Always love a story well. Once, far back in golden autumn, In the sunshine roamed a child. Seeking, ever seeking something, That should please her fancy wild

Round about the house and garden Ran her little restless feet, Till she spies the barn in building But as yet 'twas incomplete.

Up, far up, she saw her father, On the roof, so high and tall. So up the ladder quickly climbed she, Never thinking she might fall.

When she gained the lofty station Very charming was the sight; Woods and fields, and brown old farm-house, All were bathed in golden light.

There she stood, all fearless, dreaming. Day-dreams that she loved so well. Wishing she were just a birdie, In the lofty trees to dwell.

That her wishes gushed in song; When her father caught the murmur, Down to her he crept along. Caught her by her russet garments;

And so earnest was she thinking,

Clasped her to his trembling breast ; And perhaps a little moment, Thought he loved this child the best. So he bore her down the ladder,

Laid her on her mother's breast Safest place this side of heaven, For a little maid to rest! Then he told the fearful story, To the trembling mother's ear,

As she closer clasped her darling, In her gratitude and fear. Years have passed, and now the maiden, In a home by heaven blest,

Tells her little flock her story. As she lave them down to rest. Kneeling, then she looks to heaven. With this earnest pleading cry, Bring me safely down, my Father,

If I strive to climb too high."

Your Folks are Poor.

tricts in the country, to have spelling schools during the winter term. These gatherings were school would visit another for a test of scholarship in this regard. Ah, how the little hearts would throb, and the big ones thump, in their anxiety to beat the whole.

Once on a time a neighboring school sent word to ours that on a certain afternoon they would meet in our school-house for one of these contests. As the time was short, most of our studies spelling book contained.

were considered rather our superiors, our fears on before I part with you old friend. anxieties were proportionately great. The scholars were arranged in a standing position on opposite sides of the house, and the words pronounced to each side alternately, and the scholar that "missed" was to sit down. Hs

game was up. It did not take long to thin the ranks on both as they had four (standing to our two. For a what you require." long time it seemed as though these six had the book " by heart." At length the number was reduced to one on each side.

Our visitors were represented by an accomplished young lady, whose parents had just arrived from town, and ours by myself, a ragged after night while my mother, with no other light than that produced by pine-knots, pronounced my lessons to me. The interest of the spectators was excited to the highest pitch as word after word was spelled by each. At length the young lady failed and I stood alone. Her teacher said she could not have understood the word. She declared she did; that the honor was mine and I richly deserved it.

That was a proud moment for me. I had spelled down both schools, and was declared

As soon as school was dismissed my competi- the conduct of the lad.

acted as most little boys would under such cir- ry morning." cumstances-injudiciously. At this juncture Master G., the son of a rich man in our neigh- plied. borhood, tauntingly said to me in the presence

the other school. poor, and your father is a drunkard!"

and how could I look my new friends in the talks about our secrets after he writes our letface? My heart seemed to rise up in my throat, ters." and almost suffocated me. The hot tears scald- Determined to see Joseph myself, I requested ed my eyes, but I kept them back. As soon as the coachman to send him to the parlor. possible I slipped quietly away from my companions, procured my dinner-basket, and, unob- write." served, left the scene of my triumph and dirgrace with a heavy heart for my home.

But what a home! My folks were poor and my father was a drunkard." but why should I enough to take me into your house, an uprotecbe reproacched for that? I could not prevent tected orphan," answered Joseph. my father's drinking, and, assisted and encouraged by my mother, I had done all I could to keep my place in my school, and to assist her in I can remember. She was a daughter of the vilher worse than widowhood.

taste of liquor, and that I would show Master portunity of her leisure moments to teach me G., if I was a drunkard's son, I would yet stand not only how to read and write, but to cast up as high as he did. But my resolve could not accounts," allay the gnawing grief and vexation produced "And did she give you that penny, which was by his taunting word and haughty manner. In in the paper that I saw you unroll so carefully this frame of mind I reached home, my heart at the door?"

My mother saw I was in trouble, and inquired with emotion, and a tear started from his eye. burst into tears. Mother seeing my grief, waited me."

respected as other folks."

but quickly rallying, said,

" My son, I feel sorry for you, and regret that faithful assistant." sured and taunted you about things you cannot

your life is spared, make a useful and respected man. I wish your father when sober could have witnessed this scene, and realized the sorrow his course brings on us all. But keep a brave heart my sod. Remember, you are only responsible for your own faulte, and don't grieve for the thoughtless and unkind reproaches that may be cast on you on your father's account."

The accounts were stways correct to a penny; and whenever in salary became due, he drew out of my blank and no more than he absolately wanted, even to a penny; and whenever for your own faulte, and don't grieve for the thoughtless and unkind reproaches that may be cast on you on your father's account."

This lesson of my blessed mother, I trust, was of lost on me. Years have gone since that day at I have passed many testion. help. But never mind my son. Be always money, since I had promised to provide him

and I have passed many trying scenes, but none ever made so strong an impression on my feelings as that heartless remark of G. It was so unjust, so uncelled for. Now, little friends, always remember to treat your mates with kindness. Never indulge in taunting remarks toward any one, and remember that the son of a poor man, and even of a drunkard, may have feelings

as sensitive as your own. But there is another part of this story. The other day a gentleman called and asked if I did not recognise him. I did not.

"Do you remember of being at a spelling school at a certain time, and a rude, thoughtless boy twitted you of poverty, and of being a drunkard's son ? "

" I do most distinctly," said I. "Well, continued the man, " I am that boy There has not a month passed since then but I have thought of that remark with regret and shame. And as I am leaving for another country, perhaps to end my days, I could not go without asking your forgiveness for that act." Boys, I gave him my hand as a pledge of forriveners. Did I do right? You all say yes, Well, then, let me say again, my little friends, never twit another for what he cannot belp .-Western Rural.

The Mother's Last Gift: or the

Value of a Single Penny. Thirty years ago there was seen to enter the city of London a lad about fourteen years of age. He was dressed in a dark frock, that hid his under apparel, and which appeared to have been made for a person evidently taller than the wearer. His boots were covered with dust from the high road. He had on an old hat with black band, which contrasted strangely with the color of the covering of his head. A small bundle, fastened to the end of a stick, and thrown over the shoulder, was the whole of his equipment. As he approached the Mansion House he paused to look at the building, and seated himself on the steps of one of the doors. He was about to rest awhile; but the coming in and going out of half-a-dozen persons, before Years ago, when I was a boy, it was customary he had time to finish untying his bundle made and is now to some extent among school dis-

where the doors were in part closed. Having taken from the bundle a large quanti always anticipated with great interest by the scholars, as at these times it was to be decided with great interest by the scholars, as at these times it was to be decided with a reservoir appetite he amused himself by with a ravenous appetite, he amused himself by who was the best speller. Occasionally one looking at the building before him with all the eager curiosty of one unaccustomed to seeing similar objects.

The appearance of the youth soon attracted my curiosity, and gently opening the door, I stood behind him without his being the least conscious of my presence. He now began rummaging his pockets, and after a deal of trouble brought out a roll of paper, which he openwere suspended, and at school and at home all ed. After satisfying himself that a large copbles, polysyllables, abbreviations, etc., which the saying to himself, in a low voice, " Mother, I At length the day arrived, and as our visitors ed is two pence earned. It shall go hard with will remember your last words: 'A penny sav-

Pleased with his remark, I gently touched the

a stranger in the city."

" Yes, sir," he answered putting his hand to on the floor, and theirs but six. After a few more rounds the contest turned in their favor.

"You need not hurry away, my boy," I ob. the Boston papers, as well as by our temperance papers generally. more rounds the contest turned in their favor, willing to work, I can, perhaps, help to find

The boy stood mute with astonishment; and ing clause prominently appears : coloring to such an extent as to show all the freckles of a sunburnt face, stammered out:

" I wish to know," I added with all the kindness of manner I could assume, "whether you little boy of ten summers, who had set up night are anxious to find work, for I am in want of a wouth to assist my coachman."

The poor boy twisted this bundle about, and after having duly placed his hand to his head, managed to utter an awkward kind of an ans-

wer, that he would be very thankful. verheard with regard to the penny, but invit- simple" ing him into the house, I sent for the coachman

to whose care I entrusted him. victor. My cheeks burned, and my brain was and conversation occurred, when I resolved to And yet how simple, how safe, how harmless and

tress came and sat down by my side and congra- "A better boy never came into the house, sir; tulated me on my success inquiring my name and as to wastng anything, bless me sir, I know who love your own children, and would save and age, and flatteringly predicted my future not where he has been brought up, but I really them from the flery flood, will ye not all unite to believe he would consider it a sin if he did not put a stop to the accursed liquoir traffic ?-Unaccustomed to such attention, I doubtless give the crumbs of bread to the poor birds eve- Northern Independent.

"I am glad to hear so good an account," I re

"And as for his good nature, sir; there is not of my fair friend and a number of boys from a servant among us that doesn't speak well of Joseph. He reads to us while we sup, and he "O, you needn't feel so big! Your folks are writes all our letters for us. Oh, sir, he has got more learning than all of us put together; and I was happy no more. I was a drunkard's son, what's more, he doesn't mind work, and never

" I understand Joseph, that you can read and

"You have lately lost your mother, then?" " A mouth that very day when you were kind

" Where did you go to school?" "Sir, my mother has been a widow ever since lage schoolmaster, and having to maintain me appear? Answer! Boy as I was, I inwardly resolved never to and herself with her needle, she took the op-

Joseph stood amazed, but at length replied the cause. I buried my face in her lap and "Yes, sir, it was the very last penny she gave

till I was more composed, when I told her what "Well, Joseph, so satisfied am I with your had happened, and added passionately, "I wish conduct, that not only do I pay you a mouth's father wouldn't be a drunkard, so we could be wages willingly for the time you have been here, but I must beg of you to tuifil the duties of col-At first mother seemed almost overwhelmed; lecting clerk to our firm, which situation has of dividing them into paragraphs, and reading become vacant by the death of a very old and not very legible lines, with a view to inserting

manner, and I was asked to take care of his perform this drudgery."

years. Scrupulcusly just, be looked to every penny, and invariably discharged his workmen if they were not equally scrupulous in their dealings with him.

Aware of this peculiartiy of temper, there was no person I could recommend but Joseph; and after overcoming the repugnance of my partner, who was unwilling to be deprived of so valuable an assistant, Joseph was duly received into the firm of Richard, Fairbrothers & Co. Prosperity attended Joseph in this new undertaking, and never suffering a penny difference to appear in his transactions, he so completely won the confidence of his senior partner, that he left him the whole of his business, as he expressed it in his will, " even to the very last penny."

Cemperance

Have Courage to say no. You're starting to-day on life's journey,

Along on the highway life; You'll meet with a thousand temptations; Each city with evil is rife. This world is a stage of excitement There's danger wherever you go. But if your are tempted in weakness,

Have courage, my boy, to say No. The syren's sweet song may allure. Beware of her cunning and art : Whenever you see her approaching, Be guarded and haste to depart. The billiard saloons are inviting, Decked out in their tinsel and show;

You may be invited to enter; Have courage, my boy, to say No The bright ruby wine may be offered-No matter how tempting it be,

From poison that stings like an adder, My boy, have the courage to fiee. The gambling halls are before you, Their lights, how they dance to and fro, If you should be tempted to enter.

Think twice, even thrice, ere you go. In courage alone lies your safety When you the long journey begin, And trust in a Heavenly Father Will keep you unspotted from sin.

Temptations will go on increasing, As streams from a rivulet flow. But if you are true to your manhood Have the courage, my boy, to say No.

The Curse of Rum. has been remarked of the desolation strong drink, "there is a skeleton in every house." Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia one of the signers of the Declaration of Inde pendence, said of the evil " like the croaking plagues of Egypt it has entered the bed-chambers and the very kneading troughs of high and low rich and poor, bond and free."

Alas! how true. I distinctly remember some lad on the shoulder. He started, and was about sity of Boston, as a common drunkard, of John Hancock, grandson of John Hancock, President "My good lad, you seem tired, and likewise of the Congress which issued the immortal Declaration of Independence, and who was thefi rat signer of that charter of American Freedom. his bat. He was again about to move forward. The case was mournfully commented upon by

In the will of the late Thaddeus Stevens. which has been admitted to probate, the follow

"If, at the end of any five years, Thaddeus my nephew, shall have shown that he has totally abstained from all intoxicating drinks through that time, the trustees may convey to him one fourth of my whole property. If at the end of the next successive five years, he shall show that he has totally abstained from all intoxicating drinks, they may convey to him one fourth, being, one half of my whole properity. If, at the end of another consecutive five years, he shall show that he has abstained from all intoxicating I mentioned not a word about what I had drinks, they may convey the whole to him in fee

Shall this plague never be stayed? As in the past, so in the future, must every family furnish Nearly a month had passed after this meeting | a victim? Is it a pleasast prospect for parents? make some inquiries of the coachman regarding how certain the remedy—total abstinence and

Friends of humanity-lovers of mankind-y

Three Divisions.

Upon the temperance question the whole hi man family is divided into three divisions : First-Total Abstinence Division. Second-Moderate Drinkers's Division.

Third-Drunkard's Division. Of the third division, not less than fifty thou sand persons are annually consigned to a drunkarm's grave and a drunkard's eternity. If no recruits were furnished the third division, a few years would leave the world without a drunkard; but the ranks are kept full by the recruits furnished by the Moderare Drinkers' Division, not one recruit being furnished by the Iotal Absti-

nence Division Every man and woman of our land must, o necessity, belong to one of these three division In the first division is perfect security; is either of the two other divisions there is dan ger and death.

In which division do you wish your name

How to WRITE.-If those who write fo newspapers would use more care in the preparation of their articles, they would have less reason for complaint against printers. We commend the following paragraph from an ex

change, to their attention : Persons who know how will nunctuate-dash will not be made to do the work of comma, pe riod, and interogation point. They will also make their own paragraphs. If they send communications to the paper, they will affix a title. They will spare the editor the irritability attendant on giving a name to other men's effusions the marks of punctuation. Truly, we had rayour feelings have been to injured. G. hat cen- Joseph thanked me in the most unassuming ther write an equal amount of fresh matter than

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ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver-as the phyician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the howels the diseased and retained humors the most approvement, or cathartic

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edies and state "LAWRENCE REID, " Professor of Chemistry

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cases:

Ist Case.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chapman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of the 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; was called at 10 F. At, the had then been suffering over three hours; had not a passage for the days; I gave the solution of your Pills and applied the Really Relief to the abdomen; is a few minutes the pain cased; he fellint a cain steep; at 4 A. M. he had a free enaction; at 9 A. M. ost his breakfast; at 13 A. M. gave him six more pills, and for five days; gave, him three pills per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels; I succeed in removing all danger by a single doce of from six to eight in six hours. (In lead choile, I give the pills in large doces; at the country of the count

having a greater countries of the countries of sphere derangements than calometer that countries of the coun Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVENS M.I Suppression of the Menses, Headache, Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. Nawars, N. J., Oct. 10th, 1863.
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rev commenced by giving her six of your like sight, and rubbed the Ready Reisef on her sine, but a time the continued this treatment when to our love her. now well and regular, and has been so Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assued w

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which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy, and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that hildren are subject to, and the symptoms are too often mistaken for those of other complaints,—
but with very little attention, the mother cannot set they called it, and at last said 1 was incurable.

maiagy.

Our doctors treated me for Chronic Constipation els, and kidneys participate est they called it, and at last said 1 was incurable.

WORMS IN CHILDREN are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled. and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy farred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome-, times almost voracious appetite; vomiting cos-tiveness, uneasiness and disturbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are noticed many others; out whenver the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES.

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Were it necessary certificates from prominent and the nose left.

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