misery. He lived ears. He was a ter years of his ce but one which a fool." His last to his servant oal in the grate: blockhead !" said

e again. a fitting confesmake in his last polishly by build. ter temper on a at temper became e beauty of his him miserable. and grateful boy. en a blessing to orld. Let young sad example, to ing their relatives ep bitter feeling to cherish love. em .- Young Peo.

D AGE.

y; do reverence to ses slowly along itudes of life have anged the round before you. Once firations co equal pirations crushed yours are perhaps that form stalked scenes of pleagrace; now the ers the flowers of e figure and des. age. Oace, at ousand thoughts orain-now wish. thing worthy in fe a dream tha a the better. But nearly through. ry near at hand; s at old deeds of kes a firmer grip be head, boy. as e be reverenced.

VISH.

nt of my house, a on the steps, and t wish they bal. ride in Central ools and masters one wanted ice Day. One dear large, so sweet it swallows up all In, what is it? 't laugh, boys. I y Jesus "-Ralph

once broke off se, and thus ad-.. My dear bret I am just hall nt as I perceive say that the remore than a ou have heard."

ernacle shakes, it rcy of having a pands, eternal in

six-year-old boy elling and definiis teacher asked ny." " M-a-t-r-ingster promptly. id the teacher. y, "I don't know but I know moth-

f all men someworld of science to fill. And this adjunct of his na. manent, highest personality craves. tning like itself, ill consubstantial yet transcending,

misled; aked be; ger, He is bread; He is free. now strong is he! is; to sick men

and to the needy

Giles Fletcher.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THE STRAY LAMB.

One bright and sunny day, The little lambs were all at play, They can and frisked about Within their shepherd's view, Loving their mercy games, no doubt, As much as children do.

But by and by a lamb-A wilful little trot-Sai to itself. " How tired I am Of keeping in one spot; want some better fun; Fresh places want to see; So presently away I'll run. And they may look for me."

Without a thought of care, He wandered where he would. And fancied that the change of air Already did him good. "This grass is finer far Than what I left behind : And O, how pink these daisies are -Exactly to my mind."

Thus charmed with all around, The moments quickly fled, Until, to his dismay, he found The sun had gone to bed. The air grew damp and chill, The little birdies slept, And over every field and bill The gloomy shadows crept.

Hungry and tired and cold. Of unknown ills afraid. Herhought up in his happy fold, And wished he had not strayed. Fast poured the heavy rain. The wind swept roughly by, And as he sank upon the plain, He felt he soon must die.

Just then a cheering voice Fill or his listless ear, And O, how did that lamb rejoice To think relief was near! His own dear shepherd came And clasped him in his arms, Not uttering one barsh word of blame But soothing his alarms.

" My little lamb," he cried, In soft, repreachful tone. "Why did you leave your shepherd's side And wander forth alone?"

And as he gently bore The wanderer to his rest. The lamb resolved it never more Would think its own way best. -S. S. Visitor.

MIND AND MONEY.

MRS. S. P. BRIGHAM.

follow?" asked Roger Blake of his most of imprisonment for life on his old Thirty additional Concert pieces, Diaintimate friend and seat mate in friend. s hool, Walter Henshaw.

"Don't know. "Something attractive. Guess I'll pitch a tent on the common and exhibit a dancing bear. snake, and a cat with two tails-all for ten cents," was the careless reply.

want to talk a little about the future. I've made up my mind to go to college,

and I want you to go with me."

get to college." "We have health and energy-that's capital. I am willing to work hard to obtain an education."

"I mean to be rich," exclaimed Walter, eagerly. "I'll have money somedefects of character and buys friends

part as much respected as our minister, There is pardon and hope for you.

the wiser."

long ago, as the boys walked home from achieved .- Temperance Advocate. school one bright summer afternoon. Despite their great dissimilarity of temperament and character, they were their friendship.

Many years | assed. There is a conquering power in a prave spirit. Roger Blake, stimulated by lofty aspirations, had bittled desperately with poverty, and had overcome every obstacle in his Path. Higher, higher, higher he had climbed. From a close student he became a brilliant lawyer and a wise and noted judge. He was a man of unswerving integrity and a strong advocate of temperance, and a leader in every reformatory movement.

was brought into court. The defendant was a man of a fine bearing, a little 153 and past the meridian of life. His strongly marked features evinced much native ability, but he bore the unmistakeable stamp of inebriation. He was accused of the double crime of forgery and manslaughter.

When his name, "Walter Henshaw," was read in court, Judge Blake glanced towards the prisoner. Their eyes met, and surprise and recognition were visi ble in each. Twenty years had passed since they parted, and their lives had undergone a revolution. Wa ter Henshaw covered his face with his hands. The poison of dark memories was rankling within him, and the future was hopeless. Judge Bake, too, vas deeply moved, and his mind went back through the lon vista of depirted years to the time when they fished and bunted and gathered berries and nuts together. He had established himself in a great city and made a name. Where had Walter been these intervening years? There was a great gulf between them. What had caused it?

As the trial progressed, much important information was elicited from the witnesses. Walter Henshaw had early begun a disgraceful career. te had resorted to artifice, dissimulation, and fraud to obtain money. He had made many thousands of dollars by a fortunate speculation. But little by little he had yielded his manhood to his appetite for st ong drink, and his property had gradually lessened. To retrive his shattered fortunes he had moved into the city, where he had gam-Hed desperately, and lost far oftener than he had wou. He had forged the name of prominent men on notes, and when in a state of partial intoxication he had assaulted a fellow-gambler and wounded him so severely that he died.

It was a clear, common case of a reckless pursuit for wealth, followed by intemperance, downfall and ruin.

He was convicted of two crimes, forgery and mansiaughter, and Judge Blake was forced to perform a very "What business are you going to painfulduty-that of passing a sentence

Six months passed. Walter Henshaw had lived within the narrow boundary | Rev. T. C Reade, A.M., of the Metheof prison walls. Worn out by previous dissipation, his constitution rapidly failed under confinement, and it was

evident his life was drawing to a close. Judge Blake frequently visited him "Now, Walter, do be serious. I in his cell, and his soul was filled with pity and sympathy for the unfortunate

"Roger," said the prisener one day, "What! that takes money. Poor in a hoarse, hellow voice, do you "remen's sons-such as you and I-can't member how we used to talk about the

"Perfectly," was the sad response.

"Te took different roads," continued the prisoner, with tears trickling down his cheeks. "I sacrificed truth and honor to wealth, and it led me into how. Money controls the world. It intemperance and ruin. You cultivated gives position and influence; it covers your mind, and you stand on the proud eminence of vour achievements, while I am lost-lost, lost!"

"There is far greater power in a cul- Dear friend," said Judge Blake, tured mind," returned Roger, earnestly. taking his hand and warmly pressing "There is Joseph Morris, worth over a it, "God is ever pitiful and mcrciful. million of dollars, and he is not a tenth jesus came to seek and save the lost.

Mr. Harold, who has not a thousand; One month later the sentence of imbut he has a fine mind and a noble prisonment for life was served out by heart which makes him loved and Walter Henshaw. He was released by

"Weil, volumay fill your head, My story is told, and its purpose you Roger, with Latin and Greek and can see. There is a ladder by which all science, and I'll find a way to fill my can ascend to a proud eminence. Its pocket book. Time will show which is rounds are temperance, truth, honesty, and energy. It is the only way by which This conversation was held long, happiness and success in life are

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