I shall be soon. Love, rest and home, Sweet home ! Lord, tarry not, but come

Beyond the frost chain and the fever, I shall be soon. Beyond the rock-waste and the river, Beyond the ever and the never. I shall be soon. Love, rest and home, Sweet home!

The Boy that Loved his Mother. stealing about on tiptoe to fetch anything she wanted, so fearful lest she should disturb her, and make her head ache. But more interesting ously appeals to this very feeling of their heart. Nobody sends such apples to market as my still is it to see a little boy fulfilling such kind But with us it is different, and it does not follow neighbor John Jacobs. He always has apples ing is a part of woman's work, and God gives her, for the most part even in childhood, a gentle hand and a quiet step, to point out the work the hand and a quiet step, to point out the work the means her to do. But boys are mostly noisy nion. and thoughtless; so that I think it is much harder work for them to control their high spi-

Lord, tarry not, but come.

rits and creep about in a sick room. But love, you know, makes even hard things "Mrs. Ross, may Luther go home with me Jacobs' orchard last summer, and I had the curiessy; and I am going to tell you how a little and stay to night?" said little Alice Bell to the was the means of saving her life.

First of all, you must know that in a small congregation. money so much that he denied himself the common necessaries of life in order to save it. A
and kind, but he had never become a child of
brings me fifty cents a pound—eight in flesh,
and the balance in fruit. I began to pasture my

for his supper; then he would bring out his hands, and in a clear voice repeated : gold pieces and count them over and over to himself. Alas ! of what use were they hoarded up like that? I think if Master Lombard had ever tried the delight of doing good to others with even one of those gold pieces, he would he never gave anything away; he never made anybody happier. I do not know whether he ever read the blessed Bible words, "He that ever read the blessed Bible words," "He that ever read the blessed Bible words, "He that ever read the blessed Bible words," "He that ever read the blessed Bible words, "He that ever read the blessed Bible words," "He that ever read the blessed Bible words, "He that ever read the blessed wondering was the strange processings meant.

—not landpikes with anouts like levers. You hath pity upon the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which he layeth out will He pay him again." If he did, they never reached his heart. He lent money to other people, to bring him in the lent money to other people, the lent money to other people and thoughtfully. a profit, but he never tried the better profit of on her cheek, saying : "What a sweet child !" lending it to the Lord.

One cold winter's night he was sitting as usu- started, but leaving the family circle, retired to al in his back parlor, cold and shivering, with his bedroom.

The whole class of vertebrae is nothing in all the world to comfort him but his bedroom.

He passed a restless night, and to the off-re- invaders, lishes not excepted only replied " no."

Morning came, and while breakfast was being as only a foolish boy playing him a trick, and that if it really were a customer, he would be children, and their playfulness, seemed to drive a customer, he would be sure to knock again. Presently the knock did come again, and then Master Lombard slowly rose from his seat, passed through the shop, up.

of night? Who says I never give to those who want? They speak false. You want a thrashing; and you shall have it," and he seized the trembling child to fulfil his threat.

He struggled from his grasp, and again began to tall his fall.

yet he never complained; and more than this, believe that pale white cheese is as rich as that he prospered. The lad was clever, God had given him talents; better still, he was pains-taking and industrious. As the years passed on, he grew rapidly in knowledge, and in the good opinion of others; so that at last the poor, fatherless boy, the miser's apprentice, became a wealthy and celebrated man, the Chemist Parmentier.

God does fulfill his own promise, and even in this point he press, and for several days after or ungood does fulfill his own promise, and even in the rind he are consistence; should be

nor their parents. There is only one command—it, and washing the cheese twice a week with ment to which an earthly reward is attached; hot sweet whey, will add much to its outward and when God promises we may be quite sure appearance.

He means what he says—"Honor thy father and Annate is in general use during apring and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thes. Not much of it is adulterated with poisonous mater-The Boy that Loved his Mother. that length of days may be exactly the shape the tale, its use should be avoided in summer, when Sometimes, when I have been visiting sick blessing may take to us; you know to the Jew, the desired color can be obtained as described people, I have seen a little girl watching beside length of days was the very best of earthly blessabove.—Country Gent. offices as he can for a dear, sick mother. Nurs that the blessing will come to us, in the form of to sell, and gets the highest prices. Folks pre

> A Story for Old and Young. " Mrs. Ross, may Luther go home with me

there lived a miser. He was a man who loved money so much that he denied himself the comgood man is his way; that is, he was honest it. Do you see those grunters there? My pork

for that was his name. He was by trade a che- Luther went home with Alice, and a pleasant orchard ten years ago with hogs, and since that mist, and he made a great deal of money; but romp they had. At last, the children's bed-time time I have had no trouble with wormy fruit. he lived just like a beggar. He had no wife nor came. Now Luther had been taught to kneel Apples, as a general thing, don't fall from trees children, nor even friends; he never showed down by his papa's knee, and to repeat his prayer before going to bed. So the artless child, in apple-worm and curculio lay their eggs in the any body any kindness.

At night, when he shut up his shop, he would the absence of his parents, walked confidently fruit, and the apples drop early. The pigs desit by the small scrap of fire, and eat a dry crust up to Mr. Bell and knelt down, folded his little vour the apples, and by September every un-

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I prav the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take,
And this I ask for Jesus' sake. Amen-

So quietly did the child act, that the old man The apples help the pigs, and the pigs help the have found counting them up a very poor pleawas not aware of his intention until saying apples." I saw John's secret at once, and have aure in comparison. But he never did try it; "Amen." He arose, and going to each, he kiss-

Mr. Bell took no part in the conversation thus

bags of gold, when he heard a knock at the out-or door. He did not trouble himself to get up only replied " no."

God does fulfil his own promise, and even in til the rind has a firm consistency, should be this world, rewards and prospers those who holes the air may not blow directly upon

Roxbury Russets I have never met within the old States.—They are as handsome as anything in the virgin soils of the West. I was going by boy not only watched over his sick mother, but minister's wife, who was visiting, with her husband and children, among the members of his such smooth, large apples? They are a third bigger than any I can get, and my trees look as sound apple is gone and I have nothing but fair fruit left. The crop of insects for the next year is destroyed by the pigs. They root around under the trees, keep the soil loose, manure the land some, and work over what manure I spread.

> Raw Pork and Tape Worms. The whole class of vertebrae is liable to thes

"Fleas have other fleas to bite em; And these fleas, fleas, ad enfinitum rose from his seat, passed through the shop, unbarred the door, and looked out into the street. The ground was covered with snow, and all was still and silent; so that he was about to close for nothing, when a thirdy clad boy stepped out of the shadow of the doorway.

The chairs were placed, and they sat down to breakfast.

Luther, wondering why they did not have worship, looked from one to the other as they began to eat without the "grace" they always had at home. Thinking, no doubt, that they forgot, he turned his eyes to Mr. Bell, and said, almost in a whisper, "We didn't pray." It was too much. The old man left the table. Going to his room, he fell upon his knees and wept and prayed.

The miser looked on in cold unconcern. We ill does the Bible say, "The love of money is the root of all evil." He had gold in plenty, but he never thought of giving it to save a ficile worst ture's life. "It is no affair of mine," muttered he:

"Oh, if you will only let me have the medicine," again sighed the child.

Bring the money, and you shall have it; but not a drop without, I tell you," was the hard reply.

"O, Master Lombard, give me but the medicine for my mother, and I will be your servant, your slave; I will work for you night and day.

I will do anything, go anywhere—sign away my mother."

The hard and cruel mines began to maken.

"I want a boy, he thought to himself "I know the some to be steady and clever; I can work him hard, feed him little; it would assessed my make a little baby and the hard, feed him little; it would assessed my maken and little baby and the hard, feed him little; it would assessed my maken and little baby and day.

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ing; and you shall have it," and he seized the tempthing child to fulfil his threat.

He struggled from his grasp, and again began to tell his tale.

"Please, Master Lombard, I only want some medicine for my mother." Lombard would again have interrupted him, but he continued, "She is ill, hir—she is dying, from the want of food; but this medicine may save her, if you had all will be the self-line was a structured by at the tender lamb may lead the straying abeep into the stepping back into the shop, put on his spectacles to read it. "He save your structured while, with the spectacles to read it. When he had finished, he smiles the straying abeep into the stepping back into the shop, put on his spectacles to read it. When he had finished anniously whether the remedy was a good one. "Yes," said Lombard, "the remedy is good, but it is dear; it will cost a good deal of morney."

"O, what shall I do? for I have only fave pence; and the boy thought of his sick and dying mother, with an agony of distress.

The misser looked on in cold unconcern. Well does the Bible say, "The love of money is the never thought of giving it to save a fellow-creating the structure of all evil." He had gold in plenty, but the never thought of giving it to save a fellow-creating the structure of all evil." He had gold in plenty, but the never thought of giving it to save a fellow-creating the structure of all evil." He had gold in plenty, but the never thought of giving it to save a fellow-creating the structure of all evil." He had gold in plenty, but the never thought of giving it to save a fellow-creating the structure of all evil. The deder came to his father one night, just as he was going to bed, to kneel down by his side and say his prayers.

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