The price were high that those shoes would

Those little blue unused shoes. For they hold the small shape of feet That no more their mother's eyes meet ; That by God's will years since grew still,

And ceased from their totter so sweet.

And O, since that baby slept So bushed, how the mother has kept, With a tearful pleasure, that dear little trea

And o'er them thought and wept. For they mind her evermore Of a patter along the floor,

And blue eyes she sees look up from her knees,

With the look that in life they wore. As they lie before her there, There babbles from chair to chair

A little sweet face that's a gleam in the place, With its little gold curls of bair. Then, wonder not that her heart, From all cise would rather part,

Than those tiny blue shoes that no little feet And whose sight makes such fond tears start.

The Good Shepherd.

You have read the touching parable of the Lost Sheep, and possibly have wondered why there should be such rejoicings over its recovery. The ninety-and-nine are left in the widerness, whilst the one solitary wanderer is anxiously sought, in pathless wilds and untrodden solitudes, un'ireingly, and is brought back, after long search, amid songs of gladness. The Saviour would thus show us how great joy there is in heaven when a sinner is restored to His fold. and safety. He knows the perils of the wilder. Jesus," ness,-beasts of prey and fiery serpents, fearful pitfalis and hidden snares. He knows too the wretchedness of the wanderer, lost to himself and to his God; longing for green pastures and olinging to broken cisterns. The "Good Shepherd" follows him into the dreary desert, whispers words of peace and forgiveness, inspires his heart with hope and confidence, and brings him again to the fold whence he had strayed.

In the Bible, kings are often called "shepherds:" and the title in the East is considered dignified and honorable. The Eastern shepherds of old were great and powerful,-rich in flocks and herds, in silver and gold, and in a numerous retinue of servants. "They held the rank and exercised the authority of princes; they concluded alliances with kings in whose keener her sense of pain, of wrong, greater her territories they tended their flocks; they made love of tenderness. How delicately tuned her peace or war with the furrounding states; and heart; each ruder breath upon its strings comin fact they wanted nothing of the sovereign authority but the name."

They did not commit their flocks and herds solely to the care of menial servants and strangers : they tended them in person or placed them under the superintendence of their sons and daughters. Rebekah, the only daughter of a shepherd-prince, went a cons derable distance to draw water for her sheep; and Rachel, the beautiful daughter of Laban, kept her father's flocks, and submitted to the various privations and hardships of the pastoral life in the deserts of Syria. Vist tracts of land were open to the shepherds. In the summer they led their flocks northward, to the cool mountain springs; in the winter to the sheltered vallers of the south. The sheep knew the voice of their shepherd and followed him; never mistaking the voice of one shepherd for another. So with the flock of the great shepherd. f My sheep hear my voice and I know them, and they follow me. And I gave unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of

my hand." Chidren are the lambs of Christ's flock. " He gathers the lamb, in His arms, and carries them in his bosom." In His fold they have safety, and rest, and shelter; and He loves them with an everlasting love. How fearful to stray from that fold, to leave the "Good Shepherd," and wander in paths of sin and sorrow!

The Face in the Glass

At first it was a baby face, round and dimpled and innocent, laughing and crowing at itself as the nurse held it up to amuse it by the pretty reflection; and then it was the face of a little girl, who had climbed upon a chair to look at DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTERS . the rosy, chubby image, and wonder how there could be " two of her."

Afterward it was the face of the young maiden, who stood often before the mirror, plaiting her hair and putting on her golden ornaments, and adorting herself for the eyes of those whom she loved and desired to please.

And now it is an older face, that sees the approach of wrinkles and " crow's feet," and these defects, which the hand of time has placed upon it, it is not wrong to notice, because the old, changed face makes the heart thoughtful, and reminds it that it is drawing nearer to its eternal

There are some beautiful verses in the Bible which the old heart thinks of, as the old face answers to itself in the mirror. They were written by one of the apostles, "James the Less, the son of Aipheus." He is said to have written them not long before he suffered death as a VIOLATORS OF THE EXCISE LAW: Christian martyr.

These are the verses: "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves. For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass : for he beholdeth himself, and goeth his wey, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was. But whose locketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being to: a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall

be blessed in his work." The verses mean this: That when we look into God's word, which is a mirror to show us our faults, and see what is evil in our tempers and dispositions, and go away, and forget to try, by God's grace, to change what is ill, so as us at the present aspect of the moral horizon! with your business generally—and much per-

the mirror to see if our faces are clean, and our ranks of the temperance army are filling up, the ripe condition; how many grain crops do hair smooth, and our attire becoming and such and to point to scores and hundreds of the reas will be pleasing to our earthly friends; shall deemed and saved, there is a dark side of the we not also every day look into the mirror of picture well to look at. God's hely word, and see if our hearts are

The infidel and deforming, as well as Chris
farm yearly. A little arrangement, and no excleansed by the precious blood of Jesus, and tian and reforming, agencies are incessantly at tra expense, would remedy this. Is there not a clothed with the robes of his righteousness, so work. The drinking power has been shaken, most flagrant wrong here? is it not all unnecessarily at the robes of his righteousness, so work. that we may perceive in them something of his but it is now making desperate efforts to resure years are like to describe the something of his but it is now making desperate efforts to resure? We are not careless merely—we are

' Mamma, may I go to church, to-day ?'

Oh, yes, I can. I will be very still if you timely graves in all directions.

will let me go.' · Let us try him this morning,' said papa.

you have promised to be a good boy.' 'Yes, ma'em,' said Johnnie in a tone so loud laughed. When they were ready, Johnnie walked be-

glad that I am big enough to go to church?' minister.'

' I will, said Johnnie; ' I will tell you every word he says.'

may-be you can tell papa something.' ed, looked at him all the time.

'I must go every Sunday,' he said, behaved so well. None could have done better, branches?"

You liked the music, did you not?" Yes, it was beautiful : but don't talk to me any more, Emily, you will make me forget the

sermon.' It was papa's custom to ask the children to nie listened to each one. Then he said, 'That' not all. Jopa, why don't you ask me?' Well, Johnnie, we shall be glad to hear

very earnestly.

mon. You have done very well for a little boy more than six hundred dollars; drank no grog, are of a pink color. not quite three years old,' said papa, kissing paid no doctor, and have bought me a little farm

him.' And then she kissed him, and the chil- lars since she was eighteen. My old axe I shall Very precious to Him is His cherished flock. Johnnie's first Sunday at church,' or the words my wood with." After I left him, I thought to

still waters, yet fainting amid arid wastes, and thing more for you in the future, than that you might all feel and remember these words, 'Jesus

And will not all the readers of this story think of them too? 'Jesus loves you; come to Jesus.'-American Messenger.

To the Husband.

Speak kindly to her. Little dost thou know What utter wretchedness, what hopeless wee-Hang on those bitter words, that stern reply, That cold demeanor and reproving eye. The death-steep pierces not with keener dart Than unkind words in woman's trusting heart. The frail being by thy side is of finer mould;

felt. It wears away her life like a deep under- mals in the shape of alkalies; ashes supply this surface gives not one sigh of woe.

Cemperance.

The Orphan Asylum.

THE ORPHAN'S BREAD: This is the Malt That lies in the house that Jack built.

RUMSELLERS These are the Rats That are eating the mait, That lies in the house that Jack built.

This is the Cat That is killing the Rats, That are eating the malt, That lies in the house that Jack built.

This is the Dog

That is worrying the cat, That is killing the rats, That are eating the malt. That lies in the house that Jack built. This is the Cow, with crumpled horn,

That is tossing the dog, That is wofrying the cat, That is killing the rats, That are earning the malt, That lies in the house that Jack built.

These are the Mundens, all forlorn, That are milking the cow with the crumpled

horn, That is tossing the dog. That is worrying the cat, That is killing the rats, That are eating the malt, That lies in the house that Jack built.

DRUNKARDS : These are the Men all tattered and torn. The fathers of maidens all forlorn, That are milking the cow with the crumpled hera.

That is tossing the dog. That is worrying the cat, That is killing the rats, That are eating the malt, That lies in the house that Jack built.

These are the Leeches, the objects of scorn, torn.

The fathers of maidens all forlorn, That are milking the cow with the crumpled their developement in the spring .- Working horn.

That is fossing the dog, That is worrying the cat, That is killing the rats,

That are eating the malt. That lies in the house that Jack built.

Awake! Thou that Sleepest. A WORD TO CHRISTIANS.

to please him, we are like those people who What cheering indications are there that the plexity and great less in many ways is the relook into the glass, and see a soiled face and a course of our reform is onward! On the sixth sult. But the loss is not so readily perceived disarranged dress; and turn from it and forget of November, the combined hosts of temper- as so much money out of the pocket would be, to wash and be clean, and to adjust properly ance and religion routed the armies of rum and it is therefore not so much regarded. Shall we Sabbath desecration. Gratifying as was victory, continue this bad state of things? How many Dear reader, every day you and I look into and encouraging as it is to see how steadily the hay crops have been lost by crowding them into

which will satisfy both our heavenly Father establish its domination. Which will satisfy both our heavenly Father establish its domination.

Johnnie's First Sunday at Church. than ever, in driving on their engines of destruction, in robbing men, women, and children of I am afraid, Johnnie, that you could not keep their subsistence, and ruining their bodies and ouls. Drunkards are staggering to their un-

Moderate drinkers, madly bent on self-sac rifice, meet us in every street. The noise of re-Well, Emily will get you ready. Remember | velry and debauch assail us at every corner .-Young men by thousands are now taking their initiatory steps on the road to perdition at our and earnest that his brothers and sisters fashionable drinking-salooons and social parties in private dwellings.

This absorbing of the reason of the commuside Emily, taking hold of her hand. 'Are you nity, stunting and dwarfing every noble interest, filling the land with poverty and wretchedness, 'Yes, dear. I hope you will listen to the this intense Sabbath desecration, these horrible statistics of crime and prostitution, of pauperism and juvenile delinquency, of insanity, disease and wide-spreading ruin in relation to body Oh, no you will not remember so much ; but and soul, are all the natural, unavoidable fruits of the liquor traffic. Ought this upas tree to be During prayer, Johnnie closed his eyes and regarded in any other light than one of unmitfolded his hands, and when the minister preach- gated abhorrence? Ought not the people to rise up and give forth this decree, " Hew down coming the tree, and cut off his branches, shake off his leaves, and scatter his fruit : let the beasts get 'I think mamma will let you now, you have away from under it, and the fowls from his

Power of an Axe.

The other day I was holding a man by the han I-a hand as firm in its outer texture as leatell as much as they could remember about the ther, and his sunburnt face was as inflexible as sermon. They all had something to say. John- parchment; he was pouring forth a tirade of THELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing contempt on those who complain that they get nothing to do, as an excuse for idleness. Said I: "Jeff, what do you work at?" "Why," said he, " I bought me an exe three years ago Jesus loves you; come to Jesus, said he. that cost me two dollars. That was all the money I had. I went to chopping wood by the Druggists and Medicine Dealers throughout the 'Yes, those were the last words of the ser- cord. I have done nothing else, and have earnin the Hosier State, and shall be married next 'Yes,' said mamma, 'we are all pleased with week to a girl who has earned two hundred dol-Tenderly does he track the footsteps of the lost one, and seek to win him home to repose to lost one, and the lost one, and the lost one, and the lost one is two things that make a man in the world. How 'No,' said the children, 'we will not forget small a capital that axe-how sure of success with the motto " No grog." And then a farm 'I hope that you may not,' said papa, 'I can and a wife, the best of all.

Agriculture.

Salt and Ashes for Animals.

While there are yet those who argue that salt wholly disapprove of their reasonings. My wholly disapprove of their reasonings. any established a branch laboratory and warehouse, for the manufacture and sale of their remedies in the rule is, not to see how long a barrel of salt City of Montreal, C.E. will last, but to see how quick my stock will consume it. Here let me say that salt alone does well for granivorous and herbivorous animals; this, nature evidently requires; if not for their good, why is it that a colt, calf, or lamb, even if but a few days old, relishes it and at their first eating likes it so well?

Nature has also furnished another ingredient current, while the fair mirror of the changing want. Often when a boy, I have seen cattle and sheep at places where brush and log heaps were burned, engaged in licking ashes with a perfect relish : evidently they wanted something to regulate their digestive powers. I have known horses so needy for something to regulate their stomachs, that they would eat a handful of good clean ashes as quickly as a handful of oats, or leave the latter and eat the former first .- Prairie Farmer.

Save the Soap Suds.

"I say now that ere is a wicked waste-d'ye know it, neighbour Flandry ?" "What, uncle Eaoch? Dunno as I quite understand ye." Why, throwin' out and wastin' that way all them soap suds the way your gals there is doit'." What is soap suds worth, uncle Enoch?" Bout a hundred dollars, I guess, what your folks 'll make 'tween now and spring. Ourn was worth more'n that last winter, and I guess our folks don't wash more dishes and clothes'n yourn." "Why, what in natur do you do with soap suds to make 'em worth that, uncle Enoch?" "Didn't I teil ye? Wal, raly now, I meant to done it, and I will now. We save every mite of our soap suds and dish water for the garden and truck patch, splashin' it over the ground 'bout once a week all winter. It's good for gooseberries and currants, and kills a powerful lot of bugs and beetles, and pesky worms, and fattens the ground more'n a hundred dollars' worth besides. That's what soap suds is good for."-Saturday Evening

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Old Orchards. An old decayed orchard is not a pleasant sight, and is a sure evidence of bad farming. Better have no apples at all than the knotted, wormy fruit which is gathered from the halfdead branches of trees nearly stripped of foilage by caterpillars, or riddled by borers, and therefore useless cumberers of ground which ought to be devoted to profitable culture. Apply the axe without mercy to all such unsightly objects; but trees which are still sufficiently alive to admit of renovation, may be allowed to stand with a fair prospect of yielding a supply of fruit, if proper restoratives are applied. Prune off all decayed branches, wash the trunks and larger, limbs with a solution of sal sods or whale oil soap, which will exterminate the lavae of insects; loosen the dead moss and back, and otherwise exert a healthful influence on the tree. During the autumn, while the tree is without foilage, That are robbing the men all tattered and caterpillars' nests may be essily discovered and stripped off with the band-this being a much surer way of destroying them than to wait for

Order in Farming.

Much is said about order in farming, and i is of the highest importance that we observe it For instance, to let our crops get ripe at about the same time, is an injury. It crowds your work; it over-ripens your grain; and you have loss in consequence; it spoils our hay by get-Friends of humanity and religion, look with ting it too ripe; it brings you out of season more wily, more brazen hearted, more inveterate selves and the country.—Rural World.

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