One by one the cherished fail us, One by one life's stars decline, One by one our woes assail us, And the clouds of sorrow veil us And the lonely heart doth pine.

Mine was once a home unbroken, Love responsive thrilled to love-Not a word of sadness spoken-Not a single trace or token, That might aught of sorrow prove.

Round the hearth each little treasure Smiled a thing of hope or joy; None might tell my rush of pleasure, None my gushing rapture measure, Mine was bliss without alloy.

Day by day that homestead cheering. Day by day the charmers grew : Each endeared, and each endearing, While no cloudlet dim appearing, Boded of emotions new.

But there came a night of weeping-Clouds of darkness, mist and rain-Tearful eyes were vigils keeping O'er a form of beauty eleeping-Sleeping ne'er to wake again.

And another-and another-One by one they drooped and died Blushing sister-blooming brother Sadiy followed each the other,-Followed in the tomb to hide.

Who may tell the heart's sad paining When the hopes are smitten down, Every prospect darkly waning, Naught on earth but grief remaining-Naught but grief to call its own.

Thus one aged heart lies bleeding 'Mid the relies of the past, None around its sorrow heeding-None on earth to hear its pleading-None to ease the break at last. -Norfolk Messenger.

Lucy's Gift.

One day Lucy received from her uncle John a letter containing a bright gold eagle, and the puzzling question was how she should spend it; for uncle John had directed that she should spend it just as she chose and tell him about it when he came.

She could not think of anything good enough to be bought with her gold eagle; and her mamms had told her she must not spend it foolishly, for that would be wrong.

Soon she heard her father ask her mother. "Do you remember poor Dawson, who was so badly injured at the fire last summer ?" " Yes, I was wondering to-day, if he had re-

covered." "Poor fellow, they say he hasn't been able to

eldest about Lucy's age."

Bessie and Mary."

when one of the girls asked her why she was all physicians who have devoted special attention carrying all her books home. May I do what I to the subject. Those who wish to diminish please with my gold piece ?"

" Certainly, my love; why do you ask p" MOh, I thought I would like to get Katie som

" You might give her some of your old ones," suggested Mrs. Fay.

for you see, if she went to school, the girls would effects of intoxicating drinks. know if she wore my old dresses, and it might make her feel bad. We can give them to her little sisters who don't go to school." Mrs. Fay was pleased with her child's thought-

John would like to have you give away your pre- ters, in the State of New York, are on the list pounds of yellow othre. This wash may be

a Christian P" "I hope so, my child. Why ?"

and I thought if uncle John loved God, he would like to have me lend my money to Him." That it should be so is not strange. Wine is shade trees in their appropriate places. They I will go with you and get the new clothes, and mas holidays, at the sea side, and at the Springs. please the imagination, cheer the heart, and bring we will carry some other things, too, for Katie And now, as in old time, "wine is a mocker; with them all the associations of happiness.

face all aglow with happiness, came into the strength of manhood. The only way of perfect of a place as the presence af trees; and surely the happiest.

on his knee and told him how she had spent moveth itself aright." Those who addict them- mon current, as large as the cherry current, by his present. He listened with tears in his eyes, selves to it whether men or women, will keeping the ground rich, and the bushes open so and told her she could not have all the blessing learn by bitter experience, that "at the last it that light and air can have free access to them. for he knew of a good place for Mr. Dawson to biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an ad- He renews the wood every two years; the young get work, and she should go with him and carry der." her little friends some presents, while he talked with their father about the work. Lucy thought lending to the Lord was beautiful, it made her so happy .- Child's Paper.

Singing Lies.

"Little Nellie," said a kind mother, " I was grieved with you for not singing with the other children in Sunday-school to-day." " I couldn't, mother !" said the little girl.

"Yes, my dear, you could; for you know the tunes, and half the words before you," replied authority, we must be permitted to state our years, without allowing them to bloom, they can the lady. " But I couldn't !" cried Nellie, with tears is

her eyes. " I was afraid to sing." " Atraid of whem, my love ?"

" Of God, mother."

" It is wicked to tell lies, and God is angry

book ?" said the mother.

" Jesus loves me, this I know !"

words? Bella Hunt sang 'I want to be an angel; and yet she steals pencils and rubber from the desks, tells lies, and strikes any one she does best and cheapest farm fence?" not like. Now, mother, she does not ' want to be an angel, or else she would try to be good. I'm afraid, when she sings, that God will be angry with her; and I dare not sing, 'Jesus loves

me.' Now, mother, is it not just as wrong to sing a lie as to speak one ?" "Yes, certainly, my dear," said the mother, We must be true in our thoughts, words, and actions. God sees the heart; and, although we may deceive ourselves and others, we cannot deceive Him. You may pray that your heart may be so pure that you can sing those sweet little hymns without danger of uttering what is false in the ear of God; and, while you are praying for that, you can sing

' I ought to love my Saviour.' " How few children are so fearful of singing against God as was little Nellie! She felt that he was angry with sinners; and she dared not look in his face; and say she loved him, while there was so much in her heart which he forbids. Those who are truly sincere before God will neither speak a lie, sing a lie, nor act a lie. -Juvenile Presbyterian.

Temperance.

A Sister's Appeal.

Don't go near the bar-room, brother, Listen to a sister's prayer, Do not yield to its temptation Sin and death are lurking there. Oh! do not heed the gilded palace, 'Tis a mask the tempter wears, And beneath it frowns destruction,

Don't go near the bar-room, brother, Shun it as an evil place; It will bring you desolation, Cover you with deep disgrace.

It will meet you unawares.

Oh! friends and kindred all around you, Council you to pass it by, And the pleadings of a sister. Strengthen you once more to try. Don't go near the bar-room, brother.

Touch not, taste not of the wine, There is poison in its contact, Do not worship at its shrine. Yes, join the grand "teetotal army," Shun the bar-room and the cup, Then we'll work and wait together, Till the monster shall give up.

Cholera.

Dr. Tilbury Cox read a paper at the recent the most profitable. Social Science Congress in Sheffield, in which he give good advice as to the means of preventing is the source of health, strength and comfort t

cholers. He says :-"The excellent minister of public works in and secures from damage all sorts of crops. Egypt lost but eight out of eight thousand hard washing, and supported their family; but now workers on the railway works. He fairly attrishe is sick. I think we must do something for butes it to the fact that he did not allow them and manure. "Has he a large family?" asked the mother. and he supplied them regularly with pure and compost is the source of its bounty. "Three children, I believe," he replied, "the wholesome tood, such as soups, rice, and meat Thus it is in agriculture, as in every part of cretor's.] The gin-palaces of London are the cho- arably connected our duty and our happiness.

big as I am; and she's got two little sisters, add, that in time of danger, you should make of his success is kindness and benovolence to some little change in your mode of life. Shup, them. "Then she goes to your school, does she?" by all means, any free use of stimulants, and, In cultivating the earth, the condition of "She did go, mamma; but Effie Gray said instead of your three, make four meals a day." man's success is his industry upon it.—Josiah she wasn't going this winter, and that she cried This is but a repetition of the advice given by Quincy.

the prevalence and potency of the predisposing causes of cholera, cannot do so more directly for builings or outdoor use, but it is also well and effectually than by aiding to advance the edapted for walls : new clothes with my money, so she could go to temperance movement among all classes of the er, "I would much rather give her new things; the people were entirely free from the enervating alacking has been thoroughly effected, dissolve

Intemperance among Women.

The alarming statement was made in the Temperance Convention at Saratoga, that the If desirable, a beautiful cream colour may be fulness, and asked, "Do you suppose uncle names of thirteen hundred rich men's daugh-Lucy's face clouded a moment; but she soon Asylum at Binghampton, in that State. This will be found much superior, both in appearlooked up and asked, "Mamma, is uncle John may be somewhat of an exaggeration; we trust ance and durability, to common whitewash. that it is so. But no one hears and reads the TALE CARE OF THE TREES .- Nothing is reports, circulated concerning the present habits attractive to the traveller as fine country resi "Why, this morning my Bible text was, 'He of fashionable society, can doubt that intoxica- dences; and how much might be added to the that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord; tion is prevalent there, though not appearance of many, indeed most farms, i "You are right, my darling; and to-morrow used freely at the evening party, in the Christ- are something for the eye to feast upon; they and her little sisters."

So the new clothes were purchased; and, when a few mounting afterward, Katie, with a purity and loveliness, as well as upon the in our estimation, so much to the pleasantness force all aglow with happiness. school-room so neatly and warrely clad, it was safety to either male or female, is to be found no luxury of half their value can be procured for hard to tell which of the two little girls were in obedience to the divine injunction which the same price. Horticulturis. saith: "Look not thou upon the wine when it LARGE CURRANTS.-Mr. H. J. Rhodes, By and by uncle John came, and Lucy sat is red, when it giveth color in the cup, when it Brighton, Lows, writes that he raises the com-

Agriculture,

Farm Fences.

Dr. Warden, in his work on "Hedges and 'eyes' are scalded so they will not sprout; dry Evergreens," declares that the American people the potatoes thoroughly in the sun, and put them have decided in favor of fences and against the away in box or barrel in a cool dry place German method of marking farm boundaries This will give, good mealy potatoes all the time simply by stone monuments.

With all due deference to such distinguished plants several times a year for two successive conviction that the Doctor, so generally correct, be made to produce double blossoms, while prehas mistaken the drift of public opinion on this previously the plants only gave single ones. subject. Already many counties in Illinois have How to Select Flour.-First, look at colegislated lences out; and we fully believe that lor; if it is white, with a slightly yellowish or in a few years the usage and law in all the prairie straw-colored tint, buy it. If it is very white

States will be farming without fences. The advantages of this method are so many Refuse it. Second examine its adhesiveness; with children who do so," said Nellie; "and I and great, that nothing but our prejudices have wet and kneed a little of it between your fingers; think he will be just as angry with those who prevented its adoption before this. Even in the if it works soft and is sticky, it is poor. Flour heavily timbered States it a gaining ground. from spring wheat is likely to be sticky. Third "Surely there are no lies in your singing- Every stroke of the woodman's are in the great throw a lump of dry flour against a dry, smooth battle with the forests in a blow struck against perpendicular surface; if it falls like powder, it is "No, mother; all there is true for good chil- fences, and soon after the cleared land in Ohio bad. Fourth, squeeze some of the flour in your

or two more editions of snake fences before it He cannot love me till I'm sorry, and till he for-gives me. I am not sorry enough yet to ask farm rs of Onio and Indiana is the fence quesgives me. I am not sorry enough yet to ask farm is of Onio and indiana is the fences on a forgiveness of you and Willie; for I couldn't tion. The cost of keeping up the fences on a tion. The cost of keeping up the fences on a farm has come to be about equal to the taxes on cure, but a preventative from taking any humot that is contagious by rubbing a little of the Ointmenr unhappy, mother; and I know Jesus does not it. These latter alone are considered a grievous love me. Now, wouldn't I have been singing burden, and under the load of both, our farmers lies if I had repeated over and over again those may soon ery out with the first tiller of the earth, " My burden is greater than I can bear." The most important question then for the consideration of the agriculturist is, "What is the

The first query that will suggest itself to every reader who has never tried it will be, " What is the matter with the Osage Orange?" Matter enough. The maclura is a tree-not a shrubit is continually struggling to get back to it nor mal condition, the older it gets and the more firmly rooted, the stronger battle it makes. The labor of keeping trimmed, heavy enough at the first, seems to increase with every year. This work comes in the farmer's busiest season, and is about equal on a grass farm to all the rest of

and let it grow up and form a great green-tree wall? Because the trees will not grow alike. Some will overtop and shade others-those is in the shade die, and then you have only a line of straggling trees, with great gaps between. What we need for a live fence is a shrub-no tree-something that, like the English haw thorn, will never grow more than ten or twelve feet high, and when once formed remain a good fence without trimming. But the hawthorn is of too slow a growth. We are a fast people, and must have our hedge within three or four years at most. What would be the thought of the farmer who was setting out a hedge that was

the farm labor. But why not set it very close,

years? Every farmer in our country expects a railroad through his land, and to lay it off in town lots long before that time. THE WORM FENCE.—This is the most extravagant, both in timber and labor. The wind blows it down, the cattle rub it down, the frost slides it-boys that come to steal apples throw the rails off, and if your farm is near a village, the rails once thrown down by the boys, make

not expected to form a fence in less than a dozen

excellent fire wood for your neighbours. THE BOARD FENCE, made of four strips, six inches wide each, and a bottom board of about nine inches in width, is a good fence, catches but little wind, requires but little repair, and where saw mills are convenient and timber an object, is a cheaper fence for a farmer who furpishes the lumber off his own land than the worm fence. The only objection to it is that i furnishes such a convenient ladder for boys t climb. We hope to consider other kinds of fence in future.

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to fatigue themselves, especially in the mid-day, Liberality to the earth, in seed, culture, and

-without stimulants. [The italics are the doc- ation, a wise and paternal Providence has insepvoice; her name is Katie. She is nt quite as lera's greatest friend. . . I would also In raising domestic animals, the condition

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The sum of £59,265. 3. 6., which includes Bonusus to the amount of £5,136. 7. 1., has been paid to the representatives of deceased assurers. The number of persons thus deceased is 152, and is under the average provided for by the Society's Tables. The total Claims paid from the establishment of this Society is £405,-

The balance of receipts over disbursements at the end of the year is £56,783 18s 9d—this has been added to the Insurance Fund, which now amounts to £647,029 17s 2d, invested on mortgage of Real Property, Government and other Securities. To be able to pay all claims, meet all expenses, and at the same time to create such a Fund, shows the prosperous nature of the business, and the secure basis on which the Society rests.

The Directors have reluctantly declined 131 Proposals; this has been done after careful examination. The policy acted upon from the first has been one of prudence, and the Directors have chiefly regarded the permanent welfare of the Society by avoiding unusual risks.

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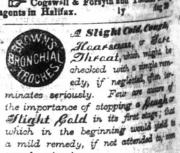
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