The Old Folks Alone An old wife sat by the bright fice-side, Swaying thoughtfully to and fro, In an ancient chair, whose creaky craw Told a tale of long ago,
While down by her side, on the kitchen floor, Stood a basket of worsted balls -a score.

The good man dozed o'er the latest new Till the fire of his pipe went out, And, unheeded, the kitten, with cunning Rolled and tangled the balls about, Yet still sat the wife in the ancient chair Swaying to and fro in the fire-light glare.

But anon, a misty tear-drop came In her eye of faded blue, Then trickled down in a furrow deep Like a single drop of dew. So deep the channel, so silent the stream, The good man saw naught but the dimmed eye

et marvelled he much that the cheerful light Of her eye had weary grown.

And marvelled he more at the tangled balls.

So he said in a gentle tone,— I have shared thy joys since our mairinge Conceal not from me thy sorrows now.

Was filled to the very brim,

And now there remained of the goodly pile,

But a single pair for him.

Then wonder not at the dimmed eye-sight, There's but one pair of stockings to mend

Twas said that through the forest wild, And over the mountain bold, Was a land whose rivers and darkened cave Were gemmed with the fairest gold ;

Then my first born turned from the oaken

And I knew the shadows were only four. Another went on the foaming wave, And diminished the basket's store,-But his feet grew cold, so weary and cold, They'll never be warm any more.-And this nook, in its emptiness, seemeth to

To give back no voice but the moan of the sea.

Two others have gone toward the setting sun And made them a home in its light, And fairy fingers have taken their share, To mend by the fireside bright; Some other baskets their garments fill— But mine ! O, mine ! is emptier still.

Was taken by the angels away,

Uncle Jerry.

There are some men who seem by general conduct by a desire of pleasing rather than by the fear of offending? If a mother never expresses her gratification when her children do well, and is always censuring them when she that they are too old for a younger title, and not generate they are too old for a younger title and they are too old for a younger title and they are too old for a younger title and they are too old for a younger title and they ar BY JOHN TODD, D. D. ther," Be it as it may, old Jeremiah Slow was language as I can remember. He had many traits of character peculiar to himself, as every man has;

but I am to confine myself to his moral character.

sees anything smiss, they are discouraged and unhappy. They feel that it is useless to try to please. Their dispositions become hardened and source by this ceaseless fretting, and at last, finding that weather they do well or ill they are equally found fault with, they relinquish all efforts to please, and become hardened and source of fertility which nature is kindly offering him.

Even early in autumn many leaves will full.

morehip. For sixty years he had lived in the in this way she will cherrish in the formation feelings. Those not needed for these purposes may add to the richness of the manure heap. By all a venerable look, honest in appearance, but a smiable disposition and a cheerful spirit. Your look that was vacant and impressive. He was child has been through the day very pleasant what we call "a clever" man; by which we and obedient. Just before putting him to sleep mean harmless, inoffensive, and not efficient for the night, you take his hand and say: "My eneugh to run against anybody. He was a good son, you have been very good to-day. It makes hard soap, has been answered by a germeighbor, if a want pressed itself upon him; but he never troubled himself to hunt for sor-God loves children who are dutiful to their paths.

More than a dozen send but he never troubled himself to hunt for sor-God loves children who are dutiful to their paths. notes in order to relieve them. No man, in the rents, and he promises to make them happy." article, which is superior to much that is sold at whole congregation, was more sure to be in his place on the Sabbath than Uncle Jerry. Be the that would. At the very moment the minister ways try to do his duty.-Mother at home. entered the pulpit, Uucle Jerry entered his pew. So he had done for more than half a century,

so unlike, hear so many of the songs of Zion, fine. Try it.—Country Gentleman. and hear so many prayers—and yet never manifeet any interest in personal religion, and I have

some to the following results ; 1. He had little to excite him to think. He lived away in a corner. If there were brilliant lectures, sacred concerts, exciting meetings of any kind, he was not there. If the bell tolled fruit trees, but I think long experience is the for a great man, and the community came together, and great and feeling triubutes were paid When I purchased my place the trees were all I fastened a rag to the end of a stick, and dropto the dead, and their deeds recounted, he was eaten and covered by the bark scale and white ping the rag into petroleum, reached the nests

to him weekly, and he had read it aloud in his pruning. -T. A. SHURTLEFF. thought. I am not all sure that it might not be England Farmer. written of him. This man lost his soul for the want of a weekly religious newspaper! The next consequence was sure to follow, viz: that

take and read a Weekly Religious Paper.

In a land of continual day.

O I wonder no more at the dimmed eye-sight,
While I mend the one pair of stockings to-night. parent and child. There are two great motives influencing human actions—hope and fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not prefer to have her child influenced to good conduct by a dailer of placeting and the constant evaporation that is carried on during the constant evaporation. This mineral is hut I am to confine myself to his moral charac- forts to please, and become heedless of re-

New, you must know that "Uncle Jerry" lived in a corner of the town, full four and a half and in a corner of the town, full four and a half and in a corner of the centre and from the house of for his efforts to please by smiles and a ffection.

The prosches.

But let a mother approve of her child's contained a well sheltered pile of leaves valuable to draw upon for mulch, for winter covering, and for use for his efforts to please by smiles and a ffection.

The prosches is tinued, and any place, large or small, will find a well sheltered pile of leaves valuable to draw upon for mulch, for winter covering, and for use in equal proportion with manure in hot beds. worship. For sixty years he had lived in the In this way she will cherish in her child's heart same house, stept in the same room, gone to the same church, and sat in the same pew. He had of our nature. She will cultivate in him an means save the leaves. ther what it might, let who stay away that affectionate tone you say, "Good-night, my dear over 6 pounds of washing soda (sal sods) and

So he had done for more than half a century, being able to count over twenty-one different passabures who had come and gone, while he stank by the church. He often boasted that he had travelled more miles, in going to and from the shurch, than would be necessary to carry him round the world! And yet Uncle Jerry was an east of beef esteaming on our table. To steam not a religious man ! He lived and died, so far as we know, without any religious feeling or concern. He seemed to go to church out of habit, all how very man who was present or absent every, stranger who happened in—where he length of the sample civry held no sympathy with contributions and collections, and seemed to feel that all who meddled with such things were a kind of spiritual length, to such the very lood out of the simple. So he lived—not having an enemy in the world with much things were a kind of spiritual length, to such the very lood out of the simple. So he lived—not having an enemy in the world —all calling him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward withing him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward withing him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward withing him "Uncle Jerry," and none feeling his loss at death, except it seemed awkward with such this gave real since of the ment trujured. When finished, the bottom of the pot contract of the ment trujured. When finished, the bottom of the pot contract of the ment trujured with such this gave real since of the ment trujured. When finished, the bottom of the pot contract of the ment trujured with such this gave real since of the ment trujured with such this gave real since of the ment trujured. When finished, the bottom of the pot contract of the ment trujured with such this gave him was the gave him was the greater in the such provided with such this gave him was the gave him was

Agriculture.

Wash for Fruit Trees.

Much has been said on the subject of wash for not there. If a revival of religion was power- scale; the ends of the limbs and small wood and let the oil drop into them. In twenty-four his life—he was at none of the meetings. He heard only of a "religious stir," but it never stirred him. Now, we know that activity of mind is an important element in the salvation of the soul. Take our colleges as an example of what I mean, and you find that there is no class of young men in society in which so many become Christians, in proportion to their numbers. One reason plainly is, their minds are awake and excited, and hence the truth and the Spirit of God have materials upon which and with which to work. Uncle Jerry jogged on in the same that the same having the mind.

Were completely covered. I used potash dissolved in water, one pound to four gallons of quire that the worms touched the oil, for all were dead, and if you will take a smell of it, I think you will see why it is so distructive to insect and other life. I cut an old sheepshin in wool, into stripes an inch wide, soaked the stripes in petro-leum, and wound them around three large plum trees, two feet from the ground, and nailed them on. I had five fine trees that in six years had flowered but not given me ripe fruit; cause, curculio. After this application three trees were loaded down with splendid ripe fruit and the two that had no sheepskin stripes, every plum was stung and dropped off.—N. Y. Observer. fal in the town—as it was many times during were completely covered. I used potash dis-

tartled or quickened. It moved, like the great quarter of a pound to a pail or a gallon of weter. proofs.

This year I had a quantity of lamp oil that would not burn well, and I put four gallons of oil, ten gallons of water, and ten pounds of potash tomes between the mind that reads and is fed, gether and made a soan of it. When I need it ence between the mind that reads and is fed, gether and made a soap of it. When I used it and one that does not, is amazing. But on Un- I put four quarts of it to a pail of water for my cle Jerry's table no new books ever made their old treess, and four pints to a pail of water for appearance. No new magazines unfolded their my young trees. It has killed the scales and tractions. He bought the "Farmer's Alma-turned the moss all black, but does not injure nac" once a year, and studied the signs of the the trees. I think it will be an improvement on sodiac, and saw when storms and colds were my old way. The idea that potash injures trees predicted to come, and that was all. He never is ridiculous. I have used it for twenty years took a religious newspaper-I mean a weekly without the least injury. It should be put on religious paper! I have certain weaknesses, early, before the trunk is tender by the running see-and you may call this one-but I of the sap. As to pruning, the fall is decidedly have the strong belief that while to many the religious paper is of little value, to such as Unquiet the bank to make it peel or bruise when ele Jerry it is a means of grace. Suppose he you step on it, or put your ladder on the bad the large clear-typed religious journal come branches, as is often done in spring or summer

family, and had talked over the news of the cause of the church coming from all lands—the Dr. Shurtleff uses Potash we confess that there communications from many of the most gifted is little or no danger to trees. But most persons minds—extracts from the most important books are not so careful, and sometimes destroy the -biographies of the most devoted men-the labor of many years by the rash use of potash. labors of the most faithful servants of Christ- We knew an orchard of a hundred trees destroy--the results of very careful observation on all ed in less than one week by the use of potash points pertaining to humanity-would he not water, one pound to a gallon of water. Potash have been a very different man-had a mind is an alkali in a very concentrated form, and more alive and awake, and his sympathies with must always be used with care. Through the his race called out and warmed? Would not indiscreet teachings of some who have gone bethe Holy Spirit have found his susceptibilities fore us we have no doubt thousands of apple more awake, and his heart a much larger one ! trees have been greatly injured or utterly ruined As it was, he read nothing, save now and then by the use of potash in a too concentrated form. mum bled over a chapter in his Bible. He thought The reader will observe how exact our corresnext to none, and then only with very feeble pondent is in the quantities he employs.]-New

Save the Leaves. For each empty nook in the basket old,
On the hearth there's an empty seat,
And I miss the shadows from off the wall,
And the patter of many feet,—
The for this that a tear gathered o'er my sight,
At the one pair of stockings to mend to-night.

He never went to church expecting to become a religious man. He never united with the church and he never expected to. He never had family worship, and he never expected to. He was never interested in a revival, and he never expected to thim: "I don't know what on airth to do with these peaky leaves, they kiver up everything, and make things look kinder shiftless." According to our observations there are many others who have not yet learned the value of leaves. In their desire to keep the garden and "R. J. H." writes that an old gentleman, leaves. In their desire to keep the garden and leaves. In their desire to keep the garden and grounds nest, they put the fallen leaves out of sight without a thought of the value of what on the borders and in the corners of our towns, who are living just as Uncle Jerry did—only, they don't go to church as he did. Many of them can't go; most don't try. They want something to excite and move their thoughts.—
They will come out to a "school-house meeting" now and then, but they want something to keep their thoughts from muddling. And I give it as the result of an anxious experience and observation, that no one thing, short of conversion to God, would be so great a blessing to people who live in retired parts of a country town, as to take and read a Weekly Religious Paper. refreshed. There is no better winter covering for a strawberry bed, and for herbaceous plants generally, than a good coating of leaves. The It is at times necessary to censure and punish. great difficulty is, they will blow away. This But much more may be done by encounaging may be prevented by laying brush upon them, children when they do well. Be, therefore, or giving them a slight sprinkling of soil. conduct than your disapprobation of bad. No- which will ward off the injurious effects of sud thing can more discourage a child than a spirit den changes of temperature, but will not pack and the collection should be begun and con-

How to Make Hard Soap

Those not needed for these purposes may add

Request in the Agriculturist for directions to

choose, he was always there. Old Kate, with a son," she leaves the room with his little heart full three pounds of unalacked lime. Stir the mixlong white streak in her face, was sure to be of feeling. And when he closes his eyes for ture well, and let it settle until it is perfectly there, let what other horses stand in the stable sleep he is happy, and resolves that he will allower. It is better to let it stand all night as clear. It is better to let it stand all night, as at takes some time for the sediment to settle.— When clear, strain the water, put 6 pounds of fat with it, and boil for 2 hours, stirring it most

using fresh grease, add 4 ounces of salt. Let it stand till it gets cold, then cut into bars and put away to dry. The concentrated potash or lye, can be obtained at any drug store, and usually in country stores where medicines are kept.

How to Kill the Worms.

Last spring I read in the Observer that petro-

Pen young trees I me a weaker week; a was string and dropped off.—N. Y. Observer.

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