So wise, so strong-perfection's self, in truth!"

I quailed before his scorn; The stern accuser sped his shaft so well. But of such shame sweet love was never born. Then on mine ear an angel's accents fell Thy Saviour loves him. To that sacred breast His heart, with all its weaknesses, is pressed."

"Sure, eyes divine can see Faults more than human sharpness e're de-I said. The angel mused : "What hope for thee Or comfort thence ?" and then his mute surprise Changed slowly to a look which seemed to say

"How dark thy night, poor blind child of clay

"Behold!" he cried; and lo! Before me lay the arena of a life. It was my neighbor who was striving so, And powers of God and Evil watched the strife I looked from out a cloudy citadel. And marked with demons round me, what be-

Weary and weak he seemed. And ofttimes by his mighty foes o'erborne; And when he failed, malicious pleasure gleamed In eyes satanic, shouts and gibes of scorn Proclaimed his errors to the unfeeling crowd, Who hailed his wounds with laughter long and

I heard a demon say : "I like him not!" and on my neighbor fell-Such shadow from the ugly form that lay Athwart the sunshine-shadow born of Hell-That every ray of beauty paled and died, And faults and weaknesses were magnified.

Shuddering, I stretched my hands Toward the blue parapet where angels leant; And lo! I stood among their radiant bands, And from their place my wondering gaze I bent A glory I had never seen nor known.

These angels, yea, and Christ, Beheld the man transfigured. Weaknesses Were propped by faith, which for his need suf-

And proved itself more strong than mere strength is: His faults forgiven, fostered depth of love. The saintly beauty of the blest above.

" For this dear soul we care !" The loving angels whispered; and their eyes Beamed brighter as he grew more pure and

"Starry his crown," they said, "and glorious When will be come to dwell and rest with us?

They faded from my sight-The demon faces in their hideous rows, The fair angel hosts in order bright, The hot arena with its ringing blows; But there my neighbor stand. Henceforth

"For this dear soul!" the angel's loving care.

DON'T FIND FAULT.

persons who are wholly unaware of the bad no one supposes that faults are never to be pointed out. That would be a very great mistake. The evil to be guarded against is exway of doing a very necessary thing. How to use the tongue, is after all one of the great questions of life, and requires the most careful consideration, especially in matters affecting character. Some one says: No heart is insensible to words of praise, or

the kindly smile of approbation; and none are atterly above being affected by censure or blame. Children are particularly sensitive in Nothing can more discourage a child, than

a spirit of incessant fault-finding; and perhaps nothing can exert a more baneful influence upon both parent and child. Two great motives influence human action-

hope and fear. Both are necessary, as is proven by the dealings of the great All-Father: but what parent but would choose to have his child influenced to good conduct by a desire of pleasing, rather than by a fear of offending?

If parents never express their geatification useless to try to please, and becoming hardened by ceaseless fretting, at last relinquish all effort to do right.

It sometimes becomes a matter of policy on the part of the parent, not to notice every improper word and wrong act, in order to make a deeper impression on some more serious occa-

If your little one through the day has been pleasant and obedient, and you say to him, My son, you have been good to-day, and it makes me very happy;" and if, with more than a usually affectionate embrace, you say, "Goodnight, my dear child," a throb of suppressed feeling fills his breast, and he resolves on always earning such approval. If your grown son, or daughter, have accomplished some difficult piece of work, rendering you essential as- KEEP THE SMALL POTATOES UNTIL sistance; or have climbed some steep in the daily drill of study; or have acquired some new accomplishment or added grace; or better than bit, or besetting sin-acknowledge it, see it. praise them for it. Let them see, by your adfeed them to suckling sows and young pigs. ded teaderness, the deep joy and comfort it In the Spring, before the clover is ready tive to right condect, and lay a broad foundation for a character which shall be redolent with succulent fruit and fragrant blossoms.

CHILDREN'S PRAYERS.

From an excellent work recently published,

ous exercises are conducted in the family. The Fall. worship is none the less solemn because familiar. All the surroundings therefore should be in keeping with the hour when the family comes

prayer "—but how? Perhaps with noise of conversation or play about him, he kneels after he has clambered on his bed, and rattles over the set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words while he gazes round the room, real set words wishing to subscribe tor any of these should send in their names and money either to the Book Steward directly for through the set words their order that sufficient time may be given to forward their orders to the several publishers.

dy with the "Amen" to burst into a laugh with bood; to send them to high schools and semihose that laugh around. It is not at all won-

Give your child different thoughts. You are doing what the disciples asked the Lord to do, good health and piety and learning, need no when they said, "Teach us to pray." You are teaching your child to pray, and to pray will make their own fortunes." aright is, as Coleridge said. "the greatest achievment of the Christian's warfare on earth. At this hour of his childish prayer, your boy comes into communion with the Most High, and you should breathe softly, while angels listen. They see a deeper meaning in the act than you can recognise. The intant petition has in it what may touch your heart, if you will

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take,"

Who can keep his soul but God? What ssibility is in that little word "if;" a possibility which darts a thrill of anguish through your breast! Into what arms' could his soul nestle if not Christ's, if it should go forth from that fair body to night? Will you not, then, hush the do you think would have made the best wite?" room, and have father and children stand silent ly by, as with clasped hands and bowed head your child knecls reverently at your knee and choice for myself, I should prefer Mary." solemnly lisps that prayer? Perhaps your face will rest upon his head while your full heart smartly, "Pray Dr. Harris which of the two joins in the petition.

BE SOCIAL AT HOME.

Let parents talk much and talk well at home. house may be in many respects a wise man; Magazine for December. but he is not wise in his silence. We sometimes see parents who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent, uninteresting at home among the children. If they have not a dull place for young people—a place from erful for him, and, rising, he said: talk or think of being "shut up" there; and tian?" the youth who does not love home is in danger.

TEMPERANCE AND RELIGION.

Temperance is not religion, but it is one of the virtues of religion. A man may be a tem- the kingdom of heaven?" perance man without being a religious man; but he cannot be a pious or religious man so long as he remains an intemperate man. Temperance is an aid of religion; the ally of Christianity, preparing the mind and the heart to receive the truth of religion. It casts the devil unclean as the breath of a smoker. What do Servants; Mission Work, etc., etc.; Family Readings, including portions for Children and Servants; of drunkenness out of man, sweeps the temple you say to that?" of the soul with the pledge of abstinence, and There is no antagonism between temperance ER, in Harper's Magazine for December. and religion, for the former prepares the way for the latter. Temperance societies are the ourseries of the church; temperance tracts are the leaves which are intended for the healing of

HOW TO MAKE THE BOYS GOOD FARMERS

Induce them to take an interest in the farm, them a history of your own life, and what you cember. did and how you lived when a boy; but do not harp too much on the degenerate character of the young men of the present age; praise them when you can, and encourage them to do better. Let them dress up for the evening, instead of setting down in their dirty clothes in a dingy room. Provide plenty of light; thanks to keronsene, our country homes can be as brilliant-

study. Read it with him, and give him the brush to remove it. benefit of your experience and criticism. When he has mastered this, buy him another. In ers hear any of the family remarking, "This And General Christian Chronicle. A newsp pe our own case, we owe our love for farming tea tastes like ink," it is time to examine, posus of every thing that was done on the farm; palatable and wholesome tea is made by steepanswering all our questions and encouraging, ing in a bright tin or porcelain cup, then rather than refusing, our childlike desire of pouring into a freshly scalded earthen tea-pot. helping to plow, to chop, to let off water, and Thus treated it will never acquire the astrin-

Farmers frequently feed their small potatoes all have gained the victory over some bad ha- to fattening pigs in the Fall. It would be much better to keep them until Spring, and then cook them, mix them with a little meal, and turn into, we are generally short of succulent food, whereas in the Autumn we have apples, pumpkins, cabbage leaves, and a variety of regetables that will not keep until Spring. The value of potatoes as food for stock does not lie much in the mere nutriment they contain as in their giving tone to the stomach; and they "Aikman's "Life at Home," we take the fol- will prove much more useful when fed out to win prove much more useful when led out to young pigs and breeding sows in the Spring, as is usual, than when fed to fattening pigs in the Areadic in the Name of the Paragraph Provention of the paper will have its editorial columns en riched by articles from their pens.

EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. into the presence of the Great God. Let father

Among the resolutions in regard to education
and mother set side by side, let the children not
be scattered in lounging attitudes round the
room and at a distance, but placed near enough ing "that it is the duty of Methodist parents,"

Among the resolutions in regard to education
fast without wavering, and witnessed a good
the Conference. A very earnest canvass should be at once begun on every circuit to ensure for it for
the ensuing year a much wider circulation than it
hope was strong, and the comforts of religion
sustained him in the midst of weakness and

To do this is simply to retain the precedeence
they have gained:—a course preferable, in their
judgement, to reducing price and quality.

At the same time it cannot be too often repeated,
hope was strong, and the comforts of religion
sustained him in the midst of weakness and room and at a distance, but placed near enough to each other, to make a group, so that unity of the worship shall appear as well as exist.

| A place | Convention, was one annual to each other, to make a group, so that unity of the worship shall appear as well as exist.

| A place | Convention, was one annual to each other, to make a group, so that unity of though they can do it only at the sacrifice of everything, down to the plainest comforts of around him to work earnestly for God. He around him to work earnestly for God. Parents are not as careful as they ought to life, to give their children a thorough educa- fell asleep in Jesus on September 16th in the be of these outward things in a child's religious tion-to educate their daughters as well as their education. The little one is taught to "say his sons, discarding the abominable doctrine that

derful that he grows to consider the whole af-fair as very useless and unmeaning. at an expense so heavy as to render it impossi-ble to leave them legacies of houses or lands or money; for the children who go out from us with

Dr. Phillip, of Maberly Chapel, author of "The Marthas," "The Marys," etc. In the course of conversation the question was mooted, which was the most amiable of the twin sisters of Be-

thany, Mary or Martha? Dr. Archer replied: "I preter Martha for the unselfishness of her character in being more ready to provide for the comfort of her Lord than gratify herself."

should you prefer." The author of "Mammon" was only for a moment disconcerted, and replied, in a style that set the table in a roar: "Oh, I think I should choose Martha before dinner, and Mary A father who is habitually silent in his own after it."-EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

A correspondent at Christiana. Pennsylvania. mental activity and mental stores sufficient for sends us the following of an aged negress, very both, let them first provide for their own house- pious, an inveterate smoker, who dropped in hold. Ireland exports beef and wheat, and to pay a passing visit to a neighbor, who was lives on potatoes; and they fare as poorly who equally well known as a temperance man and a serve their social charms for companions hater of tobacco. On sitting down, the old abroad, and keep their dullness for home con- aunty pulled from her pocket a long pipe and umption. It is better to instruct children and commenced smoking, to the infinite disgust of make them happy at home than it is to charm her host. The man maintained his composure Upon the wrestler, on whose brow there shope strangers or amuse friends. A silent house is several minutes; but the fumes became too pow which they will escape if they can. They will "Aunt Chloe do you think you are a Chris

"Yes, brudder: I specks I is." "Do you believe in the Bible?"

"Yes, brudder." "Do you know there is a passage there which says that nothing unclean shall inherit

"Yes, I has heard of it." " Do you believe it?"

"Yes." "Well, Chloe, you can not enter into the

"Why, when I go to heaven, I specks to fits it to receive the holy influence of true piety. leave my breff behind me "-Editor's Draw-

IN THE WRONG BOX. the nations; temperance lectures are the voice physical culture, none is more deservedly popof John the Bartist, in the wilderness. Down John the Reprist in the wilderness. of John the Baptist in the wilderness. Drun- ular than our Young Men's Christian Associakenness is a physical disease breaking out in tions. In this city and in Washington there blotches upon the face and sapping the founda- are attached to these institutions gymnasiums tions of health and life. The pledge is a pana- furnished with every appliance for developing it is taken in time and kept inviolate. Drun- are usually at leisure they may be seen making the family. Published Monthly, and making two kenness is also a moral malady, and religion is use of the bars, ropes, ladders, dumb-bells, habit to which they are addicted. Of course the remedy which is sure to cure it when it is etc. Not long since there worked in Washingtaken from the hand which offers it. Those ton a printer named North, who would occasiomen who trust to temperance for salvation are hally drink too much. One evening, after havlike the carpenters of Noah, who built a ship ing struggled with too many drinks, a triend adcessive and misplaced fault-finding—a wrong for other folks to sail in and yet were drowned vised him to go over to the prayer-meeting themselves at last .- National Temperance Ad- in the Y. M. C. A. building, and ask some of the members to pray for him. The suggestion struck him favorably, and he proceeded to act upon it, but accidentally wandered into the gymnasium, instead of the prayer-meeting. Steadying himself and looking around, he said, in the implements, in the stock; tell them all meeting, but I've got into a circus."—EDIand elevate the young reader. It is a gem of a mayour plans, your successes and failures; give Tor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for De- guzine. Terms \$2.00 per year.

EXAMINE YOUR TEA-POTS. A caution has lately been thrown out to the effect that cracked dishes, after being long come rancid and unwholesome. And later States .- Chris Obs., Ohio. comes another, with good medical authority to y lighted as the gas-lit houses in the city. En- back it, against using tin vessels, more especi- Guide to Holiness and Revival courage the neighbors to drop in evenings. ally tea-pots, which have become rusted or Talk agriculture rather than politities; speak blackened inside. The acid contained in the ways censure when aught is amiss, they become discouraged and unhappy. They feel that it is of making animals comfortable, rather than of pound not unlike ink. It corrodes and darthe hard times, low prices and high wages. kens the teeth, and cannot be inoffensive to the Above all, encourage the boys to read good stomach. I have seen the discoloration, both agricultural books. Papers are well enough, of natural and artificial teeth, prove so obstibut an intelligenent boy wants something bet nate from this cause as to require several London. ter. Get him some good agricultural book to scourings with soap and ashes, with a stiff annum.

The Ohio Farmer says that when housekeepprincipally to the fact that our father talked to sibly to throw away the tea-pot. The most Newspaper Company, London-cost \$2.50 per fire the brush heap .- American Agriculturist. | gent quality so detecterious to teeth and to

Gbitnarp.

Our church at Arcadia has been called to lament the loss of one of its members, but our nourning is mingled with thankfulness, when we reflect that our brother has left this world of sin to enjoy the companionship of the blest. About 27 years ago, under the ministry of the Weslevan Methodist Conterence in Eas Rev. Charles Churchill, William Poole was con- America. verted to God, and united himself with the Me- Editor-Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D. thodist church. From that time until the pre- Contributing Editor, Rev. J. R. NARRAWAY, AM sent he endeavoured to serve the Lord, contending with the difficulties of the Christian's have been engaged as editorial contributors or co advance the interests of religion. Owing to a the year 1871 in every respect increasin by worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Church in 54th year of his age.

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