Think gently of the erring! O, do not thou forget, However darkly stained by sin. He is thy brother yet. Heir of the self-same heritage. Child of the self-same God; He hath but stumbled in the path Thou hast in safety trod.

And sadly thus they tell.

Speak gently to the erring! For is it not enough That innocence and peace are gone, Without thy censure rough? It sure must be a weary lot That sin-crushed heart to bear, And they who share a happier fate, Their chidings well may spare.

Speak kindly to the erring! Thou may'st yet lead them back, With holy words and tones of love, From misery's thorny track; Forget not thou hast often sinned. And sinful vet must be: Deal gently with the erring one,

"Aunty is it a true story ?"

bounding on to the steps of the piazza, shouting, "A story, auntie, a story, and let it be a
hub. They were to go till they reached the true one-something that really happened." Well, here it is, my little ones, just as true retrace their steps to the tree. as true can be; so listen.

and took him to live with them. As her mother than berself, her grandpa said, "Let her come first. and be a sunbeam in our lonely old home!"

Nellie was a sensitive, affectionate child, and straight at all." could not be comforted at thoughts of leaving home, smiles soon chased away the tears.

I wish you could have seen Nellie's pleasant grandpas' living in the country know all about I reached the fence.

To tumble on the new-mown hay, or watch ing at anything but the ground," said James. eggs in such mysterious, out-of-the-way places that no one but Henry had aimed at a particuto gather the wild flowers, and ferns, and lar object. mosses, and weave necklaces and wreaths of the They attempted to go straight without any

and brooks there, and, better than all, the kind purposes, general resolutions will not avail. children by and by to us all

But our little Nelly early learned where to find a hiding place from the " windy storm and tempest." I hope you, too, know where it is, my darlings.

When Nellie was ten years old preparations praries of Illinois. She was intrusted to the care of an uncle, who promised to deliver her safely into the hands of her mother. Those of love to skate?" you who ever went on a journey across the lakes, little Nellie's heart, as she stepped on board the train which soon whirled her many miles away from the little village depot. I shouldn't be at all surprised if she felt a little proud and important in her bran new travelling dress and bat, while felling in her pocket for the well-filled purse and tiny needle-case, which grandma advised for the rents which she was sure would that? I never heard of such a thing before." be found before the journey's end.

Better than all, in her reticule lay a little nobody was looking.

After a safe journey of three days and nights, they were sit down, dizzy and tired, at a Chicago depot. Nellie's uncle put her into a 'bus bound for one of the principal hotels and walked up with a friend. Her heart beat high at being left, but was ashamed at being other than brave; but when the coach stopped before the door of a small boarding-house, and the passengers one by one got out and went in, she became sent her. He had promised, too, to reach the such things?" place as soon as she; what could it mean? And and look out the dingy windows and door.

left to herself, no one to speak to her, and no the glory of God.' Innocent recreation thus one came that she might ask where she was, her engaged in, is not unbecoming a child of God. kept the peas from the ground, and both proheart was in a wild tumult, the tears began to We read of the day when 'Holiness to the duced more abundantly than either separately flow, and she forgot that she was tired, soiled, Lord' shall be written even upon the bells of The product of the mixed crop was serviceable and hungry. "Am I lost in this great city she the horses, that is upon all the occupations and for feeding to the hogs, and the farmer who cried, "and shall I never find my dear mother and possessions of men. Why should it not be cultivated them was sure of good pork. and home again? Will uncle never come? and written on the sleds and skates of boys as well

thought her of the little promise-book, so lately given her, and hastily unlocking her reticule began searching for the promises for the day. There they were, precious, tried words for the first day of June.

" I will help thee;" There shall no evil befall apple of his own eye." The child dropped on her knees, whispering, "O God, take care of poor little Nellie, who is lost in the great city. Teach me what to do, for Jesus' sake."

She rose from her knees comforted, and stepped into the hall to see if she could find any one. A man met her in the passage with the enquiry, "Little girl, how came you here?"

Thus encouraged, she told him her story, and had heard her prayer.

found!" And then she told him how she hunted for the promises and what she found.

Solution is a substitute of the promises and what she found.

Solution is a substitute of the promises and what she found. for the promises and what she found.

Kellogg bent and kissed the poor, crazed creating trust God, Nellie, in whatever strait, ture, almost as it she were indeed Estelle. for "he is taithful that promised."-Ladies' Western Advocate.

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A light snow had fallen, and the hoys desired to make the most of it. It was too dry for "Be nation, my dear, and snow-balling, and not deep enough for coasting. sharply.

where they were assembled. It was proposed herself," said Henry, very pettishly. that they should go to a tree which stood near that they should go to a tree which stood near the center of the meadow, and that each one should start from the tree, and should see who could make the straightest track; that is, go from the tree in the nearest approach to a straight line. The proposition was assented to hear some dear, bright-eyed little body say, and they were soon at the tree. They ranged Henry hung his head, for he felt that it was themselves around it, with their backs toward a shame to any little boy to be fretted by such It would not be hard to imagine so, for durthe trunk. They were equally distant from a little thing, or, indeed by any thing, and he ing these pleasant evenings, just after the sun each other. If each had gone forward in a began to think that perhaps he deserved to be sets, a group of tired, noisy darlings come straight line, the paths would have been like the blamed as much as Mary. boundaries of the meadow, when they were to

They did so. I wish I could give a map of Some years ago a little girl named Nellie their tracks. Such a map would not present in patience?

lost her dear papa, or rather the angels came much resemblance to the spokes of a wheel. "Whose is the straightest?" said James Aliwas an invalid, and had two little ones younger son to Thomas Sanders, who was at the tree

"Henry Armstrong's is the only one that is

"How could we all contrive to go so crook her tender mother. But the friends to whom she was going wer loving and good, and as to turn us out of the way?" said Jacob Small. she was to be taken once a year to her mother's "How happened you to go so straight, Henry ?" sud Thomas.

"I fixed my eye on that tall pine-tree on the country-home; but those of you who have hill yonder, and never looked away from it till "I went as straight as I could, without look

the dairy maids strip the rich, frothy milk from So did I," said another.

the patient cows—to find multitudes of fresh "So did I," said several others. It appeared

oak and maple leaves, or lie by the hour on a definate aim. They failed. Men can not sucsoft carpet of grass, listening to the katydid's ceed in any thing good without a definite aim. chirp, and catching and snuffing the fragrant In order to mental improvement there must be definite aim. In order to moral there must be a definite aim. In order to do Nellie learned to love the trees, and flowers, good there must be a definite aim. General Father who made them too. Many a sweet You must do as Henry did; fix upon something lesson did she learn of obedience, love, and distinct and definite as an object, and go steatrust at her grandma's knee, which were to fit dily forward to it. If you wish to be Christher for the storms which will surely come, dear like, look at him, and copy his ways. Thus only can you succeed.

PLAY AS A CHRISTIAN

" Eddy Gray and I have been skating down on Cranberry Pond," said James to his mother. were made for her yearly visit to the beautiful one afternoon, "and I don't see but that he loves to skate as well as any boy in school."

"Oh! he has become a Christian, you know, and on some long railroad ride, can sympathize and joined the church. I thought they who with the feelings of eager pleasure which filled professed religion, didn't do such things. And PLANT.-I do not see how any one, who has besides, he loves coasting too, and all the ever noticed the delicate foliage and flowers of boys say he is one of the best ball players the cranberry, even when wild and uncultivated. among us. Is it right, mother, for Christians could fail to be struck with its beauty. But my to engage in such plays as these?"

"I know of nothing to forbid it, my child, provided they play as Christians?" "Play as Christians! Why mother, how is

book of Scripture promises-a parting gift else. The Christian child will take care to play chase foreign novelties, make a rustic basket. from her dear pastor. Nellie liked to take it at proper times and in proper places. He will and put a few cranberry plants in it, and hang out and look them over and kiss it softly when not neglect for it his studies or his work. He it in the window, and they will say they never not deceive or wrong them in any manner. He of Horticulture. manner ?"

"Why yes, mother, I think he does. He is like him first rate. But I didn't know that it your plants and the ground around them two or seriously trightened, thinking rightly enough was because he is religious. Do you think he three evenings in succession, and every bug, that this could not be the place where her uncle can pray about skating and ball-playing and ant and worm will be exterminated, and your

restlessly she began to pace the little parlor, engage in any play upon which you could not drug stores. - Farmers' Home Journal ask God's blessing. The bible says 'Whether As an hour passed by and the little girl was ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to accustomed to sow oats and peas together as a

A SINGER AMONG THE LUNATICS.

nize and be grateful to the Giver of all."

On the day of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg's to their surprise and delight. Not content with young birds of every kind should be suppled patients. "Let me sing to the mad people," parts of wheat and meal, with sweet milk. Just as she feared she had been carried to she pleaded. Winning consent, and accomthe wrong place through the carelessness of the panied by some of the Faculty, their ladies, of the foregoing kinds of food. They like a driver, and during the four hours which had and the matron, she proceeded to the wards small quantity many times daily. - Working passed her uncle had searched every hotel in were the most noisy and destructive subjects Farmer .- Central Christian Advocate.

the city, procuring also the assistance of the were confined. One would think her voice would have failed her at the dreadful sounds Nellie found herself, for once in her life, a that greeted her entrance, at the glaring eyes heroine. She was put into a cab and sent to turned upon her, and the indications of wrath the Madison House, where the proprietor met in those poor, ungoverned faces. Not so. The brave-hearted girl knew her power. In an distressed about you little girl;" and on getting instant all discord and tumult was hushed, unout she saw him coming frantically up the der the spell of that marvelous voice. It rose and floated above the poor, distracted creatures You can guess the rest. How he caught her like a blessing; then seemed to fall upon their in his arms all of a tremble, and carried her in triumph up the steps, never pausing until he had set her on the sofa beside him, in his own room, and showered kisses and tears over brow were not so utterly out of tune, after all, but and lips; and how he said, "Child! I could that they could respond now. Some smiled never have gone home until the day of my death some nodded, and some gazed at her with streaming eyes. "She is an angel!" cried one. "Yes, she is an angel!" echoed others, And then how he put her on her knees beside him and thanked God for his fatherly watch and care.

Tes, sue is an angel : ection to check as they crowded about her, eager but to touch gently her hand, her gown, or even her feet, while she, happy and fearless, made no effort to

At evening, when they had sung a hymn softly, Nellie said that she was like the prodigal son of the Bible, "who was lost, but is woman, suddenly. "She looks like her! She

LESSONS.

" Mother." said Henry, "I can't make Mary "Be patient, my dear, and do not speak

It did very well to make tracks in.

There was a large meadow near the place figures, and she does not know how to do "But she wont let me tell her how to put the "Well, my dear, if Mary won't learn a le

Children very often complain of their play-

mates, or brothers and sisters, when they are very much in fault themselves. A fretful impatient child makes himself and all about him very unhappy. Will you try to learn a lesson

-Western Advocate.

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Once presented a faithful but poor secretar with a portfolio bound like a book, in which were deposited five hundred thalers. On meeting the secretary the next day the Count asked him if he had perused the volume. "Yes your highness" said the secretary, "and I was so captivated with its contents that I am waiting the appearance of the second volume with feelings of the deepest interest." The Count smiled, but said nothing. A few days afterwards the secretary received a second portfolio, bound and filled like the first, on the title page of which was inscribed the sentence:-This work is complete in two volumes."-Western Advocate.

Aoriculture.

Scientific American says: "My method of fighting these plagues is as follows: I hold a tin pan underneath the bushes, and gently rap the branches with a paddle, the worms fall into the pan and are then easily destroyed. This I do once a week or oftener if they are numerous. In this way I save my bushes, keep the worms in check, and have all the currants I want."

The Prarie Farmer, in an article on prizes at fairs, suggests that premiums be offered for saving the produce of the farm and for making the farmer's home pleasant and comfortable. It further says it should be the aim to offer pri-"Indeed, my son, and why should be not zes "for things that will encourage research and investigation, bring forth new facts, and reward patient industry.

THE CRANBERRY AS AN ORNAMENTAL object now is to call the attention of your readers to its value when cultivated in pots, in the house, or, still better, in hanging baskets. When thus grown, the long, slender stems, drooping from the basket, together with the "Perhaps not, and yet true religion will rich fruit, form a most beautiful object. Let manifest itself as well in play as in anything those who mourn that they cannot afford to purwill be kind and obliging to his playmates, will saw anything more beautiful. - Tilton's Journal

will show he acts from principle here as in SAVE YOUR PLANTS FROM INSECTS.-Dr. everything else, obeying the Saviour's golden Bright of this city, has furnished us with the rule. 'Do unto others as you would have them following useful and simple directions for prodo to you." Does not Eddy Gray play in this tecting flowers, plants, etc., from the ravages

Pour a small tumberful of carbolic acid into a always one of the best boys I know, and we all pail of water, and with a fine sprinkler sprinkle plants and vines will grow apace. Try it "I should be very sorry to have him or you This acid is cheap, and can be had at any of the

OATS AND PEAS .- Years ago, farmers wer crop for fattening pork. In this way the oats

FEEDING YOUNG TURKEYS .- One may abo as anything else? It is a false and very injuri- as well feed young turkeys hot embers and While wringing her hands in distress, and ous notion, that religion is inconsistent with brimstone, as coarse, uncooked Indian meal. asking such hurried questions as these she be- any real good. It ought rather to heighten our And yet, thousands of people attempt to rear enjoyment of it, because it leads us to recog- their turkey chicks on such unsuitable food as raw meal and water. For twenty-four hours "Well mother, I shall respect Eddy more after a chick has burst the shell, it does not than ever, now I know he acts from principle." want an atom of food. Colts, calves and lambs, "I trust you will, and I hope that you too as as soon as they spring into life, make an effort well as he will learn, not only to work and to to obtain some nourishment from the natural thee;" "He that troubleth you, troubleth the study, but to play as a Christian .- Child at source of supply. But chickens and young turkeys are nearly "stone blind for more than ten hours after they are hatched. To supply the necessities of such a little bundle of life, nature has so provided, that only a short time previous to the termination of the period of incurecent concert in Utica, New York, it was pro- bation, the breast and crop of the embryotic posed to show that young lady the State Lunatic chick shall open sufficiently by some clonic Asylum. While there, she kindly sung to a spasmodic action, to allow the yolk to be drawn roomful of the more quiet patients, very much into the little crop. This fact shows us that when he replied, "A gentleman has been here gratifying these, however, she begged that she with soft and delicate nourishment, such as might be allowed to visit the more unbalanced boiled eggs, curds, thick mush made of equal

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