And, even before they can say what they want I'll be thoughtful to do it, and not say, "I can't." If any one teases, I will not be cross:

Nor for something to do need I be at a loss; I can work in my garden, and play with my bro-

And go little errands to help my dear mother. I will not be idle at lessons or work.

Nor disturb busy people with questions and talk. To be earnest in business, and merry at play. Is the way to go happily through the whole day. Now, if I can keep resolutions like these, It will make me more happy and good, and

Not my parents alone, but that Father above, Who delighteth in goodness and kindness and

My First Lesson.

Abby Punderson-yes, that was the name of my first schoolmistress. She was one of the stiffthat ever took care of other people's children. She taught in a little red school-house, in " Shrub I like to be particular in the geography, though other. She called down blessings upon us, she I had never opened an atlas in my life when poured forth her whole soul eloquently, as she

bouring town. She was neither Episcopalisa nor Presbyterian ; but wore the nicest little Methodist bonnet, made of silver-grey satin, without a bow or bit of lace—a Quaker bonnet cut short. Then she had a dainty silk shawl, tinted like a dove's wing, and always carried her handkerchief folded when she went to prayer-meeting.

The school-house stood upon the banks of a well begin now." small stream which turned a mill just above; it they stole by the windows. Some forty feet of meadow lay between the windows and the bank, "Well, admitting all that," said his grandendangers our government. It degrades the its shadows over the school-house, as we got our lessons. Those great bell pears were cruelly tantalizing as they grew and ripened amid the control of the grandmother."

doors to shut, if you ever make much of a man."

"What kind of doors?" said Edward, "Do thonour; terror, not safety; despair, not thonour; terror, not saf

bright and precious we were, lacking nothing but marks he made no reference either to the bee or his holy grace. She so humbled herself and to what had transpired in the previous meeting, pleaded for me, that Mary Bell and I crept sway but held up before his hearers the danger of

Dan Haines was sitting in a crook of the fence, its desolating influence, was to abstant wholly from its use, In closing, he asked all who would solemnly pledge themselves to this cause, to rise up. With few exceptions they sprang to their feet. The work was done. The tide turned the other the mistress came in, looking serene and thought ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good ful, as if she had been comforted by some good full to a standard who would send that the saked all who would send the saked all who would send the saked all who would send to rise to like Latzratures, &c., among which are as following:

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Longkings Notes. Hibbard on Psalms, Watson's Institutes, Exposition and Biblical left to the community was brought under its influence.

but we knew that it was wrong to whisper, and an enlightened, Christian, and happy people.

Who was the Preacher? Not an Augustine.

but we knew that it was wrong to whisper, and for the world would not have disobeyed the mistress then.

At last the classes were all heard. The mistress looked, we thought, sadly around at the little said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He said he was not a Spurgeon, or a Bescher. He was wise in seizing upon dren stood up, as usual. I looked at Mary Bell; she was trembling a little; the colour came and went on her face. My heart beat quick, I felt a glow on my cheek, something soft and fervent stirring at my heart. We both rose hand in hand, walked through the scholars up to the high-back-of chair, and knelt softly down by the mistress. She gave a little start, opened her eyes, and independent of the startly they filled with tears; her lips trembled, and then came a burst of thanksgiving to God as then came a burst of thanksgiving to God as the name of the scholars up to the high-back-off for having answered her prayer. She laid her est, nicest, and most thoroughly prim old maids stantly they filled with tears; her line trembled, - Exchange Paper. see, in "Shrub for having unswered her prayer. She laid her She taught in a little red school-house, in "burus | nor having answered new project.

Oak," about half a mile at the back of Fall's Hill, hand first upon one head and then upon the hat hat exes to read, let him read; he that hath exes to hear, let him hear."

Shutting Doors.

"What kind of doors?" said Edward, "Do tantalizing as they grew and ripened amid the green leaves! but when they came rushing down from the boughs and fell in the grass directly under us, so plump and mellow, it was really too much for human nature.

But Miss Punderson was strict; she read the golden rule every day, and kneeling at her high backed chair, prayed dilligently night and morning, while we stood mutely around. Indeed her control was so perfect that we hardly ventured to look at the pears when they fell; the idea of touching them never entered our hearts.

"What kind of doors?" said Edward, "Do thonour; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not hope;

newspapers, or your studies will be neglected.

The single manned by model. Indicated the problem of the problem o

from the bremlock bank.

"Come, swingered Mary Bell, "test see if she has really got it."

We crept content very footly, and locked over into the stream. It had a dry pebly shore, broken with a few got-covered stone, all indeep shadow—for the benness at one personal stream, some and the seems and seed in the mixture of the stream, of line at tent. Upon one of the stoness at one close stream, into our eyes.

The old maid sung her little hymn, and, casting as inheld gained upon the sunger stone, which had been been seed and the seed and the stream, soles and the strea

if he had been her only father, how good and found a goodly number[assembled. In his refrom the bank, crying softly, and ashamed to tampering with the deadly foe, and endeavoured to convince them that their only safety against Just received at the Wesleyan Book Room.

Manochan or Great Medicine. Dan Haines was sitting in a crook of the fence, its desolating influence, was to abstain wholly

inity as if she had seen community was brought under its influence.

Temporal prosperity crowned their industriants. Bunting's Sermons, English, 2 vols. 1 vol. Am Edward Bell and I were still and serious all the try, general intelligence rapidly increased, reliafternoon. Once or twice I saw her beautiful try, general intelligence rapidly increased, reliblue eyes looking wistfully over her spelling-book, gion gained ascendency, and they soon became

A Temperance Lecture.

I like to be particular in the geography, though
I had never opened an atlas in my life when
Miss Punderson received me into her alphabet
class.

I see her now, sitting appear in her highs
backed chair—solemnly opening the him paper
covers of our primers and calling me by name.
I see the sharp pointed scissors lifted from her
that care to hear, let him hear.

Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigous,
manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness.
It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting
mother, extinguishes natural affection, crases
covers of our primers and calling me by name.
I see the sharp pointed scissors lifted from her
chain to her side. I hear the rap, rap, of her
thimble against the leather covers of that new
thimble against the leather covers of that new
thimble had led us to the bank. No matter
thus her stored down youth in its vigous,
manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness.
It breaks the father's heart, because the doting
mother, extinguishes natural affection, crases
conjugal love, blots out fillal attachment, blights
parental hope, and brings down mourning age in
sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, not
strength; sickness, not health; death, not life.
It makes wives widows; children orphans; far
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Riple thimble against the leather covers of that new spelling-book; yes, I feel myself dropping that bashful little curtery and blashing under those solemn grey eyes, as she points down the long row of Roman capitals and tells me to read. I rerow of Roman capitals and tells me to read. I remember it all: she had on a brown cotton dress; ashamed of having knelt by our lonely schoolthe land with idleness, poverty, disease, and her hair was parted plainly and done up in a mistress.

French twist behind; there was a good deal of Ashamed! For the first time in our lives we houses, and demands your asylums. It engengrey in that black heir, and around that prim threw our arms round Abby Punderson's neck ders controversies, fosters quarrels, and cherishes mouth any quantity of fide wrinkles; but her and kissed her. Poor soul! she hardly knew how riots. It crowds your penitentiaries, and furvoice was low and sweet; she was stiff, but not to take it; whose withered lips had been so long nishes the victims for your scaffolds. It is the cross, and the little girls loved her in a degree, unused to kisses that they began to tremble as life-blood of the gambler, the aliment of the though she did give them long stretches of hear ours touched them. We were very young and counterfeiter, the prop. of the highwayman, and ning, and over-seams to sew.

could not comprehend suby she hid her face be the support of the midnight incendiary. It tween those stiff hands and wept so pitcounty. countenances the liar, respects the thief, and esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligation, reverences fraud, and honours infamy. It defames benevolence, hates love, seuros virtue, "Don't look so cross, Edward, when I call slanders innocence. It incites the father to but you back to shut the door; grandmother feels cher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to the cold wintry wind; and besides, you will have massacre his wife, and aids the child to grind the to spend your life shutting doors, and might as parricidal axe. It burns up man and consumes "Do forgive me, grandmother; I ought to be heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, woman, detests life, curses God, and despises was so overshadowed by young hemlocks, that you could only hear the singing of the waters as I am going to college; and then I am going to ermine. It success, nurses perjury, defiles the jury-box, and stains the judicial ermine. It bribes votes, disqualifies voters, cor-

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