Strive, brother, strive; When kind hearts are cold. And cold the reply of the ence-loving eye, Strive to be hold

Dare, brother, dare; When shame's on thy cheek, And anger's red glow on the face of thy foe Dare to be meek.

Strive, brother, strive; 'Mid the glare of the New, To the faith of the past, that has weathered

Strive to be true.

Dare, brother, dare ; When compromise only Can win back the train of the false ones again Dare to be lonely.

God will take Care of Us.

poor inebriate. One or two broken chairs, and much like other folks." a few old clothes that hung against the beams, management the lowly bed, or fretting impatiently because there was nothing with which to assume itself. A boy of perhaps four years, stood looking saily from the window at the curling smeke as it rose from the chimneys near by, or watching the newly-washed clothes as they sapped back and forth with the wind, on the house-tops. Poor child! He did not understand the grief that lay like a pall upon the young heart of his sister, who sat by the mother's bedwide. He only knew that he uust be very quiet, but the state of his sister, who sat by the mother's bedwide. He only knew that he uust be very quiet, but the state of his sister, who sat by the mother's bedwide. He only knew that he uust be very quiet, but the state of head the sister of results and generates billous disorders, pains in the side, &c The Bowels arm to the stomach, and the whole one picture in the parlor and another in my study, each a foot much to say that they are more dreaded by the mother's bedwide. He only knew that he uust be very quiet, but the state, but they are more dreaded than all the color back and results of sizes of the system—Abused of each state of the bad feeling goes away."

"Dear Mary, we do have something like all that the hause deposite and greatest billous disorders, pains in the side, &c The Bowels arm to the stomach, and the lowest the worst kind of a horse picture, and mahogany, we have one picture in the side, &c The Bowels and forth with the wind, on the house-tops. Poor child! He only knew that he uust be very quiet, but the side, and management which influences the state of the bad feeling goes away."

The Sismach is the source indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Allied te the brain, it is the soruce of reshibitated by geness. Allied te the brain, it is the soruce of reshibitated by geness. Allied te the brain, it is the soruce of reshibitated by geness. Allied te the brain, it is the soruce of reshibitated by geness. Allied te the brain, it is the soruce of reshibitate

an acuteness and quickness that did not belong us more money?" to such early girlhood. She had understood in all its depth, the grief that was coming upon her.

treating voice called, "Mamma," and then sat watching the flowing tears of the others.

"She has gone to heaven. She will never guess what it is and speak to us any more, and the men will come and take her away, and bury her in the ground in that place where I showed you the graves." "O mother, don't go away and leave us!"

cried George, with a fresh burst of grief. "Hush, child; she cannot hear you. She has gone, but she said God would take care of us," sobbed the weeping Louise.

Thus sat the little mourners in the chamber of death, till the gray sky grew darker, and the dim shades of the fast fading twitight gathered about

he drew close to Louisa, with a strange feeling

of fear mixed with his grief. "Are you afraid to stay here. Georgy?" whispered his sister, as she cast another look at the pale, rigid face near her; but she remembered

the words those lips had breathed a little while before, and said sobbing again as if her heart would break. "We need not be afraid of mother!"

George hid his face in her lap, and the little one crept toward her with a plaintive moaning nice things to tempt her appetite—had more of hunger, but Louisa had no bread to-night nor flowers to cheer her room—a more attentive phyknew where to get any. sician-or a better mother to hang over her-

and taking the baby in her arms. George clung here? It seems to me that our cup of blessings closely to her, for the presence of death, so new is very large and very full!" to him in the dark, lonely garret, made his heart "Well father, you can talk better than I. An beat heavy and quick with fear. They left the I know you are right, and I hope you will fordead alone, closed the door softly behind them, and felt their way down the creaking stairs, hastened past the door of the noisy, reveling occursions in the eyes of each.—S. S. Times. pants of the room below, and went forth barefooted and thinly clad into the narrow street. A gust of wind swept by them sending a chill through their hunger-pinched frames, but they hurried on, George holding fast to his sister's

And where was the father?

the Tract Journal, gives the following experience He had entered a grog-shop with the resolution to take but one glass, but the wily dealer had tempted his appetite till he became dead drunk, and then turned him out into the street.

Here Louisa and her charge found him. The sight of her father made her feel happy, for during the few past hours she had felt herself an orphan; but now was beside her father, for, deloved him. With a shout of joy at finding him

weep while George sobbed himself to sleep in to the same body, as were several of her sons, south-west for the supply of New Orleans. her lap. The baby crept over the unconcious as they attained to years of discretion.

the dying message, those now sealed lips had not for seventy years been outside the limits of eft him—a message of forgiveness that stung her own sparsely settled county. his soul with remorse, and bowed him low in an-

"Pather, do not grieve so," said Louisa kneel-

vently exclaimed, kneeling with her, and praying to the family apartments. for strength to guide him in his new resolves. Gently they laid her in the dust, and saw the

Having Nice Things. " Pather," said a little girl, the daughter of an

we have things as other people do P". "Why, we do, for the most part. There's old Mr. Bradley has been a cripple all his life, and we have one lame one, you know, in our family! There's Mr. Guild has lost his two cows, and we have just lost Thankful, our good old cow.

"Oh, father, you don't try to understand me, were all that had escaped the pawn shops, ex- " I mean, why don't we have a great white house, cept the pallet of strew upon the fleer, and the and two beautiful 'daughters of motion,' as

stifled sobs shook her slender frams. Though but a child in years, sorrow had matured her Don't you work as hard as anybody, and don't Dut a child in years, sorrow had matured her mind, and she had learned to think and feel with an acuteness and quickness that did not belong as hard as poor mother? Why don't God give hair lies upward, which you can discover easily this Oliment. It surpasses many of the cosme-

For two reasons, at least, my child. First, "Louisa," said the faint voice near her, "do !! ministers were as well paid as other people, in not weep so. God will take care of you. Tell proportion to their education and labors, many not weep so. God will take care of you. Tell you father I forgive him"—and Lousia could hear no more, though the lips still moved. Then a slight struggle and a sigh, and the sufferer was a signt struggle and a sigh, and the sufferer was silent. Louiss leaned forward, but there was no motion; she placed her hand upon the heart, but time to attend to them. I should have no time to attend to them. I should have no time around his leg just above the heaft lift up his motion; she placed her hand upon the heart, but it was still; and with a cry she threw herself beside the dead, and wept loud and bitterly. The sound the dead, and wept loud and bitterly. The furniture bright, and all the new fashions and boy sobbed, too, to see his mother look so the transparent of the beautiful and white; and the heby, full of strange, still and white; and the heby, full of not have time to keep up with all the fashions, wonder, crept softly and closely to its silent monot have time to keep up with all the fashions,
for it is impossible for him to do it. Practice him qualities will be found to be therough and invarid atyles and dresses. We don't have to watch to see if somebody don't have something smarter seriously, we have something better. Can you

> "No, I meant something which we now have Why do you suppose people want all these nice

things P"

"Oh, to enjoy, and—to make a show."

"Precisely. And they enjoy them just in proportion as they make a show. The secret is, they want the respect of the community, and they know no other way of obtaining it. Now the minister of the gospel, if true and faithful to his position, lives in the kind respect of the whole community. They respect his office, and his duties, and the man who fills them! When he goes abroad, he is welcomed with a smile, and he has the best chair, the best chamber, the best of everything which the house affords. His office of another horse.

that is the side you are on. After you have had him hitched up once or twice, you should get a long strap; put it around his foot as before discretion in which is a water-mark in every leaf of the book of direction would each pot or box; the same Lany be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light A handsoms reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the decetion of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or xending the same, knowing them to be spurious which will not take very long. You should hitch a kicking horse by himself: you can manage him better in this way than to hitch him by the side of another horse. children are treated kindly for his sake. He has a consideration and a respect in the community which it would take a great deal of money to buy -even if money could buy it. Now God don't give us everything. And we don't want it. Has any little girl in the whole town had more to come and make inquiries about her-had more consideration.

Cemperance.

Tobacco Experience. Mary Allerton, in the November number

of an old lady in relation to smoking: Almost a century ago, she, a girl of eight years was one of a party of neighbors, who, leaving their native village in Massachusetts, sought new homes in the New Hampshire forest. The ler, though greatly enjoying her unwonted elebased, as he was, he was her father still, and she vation in the saddle, was weary enough, when hey called eagerly—

"Father, wake up! Here is Georgy and the

Her comfortable pipe, to which she had been

accustomed ever since her first journey, now became a serious source of annovance to her. ing beside him; " mother said, 'God would take Though welcome to smoke in any room of her son's handsome house, she always retreated for "Yes, my child. He will take care of us all. that purpose to an unoccupied room, and even Henceforth her God shall be my God," he fer-then she feared lest the fumes should penetrate

Had she not felt that not only her comfor but her life would be endangered by breaking rude coffin covered from their aight; but though off, she would have relinquished this habit, which they could no longer hear her voice, her last though a comfort, she knew to be useless, foolish, prayer was graven on the hearts of those left be- and inconvenient. After she returned to her own farm-house, where she could peacefully smoke in her accustomed corner, she still was not quite at ease. Finally, one day, the folly and sin of the self-indulgence came before her numble, but faithful pastor..." Father why don't so foreibly, that she took her pipe from her mouth and placed it on the mantle-piece, and never again did her lips touch the accursed thing. though she lived nearly twenty years, most of the time cut off from ordinary sources of enlow

The son, at whose house the moral struggle The gloomy night of a chilly September sky, struggled through the dingy window of an old garret, which afforded shelter to the family of a poor inchestes. One are the family of a poor inchestes. him of her declaion. "But, mother," urged the son, " do you not greatly miss your pipe ?"

"Yes." said the aged heroine, "I do feel faintlike and low-spirited when my smoking time

upon the young heart of his sister, who sat by the mother's bedside. He only knew that he must be very quiet; but the grim face of the king of terrors had never been before his child-ish vision, and he little dreamed that death was already casting his shadow upon the threshold.

what more do we want?"

"Oh, a thousand things; but you don't think about these things as I do." And little Mary jockeys themselves, "I don't care what he does, and is first to eradicate the venom and then complete the curve and was thinking how he could satisfy his sweet child that God was doing well by them. At length the manage him safely: but perseverance time to manage him safely: but perseverance time to manage him safely: but perseverance time and vacious and the continent, to these the content that the continent is especially antagonistic, its 'modus oper-jockeys themselves, "I don't care what he does, and it is first to eradicate the venom and then complete the curve.

Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers case of many years' standing, that have perseverance time to manage him safely: but perseverance time to manage him safely: but perseverance time to manage him safely: but perseverance to manage him safely: but perseverance time to manage him safely: but perseverance time to these the curve. Lousia, with her pale, thin face so full of anguish, watched every motion of her dying mother, while the tears trickled down her cheeks and stiffed sobs shook her slender frame. Though but a child in vacus and patients and patients and patients to manage him safely; but perseverance and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually, and patience by this rule will do it effectually. When you go to harness a horse that you know applications of this powerful unguent. on any horse; just stroke him down with the ends of your fingers, and if he does not switch his pel rather and other disfigurements of the face. tail, and shake his head, and lay back his care, or some of these, you need not fear his kicking; in this way awhile, and he will soon learn to walk atching the flowing tears of the others.

or newer than what we have. If we can't buy til you have practiced him with his leg up two or at these burdens, we don't have to carry them. And on three legs. You should not hitch him up un Both the Ointment and Pills should be three times, pulling on the traces, and walking Busions, him along. After you have practiced him a few times in this way, take up his foot as directed th hitch him to something, and cause him to pull it Gout, Gout, a short distance; then take him out; careas him Lumbago, Sore Legs, Tetter, Lumbago, Wounds of all every time you work him. You will find it more because tions, Sore-heads, kinds. convenient to fasten up his left fore-foot, because Piles, that is the side you are on. After you have had side of another horse.

The Profits of Fruit Growing.

In a report made to the Agricultural Society of Kentucky, we find some statements. of Kentucky, we find some statements worthy of.

Four or five years ago, a peach orchadist in Ohio was offered \$18,000 for the fruit on twenty acres of peach trees, while it was yet growing, RECRIVED per steamer, and for sale at the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. Ohio was offered \$18,000 for the fruit on twenty acres of peach trees, while it was yet growing, and more than a month before the period at which the earliest part of it would ripen. He declined the proposition, and realized about \$20,000 from the same fruit by gathering and selling it to customers himself. This however was a most extraordinary instance of a good combination of circumstances, viz., fine fruit, ready market, and high prices. It is one of those happy accidents which occur only once in a very long while. And, besides, four or five years of labor and care had preceded this crop, which was the first borne upon the trees.

Some vineyards near Cincinnati have in favorable seasons, produced nearly \$1,000 per acres; but a much more common yield, one year with another, is about \$250; a sum for about which good land in the Ohio Valley, easily accessible to the best markets, may he bought, trenched, planted, (the price of slips included,) staked (with oak) and cultivated to its fourth year. The fourth year brings a crop—though not a full one. Let the avails of this go for interest and contingence and the account will then extend the content of the passage. The steam of the periodics of the British Conference. Eagraved in first; elses style on one steel place of plate 16in. by 12in.)—faithfully oopied from the latest photographs. The arrangement of the past photographs. The arrangement of the past under the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jack. Son, John Hamish, D.D., S D Waddy, D.D., F A West, W W themp, John Rattenburg, of Drowing are the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jack. Son, John Hamish, D.D., S D Waddy, S Romilly Hall, E Grindred, John Rattenbury, Geo Scott To say the strength of the past and present generations, surrounding the venerated Equation, John Farrar, Alfred Bairvatt, P McOwen, Dr Jobson, Gerwalds and cultivated to its fourth year. The fourth year brings a crop—though not a full one. Let the avails of this go for interest and continued to the proper street with the process. "Let us go and find father," said she, rising than my little Mary, since she has been shut up and more than a month before the period at

journey was a tedious one, and the little travelgencies, and the account will then stand thus! Cost of a bearing vineyard per acre \$250; value of crop, fifth year \$250. Account balanced, (cap- At the Wesleyan Book Room they called eagerly—

"Father, wake up! Here is Georgy and the baby, and I am Louisa. Father, o, Father, wake up!" But in vain they tried to arouse him he only grumbled incoherently, and returned to the lethargie sleep, from which not even his dead wife nor the grief of his motherless children could awake him.

Poor Louisa could do nothing her always and the calm, self-possessed Merrimac, basked in the sake of the "hill country," to need, in the recks of the "hill country," to need, in her fellow-travellers' opinion, a whiff of the pipe, which always preceded the social prayer meeting and reading.

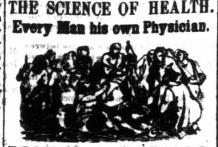
The little colony, once settled, soon had a church of course, and ere many years our friend, now a young matron, was one of the setive members and expenditures for labour being the calm, self-possessed Merrimac, basked in the calm in Poor Louisa could do nothing but sit still and bers thereof. Her husband was early received of apple (the small Romanite,) and shipping it Strawberry growers near Philadelphia have of-

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