After a while I can't tell you do the said: Then uncle Harry took me held me so tight. Then uncle Harry took me ince. If a neat gray stone color is desired.

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Extraordinary Williamy Salve.

The lonely sent yealthing is sounds at in the disorder for a few days, and then the latter should begin to dissapear. In obstinate cases which are not entirely cured after some weeks of trial, discolved in a gray in the covering the lime with boiling water. After letting it stand three or four hours, pour on cold water enough to make it as thin as ordinary white-wash. Then take one pound of white vitriol and the Cintment of the disorder for a few days, and then the disorder for a few days, and then the distorder on the constitution of the lime should begin to dissapear. In obstinate cases which are not entirely cured the should begin to

George asked: "How long it had been since

and I was only five when mother died."

"And have you remembered all this time,

"Yes. Sometimes I think of using ba words, when the boys make me cross; but right away I seem to see mother looking at me, just

power whatever in affording relief. Just then counsel which you are daily scattering are never being plowed in the fall furnished a good coat of

Anriculture.

Luck in Farming.

done by mankind. Hard knots of any sort, if wheat never winter-kills, his sheep never get the trees, gather the sap or make the sugar. For but mollifying. They do not put themselves in dows and orchards. His crops are better than lous, the manufacture of maple sugar must their natural state of tightness for any such purare literal interpreters of Paul's doctrine: Everything he touches thrives. What a lucky been made this year than ever before. As it is, "Hold fast to that which is good," and they are man Smith is! Now, the fact is, luck has noknots, or political, or ecclesiastical, or domes- reaches is anticipated and planned for, and comes shown by a golden, rather yellowish, or very ness, or monetary, or scientific, or of his wit and work. It is the legitimate reward light brown tint-shining, full, heavy, smooth. literary, or of any other sort or kind, and they of his labors; it would have been bad luck, if it and oilish appearance. It is good when, can only be picked out or untied by the ex- had turned out otherwise. His corn always thrown into a tub of water, it goes to the bottom tremest patience, or by the judicious use of this comes up, because he always selects the seed at once, and when taken into the hand and press "most excellent oil," recommended by the elect himself and hangs it up by the husks in the gar- ed it easily escapes through the fingers. Take lady whom Heaven, in his rich mercy, gave to ret, where it is thoroughly dried. He does not care not to use very dark or black seed, or s for a mother.

Reflect a moment. Yourself and two or three plant until the sun has warmed the soil enough thick and round seed. Especially, how often are there hard knots in are in the tavern, or loafting in the village, or ward at the proper distance, as each line is com-

Wounds in the Bark of Fruit Trees.

how simple, too, to exercise patience, and bring them all out of difficulty, and make them work them all out of difficulty, and make them work in harmony! Servants are not perfect; wife and children, even, do partake of the failings of a weak humanity, and nothing but this most excellent oil will enable them all to move to excellent oil will enable them all to excellent gether without a great deal of provoking frie- mosphere, and at the same time permit the new near the chimney, where it may be warm. In tion. Learn to use patience, as the apostle regrowth to occur about the edges, so as to preten or fifteen days add to the liquid a sheet of

should ever be used, as a thick coating is sure to crack the peel off instead of remaining firm to leaving a thin coating of shellac, which becomes

To preserve farm tools from rust, the same composition of gum shellac and alcohol is the better than you do, for he is almost a man, and very best to use. Tools of a fine character and when he gets cross at me he talks a great while polished, if first rendered warm, and then dipped quickly, will be protected many months from rust. The shovel manufacturers pursue this plan,

Cheap Washes for Buildings and Fences.

As the season of the year has now come when farmers and others wish to improve the appear- Wives and Sisters of our volunance of their out-buildings and the fences sur-

ed, take half a pound of French blue, and a quarter pound of Indian red. For a neat drab, add a half pound of burnt sienna, and a quarter pound of Venetian red. Other colors can be made to suit one's taste. Either of the above colors is perferable to glaring white. The white vitriol, we may add, seems to harden and fix the color, so that it is not necessary to repeat the white-washing for a contact of the above and the colors of the colors are the colors of the colors and the colors of the colors are the colors of hold me so tight. Then uncle Harry took me Indian red. If a neat gray stone color is desirback to my bed and I saw he had been crying ed. take half a pound of French blue, and a quar-

Seeding with Clover.

It is an axiom in agricultural science, that in order to succeed well in his profession the farmer must raise good crops, and at the same place in their hands these precious remedies, that time increase the value and productiveness of his farm. Hence the importance of adopting the fevers, the Chills, and the wounds which they cannot avoid, and what is more, cannot frequently get succour in the moment of need, whereas if our that when the same will enable them to resist the dangerous exposure, the fevers, the Chills, and the wounds which they cannot avoid, and what is more, cannot frequently get succour in the moment of need, whereas if our beaver men have only to any their hands into their "But what, Harry?"

"I was going to tell you what I thought helped me to keep my promise. You mustn't tell ing materials produced on the farm, the easiest the other boys this, they might laugh at it; you and least expensive method of keeping up the know we never like them to laugh at us, and vigor of the soil is undoubtedly to make a free that would be worse, for it would be laughing at use of clover-seed every spring by seeding down hat would be worse, for it would be laughing at use of clover-seed every spring by seeding down all of the grain fields, especially those to be "stubled in." Many farmers think it a waste of seed Burns,

"I'll not tell, Harry, if you don't want me to." "Well, I think it was the prayer mother made to sow clover or oats or barley ground that they Bunions, afterward that helps me keep my promise; and intend to plow in the fall for wheat; but experibesides that, every night and morning ever since, ence has shown those who have practiced it that It was all of no use. The shoe-strings were fast and tight as a field of Arctic ice, and all when I kneel at my bed, I ask God to help me when I kneel at my bed, I ask God to help me when I kneel at my bed, I ask God to help me clover in stubble fields at harvest a foot or more skin Diseases, Tumors, Mothers, be encouraged! The little seeds of in height, completely covering the ground, which power waterver in anording relief. Just then our excellent mother—a wise woman though not a learned—coming by, said: "Sonny, why don't you try the excellent oil?" "What oil?"

CAUTION !—None are genuine unless the words manure for the next crop, increasing the yield of wheat or rye perhaps three or four bushels per directions around each pot or box; the same way he plainty seem by holding the leaf to the light don't you try the excellent oil?" "What oi

> practice.-Rural New Yorker. MAPLE SUGAR.—It is now hard upon the firs son been favorable, more new sugar would have

FLAX-SEED.—The quality of good flax-seed i

Hotes & Rems.

THE SPIDER .- A gentleman of Herefordshir relates a curious fact respecting the ingenuity of

I have frequently, says he, placed a spider on

Central Railroad, while the directors were neson Hill was the only possible place for a rail-road that did not involve the building of two ex-warded to thera,

pensive bridges across the Alleghany. MAKING VINEGAR.-Vinegar, according to a vent further stripping of the bark. Some cul-tivators prefer the use of one ounce of gum shel-lac, dissolved in one quart of alcohol of 95 per cent strength. No larger portion of shellac

The Soldier's True Priend!



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

Long marches, sore and stiff joints, blistered and all he says."

"I said something like that once, George. I was spinning my top and the twine broke. Mother heard what I said, and sue called me up into her room and told me how very wicked it was to talk so; she was sick then. It wasn't a great while afterward, when uncle Harry came into my little room one night and wakened me.

"I said something like that once, George. I was being to be spinning my top and the twine broke. Sarsapa illa: For piming their musket to meet danger, think what releft a single pot or this all healing & cooling Salve will give to the one you love when far away from home and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet so that they can endure great fatigue. It soothes for St Anti-my's Fire, Rose, or Erysipelas, Televant of the metal.

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color, so that it is not necessary to repeat the white-washing for several years."

These terrible and fatal en mies of the soldier in csmp, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, SCURVY, SOKES and SCROFULOUS ERUPTIONS, all and now while the Cry rings throughout the land

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I bid restlessness; a variable appetite, a feetid breath, grinding of the teeth, and itching of the nose? Then be sure your children are troubled with worms. If their presence is even suspected,

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