The Departed.

One word, one kind and gentle word. Bearing the melody Of that loved voice no longer boards

Where joy was wont to be. One smile-we ask one sunny smile, To cheer our darkened day.
From the bright eye whose glance erewhile

Hallowed and blessed our way. We pine for one dear look of love. One vision of the dead, One answering sign from homes above

On corrowing spirits shed. Nor brings the longed for tone; The roise, the form beloved is gone-

Our pilgrim-path is lone. Severed, how far, how strangely far Our shattered being lies! The blest—their life no change can mar,

The day declines. In twilight's calm Anguished and faint, we bow Before His throne whose love hath baln . To soothe the aching brow;

And adjoth Dieved, the lost are here The spirits of the just,
We draw with all the first-born near, GAVIAVe, mourners o'er their dust. We meet in Hint. The fleshly veil Rends from our inner life; The anthems of the blest prevail

"To quell the tempest's strife. We tread with them the glassy sea, With them the song we raise, The Conqueror's song of victory, The Christian's song of praise.

We weep no more. No more alone Our earthly path we tread; While one with those around the throne,

sollie have not lost our dead.

Sunday in a Chestnut-Tree. One clear frosty morning in November, two children, Ben and Maggie, after burrying with might and main to get dressed, ran into the dining room to catch their father before breakfast. he was going out of town to spend the day. opening the door.

disselfally mone you let us go with you, and stop somewhere? You know we're used to the country," said Maggie, nervously, afraid lest she should hear "no" before the had finished

nuts within affir miles of us !"

for the lenfy hallow they knew of, where, last Fall, they had gone nutting with their cousins

"I used to think I'd pever get tired of seeing the toy-shops, said Maggie. "I'd rather see one of the little red ground squirrels again, running made!" These were country children and no wonder the city could not satisfy them.

We talked about it ur stairs, and we thought

story about nutting. Did I ever tell you how

boy, and what came of it?"

"No; tell us, do," said both children at once.
"One Sunday morning, when I was about nine, my brother Tom and I were straying round the debr-yard, trying to pass the time till churchtime. It was rather hard work, for we had n Sunday-school; but I believe we were tolerably good boys in general. At any rate, we never

for apples, and father allowed us to do that. So after a little debating, we concluded to go. We did not feel as bold as lions, as the righteous do. We said there was no barm in it, and yet we took pains, toogo out the back way, through the garden which was out of our way. Uncle Seth didn't mind the chestnuts, we knew; he made all the boys free to get them ; yet our hearts misgave us as we walked along, and we almost expected

we tried to make friends with the dog; but he understood his business, and was not to be tempted to betray it by us. He would frisk and play the dot betray it by us. about for us while we sat still; but the moment who patronize dram-drinking! we trad to get down he was ready to fly at us. We do not take the ground—we have never All that was now left was to wait for him to get taken the ground—that the bare use of wine or spirits is wrong in itself; but we do hold that spirits is wrong in itself; but we do hold that chia triccanthus—makes the best hedge to fence out trespasses. Boys, cattle, and other stock can hot well penetrate through the long, strong, and sharp thorns. Plant in single rows, two feet of Hope.

in despair; for the sun sunk lower and lower, -Canadian Baptist. and there we were, prisoners, cold and hungry. No one came near us, and Towser did not show the least signs of giving out.

" Finally, just as the sun was going down we saw Uncle Seth come out of his gate and walk over toward us. When he came under the tree and said, 'Chestnutting on Sunday is bad busi- gases and odors; and for this purpose, in times ness for little boys, ' and then he called off the of plagues, epidemics, and wasting diseases, it

nothing worse happened, we agreed between troublesome by many; hence the rich use pain dren's sermons."

agreed to let us alone."

"Was he your uncle?" "No; we all called him uncle; he was no rela tion to us, though." "Tell us another story, please," said Maggie.

" No. Go to bed now. Good-night."

The Eves of Children.

Cemperance.

Not Friends. But Foes.

It is misnamed friendship that decoys any one the landlord, 'you were never so stout as that.'

Tis true,' said the man; 'when I was in the should be aopted by every household in the nabit of coming to your house to drink, I was babit of coming to your house to drink, I was abildren upon a specific and on Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum, Chilblains, Scalts, Thicages. the landlord, 'you were never so stout as that.' tice of liberally whitewashing, twice a year, I went chestnutting Sunday, when I was a little my back; but now that I have cast you off, I am all that the lighter. I have put you down, and I never mean to take you up again.'

Ought Teetotalism to be a Test of

and more than half the lunatics are directly trace- urine. If mixed long before using, the heap will nor Briggs discovered, as the result of an official it will heat and lose part of his virtue. investigation, that there were from 1,200 to 1,300 idiots in the State of Massachusetts, and from ful to two or three hills, and find the above quan-In the content of the rices, and forgot our scruples in the cager search for the ripe, open burs that lay sirewn among the leaves.

"We forget every thing, till, after a few minutes are oblighted by a Temperane Society, just 30 years ago, the following astounding calculation occurs: "If the crimes which are prosecuted annually in the United States are only one-fifth as many in proportion to the pomaking Ercely after us, and the old man himself, pot far off, acting him on. We both took to the first specific states and the specific states are only one-fifth as many in proportion to the population as in the city of New York, they must in thirty years amount to 1,800,000; and 1,000,000; and 1,000,000; and 1,000,000; and 1,000,000 is a favored the specific states and its branches. The old man hangled a little as he wistered an an an interest of the ratio adopted, over 5,000 must be laid to the use of a rdent spirits." Of the ratio adopted, over 5,000 must be attributed away. Note as Towers the understood his business, which was to keep us treed. After we caw Uncle Seth fairly at home and seated in his front porch in full sight of us, we undertook to cat from the Deily Globe the reaw Uncle Seth fairly at home and seated in his front porch in full sight of us, we undertook to take feet and we do not know yet how son and reached the specific states and we do not know yet how son and reached to make friends with the dog; but he was we were in a trap. Next we have found of list reached over thirty."

We gave up the task and we do not know yet how many occurred on that specimen week. And we week such and we were shrifted to make friends with the dog; but he understood his business, and was not to be tempt.

Not should be a such as the city of the ratio and pleasing. The Seven Providents of the British Conference. Engraved in first class style on one steel planting and planting actions, and in the city of New Yerk, they must be laid to the occurred with the store of the past and the feet of sirry. In was a small cast-iron, something to happen to us. Soon, however, we 1,100 to 1,200 of these were born of intemperate tities enough for ten or twelve acres.—Ex.

ing up the church hill, so we amused ourselves has ever been overcome by spirits, he should Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building watching them and trying to make them out. forever and ever avoid them. Touch not, taste But how guilty we felt when we contrasted our- not, is the only safe rule for him. We must not selves with the happy children walking along be told at the present day that the moderate use, 1863 obediently with their parents! What would by a Christian, of intoxicating drinks is not pracour father and mother think? was the thought tically an encouragement for the weak and vithat troubled us most. By and bye they all cious to drink to excess. The reverse is notocame out again, and then the bell rang for afternoon service, and still we were in our prison. Then we grew hungry. We had eaten all the nuts we had in our pockets long before, but we could not reach any more—they grew too far out upon the boughs. Soon after church was in, in the afternoon, a troop of rude boys came along the road near us. We knew they were a bad set of boys, notorious Sabbath-breakers. How we dreaded lest they should see us; that would be the greatest disgrace of all! They were ahouting and swearing, and had evidently been nutting. By good fortune, however they did not, that troubled us most. By and bye they all clods to urink to excess. The reverse is noto-came out again, and then the bell rang for riously true. The moderate offender, in a world nutting. By good fortune, however they did not, of them? Can they afford thus to sacrifice spy us, but passed down a lane in the opposite their Christian influence for a mere momentary direction. That was a relief, but we were almost gratification? Is it right that they should do so?

Agriculture.

Whitewashing.

Common lime quickly and perfectly absorbs he looked up, laughing just as he did at first, carbonic and other disagreeable and unhealthful is scattered plentifully in cellars, privies, stables, and gutters of the streets. It not only purifies of a chestnut-tree. We hurried home and con- the air and promotes physical health, but as a feesed all to our mother. She wisely thought we whitewash enlivens and beautifies wherever it is had been sufficiently punished, and said but little. applied. As it is easly washed off by the rain, We tried to have a grudge against old Uncle Seth, if not properly prepared as a wash, it has to be but after we had eaten our suppers and found so frequently re-applied that it is considered ourselves that we would not say much about it, and the poor use nothing to protect their dwell- THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH We had found out that the way of transgression ings, fences, &c., from the ravages of the weather is hard, and we learnt our lesson well. He was yet the difference between a well-whitewashed a wise old man, and knew how to preach chil- farm and one where no lime is used would amount to a large percentage in case of a sale. "Why didn't your mother send after you?" For the physical and moral benefits which may arise from the abundant use of lime as a white-"The old man stopped her on her way home wash, several modes of preparing it, so as to from church, and told her all about it, and she make it more durable, whether applied in-doors or out, are here given, with the suggestion that the same amount of money necessary to keep a man's premises well whitewashed cannot be expended to as great a moral and healthful advantage in any other way:-1. One ounce of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc) and three ounces of common salt to every four pounds of good fresh lime, that is, lime which has not fallen into dry Disorders of the Stomach, Liver powder from exposure to the atmosphere, with The Eyes of Children.

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"Chestnuting!" replied their father, in a sur-prised tone, that sounded just like no, before he than juveniles. One sometimes hears folk talk this may be colored according to taste by adding had said any thing else, "why, there's no chest- in an exceeding "knowing" and confident syle in an exceeding "knowing and connum system of three pounds of yellow other for a cream color; about "getting on the blind side of children." But three pounds of umber for a fawn color, with a bout "getting on the blind side of children." But three pounds of umber for a fawn color, with a continent, to these the four pounds of umber for a fawn color, with a pound each of Indian red and lamp-black.

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THE Subscriber has recently invented and particular to the set of the continent, to these the continent, to these the continent is especially antagonistic, its modus operation and continent. The subscriber has recently invented and particular to the set of the continent to the continen didn't care much about it; though, in fact, they when we are deluding ourselves with the notion whitewashing; make a starch of half a pint of Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers had both been planning it ever since they had been planning it ever since they had been awake. But their father went away in a littlet white, and no more was said about it. But at the planning it and pour it, while hot, into the lime-water while it is hot. This does not rub off easly. 4. A good in-door whitewash for a house of six or or inact a plant of flour and pour it, while hot, into the lime-water while it is hot. This does not rub off easly. 4. A good in-door whitewash for a house of six or or inact a plant of flour and pour it, while hot, into the lime-water while it is hot. This does not rub off easly. 4. A good in-door whitewash for a house of six or or inact a plant of flour and pour it, while hot, into the lime-water while it is hot. This does not rub off easly. 4. A good in-door whitewash for a house of six or or inact a plant of flour and pour it, while hot, into the lime-water while it is hot. This does not rub off easly. 4. A good in-door whitewash for a house of six or eight rooms is made thus: take three pounds of eight rooms is made thus: take three pounds of applications on the Skin. Paris white and one pound of white glue; dissolve the glue in hot water, and make a thick wash with the Paris white and hot water, then add the dissolved glue and sufficient water to make it of the proper consistence for applying with a brush. If any is left over, it hardens by to the beer-shop or the dancing-booth. As long the morning; but it may be dissolved with hot about after nuts, than all the toys that ever was as they have money to spend, the poor entrapped water; still it is best to make only enough to be ones are welcome, but, as soon as their pockets used each day; spread it on while it is warm.mender the city could not satisfy them.

At night their father returned; and, after tea, sought rather than their company. Jonathan heard a circumstance narrated the other day, made up your minds to go nutting this fine day, which, he doubts not, is, in substance, of frequent of health and station of health and station of health and station of life. occurrence. A reformed drunkard happened one the particles of lime being carried off by steam, day to meet the landlord, at whose house he had wind, or otherwise. When it is taken into ac-

day to meet the landlord, at whose house he had been in the habit of spending nearly the whole of his weekly earnings, whilst his poor wife and children were left at their so-called home almost the transfer of the state. "There's no cheatnuts in this part of the State," replied their father. "However, I wish was might every first and some twenty stone in the habit of spending nearly the whole ount how much buildings and fences are protected against the destructive influences of the stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and entirely by the use of this emolient; warn foments the state. "However, I wish was might every form and feature of these prevalent and been in the habit of spending nearly the whole ount how much buildings and fences are protected against the destructive influences of the stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and entirely by the use of this emolient; warn foments the state."

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