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THE POOL'S PRAYER.

## BY E. B. SILL.

The Royal feast was done; the King Sought some new sport to banish care And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, Kneel now, and make for us a prayer."

The jeater doffed his cap and bells, And stood the mocking court bef They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

ie bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; lis pleading voice arose: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool:

"No pity, Lord, could change the hea From red with wrong to white as wo The rod must heal the sin; but Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!

"Tis not by guilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay; Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thru Among the heart-strings of a friend.

"Our faults no tenderness should ask, The chastening stripes must cleanse

them all;
But for our blunders—oh! in shame
Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes:
Men crown the knave, and scourge the

That did his will; but thou, O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

### THE HOME. Keeping Warm.

to the open air and draw from unfailing ervoirs fresh supplies of heat and or. There are women who suffer from the property of the property of

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Dainty little sachets with which to persume the contents of bureau drawers are successful to the content of bureau drawers are successful to the content of bureau drawers are inches long by eight in width is creased, and then a piece of wadding thickly sprinkled with sachet powder is laid on it. The ends of the tissue paper thould have been either cut into a fine fringe or scalloped, and after the cotton has been put in place the sides should be glued togesher, thus making a long marrow bag, open at each end. The ends allouid be fastened by being tied with baby ribbon, finished in a pretty

bow and filled with a mixture of orrigoot and heliotrope sachet powder thick ly strewn through the contents of one.

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For nose bleeding bathe the face and neck with cold water.

Treat tired or inflamed eyes with a bath of warm water five parts and witch hazel one part three times a day.

A gargle of sait and water used before retiring at night will strengthen the threat and keep off bronchial attacks.

If the throat is inflamed and there are no white spots to be seen, use the following. One ounce each of chloride of potassa, borax and sugar. Dissolve one third of this in one quart of water and gargle the throat frequently.

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A Specific for Hiccough.

Dr. Henry Tucker recommends in the Southern Medical Record, the use of the following very simple remedy in the following very simple remedy in the treatment of hiccough, namely: "Moisten granulated sugar with good vinegar. Of this give to an infant from a few grains to a teap-poonful. The effect, he says, is almost instantaneous, and the dose seldom needs to be repeated. He has used if or all ages—from infants of a few months old to those on the downhill side of life, and has never been known to fail. The remedy is certainly a very simple one, and although no theory is advanced to account for its wonderful action, it merits yial.

## THE FARM.

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The Rull Supply.

The crop of fruit of all kinds has been short this season all over the country, with here and there an exception. This, undoubtedly, was owing to causes entirely beyond the control of man. It seems to be more and more difficult to raise fruit each year. As the country grows older, the obstacles in the way of producing good fruit are constantly increasing. The insect enemies are more numerous than formerly, and it costs more to raise good fruit as time goes on. All this, however, should not deter one from growing fruit, and good fruit too, for consumers now demand good fruit or none. The aim of every grower should be to raise fruit of the best quality, and then he will find it profitable. The population de rapidly increasing, and the demand for fruit increases in the same ratio. Of course there will be years when the price of even a good article will be lower than in years of a short crop, but the grower can feel sure that there is always an outlet for good atuff. That of poor quality may fail to find a purchaser at almost any price, but the good will be sought for. Owners of farms suited to orcharding should continue to plant fruit trees, and especially apple trees, having failt to believe that they, or tneir descendants, will reap the reward. What is true of apples will upply in a degree to nearly all other other fruits. The public demand and must have fruit at any price, and somebody must produce it.

Fattening Old Cows.

taking on flesh. When grass or roots are not to be had, oil meal is of the greatest service. But, as I said before, to put flesh and fat upon the frame of an old cow with dry food will cost all it is worth. There is only one profitable way to fatten an old cow, and that is during the whole of her last season of milking. If she is fed judiciously through a long period of milking, being farrow she will pay a good profit on her feed and get fat besides. In fact, from long experience, I reard this as the one of the control of the

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— Mr. Joseph Malins reports that Norway has reduced its consumption per head of intoxicants by more than one-half, and thereby effected a wast reduction in intemperance and crime. Sweden has suppressed household distillation and given local option to town and county municipalities, which enabled the Gothenburg Town Council to take over the drink shops, suppress one-half of them, enact Sunday closing and early week day closing. From Christiana and other Scandinavian parts come equally cheering accounts.

— An appeal has gone forth from the Pekin Anti-Optum Society "to all lovers of virtue in tireat Britain," from which we quote as follows: "We could humbly state that nince opium came to China it has been like an evil ulcer, daily apreading and putrefying, infecting the whole body from heast to foot until there as our of the county of the second of the county. If so many now are cursed by it, to what will it grow if not probibited? Alas! there is no virtuous or benevolent Chinauen who is not sick at heart at the world who rots and nurriers should not be left in Cinina, and not probibited?"

"Frequently, men say of the missionaries, Your words exhort us to virtue; but your heart conceals poison since you kill us with opium and carry our money to your own country."

#### Only Now and Then.

Think it no excuse boys,
Merging into men,
That you do a wrong act
Only now and then.
Better to be careful
As you go along,
If you would be manly,
Capable, and strong.

Capable, and strong.
When you have a habit,
That is wrong you know,
Knock it off at ones, lads,
With a sudden blow.
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#### Johnny's Own Way.

Johnny wanted very much to "help his mother bake pies" one morning. So she gave him a piece of dough, the cover of a starch box for a pastry board, and a clothes peg for a rolling pin. When he had rolled so hard that his face was very red, he put his pie on the stove hearth to bake; and he saw the pretty, soft steam pufling out of the kettle. He tried to catch it in his hand, but it flew away. Then he put his fingers near the nose of the kettle. His mother saw him and cried:

the kettle. His mother saw him and cried:

"O Johnny, take care, or you'll burn your fingers my dear!"

"Steam can't burn," cried wise Johnny, "only fire burns."

"You must not try it. Believe me, it will burn you. Do stop, Johnny!"

"Oh, dear," cried Johnny, "why can't have my own way sometimes! I do like my own way! Burnses! I do like my own way! Burnses! I do like my own way! When I'm a big man, I mean to stand and poke my forefinger in the tea-kettle all day, sometime, and have my own way, and—"

Poor Johnny did not wait till he was big man to do this; a scream of pain told that he had had his own way already.

told that he had had his own way already.

The dear little white fingers were sadly burned, and for hours Johnny screamed and jumped about so that his mother could hardly hold him on her lap.

"Oh! Oh! Oh! what shall I do? Oh dear, mama, I'll never have my own way again as long as I live! When I'm a great man, I'll never put my finger in the teakettle. Oh dear, dear, dear."

Take care, little folks, how you take your own way; there are worse foes in the world than Johnny's steam. Your parents are wiser than you, and they love you too well te deny you any harmless pleasure.—Words of Life.

#### Wit in Central Africa.

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