Child's Column.

Be Good.

Be good, be good, my bright-eyed boy, Roaming the fields in thy childish joy; Laugh, shout, as you bound over meadow and Be merry as you will; but, O, be good ! Rob not the nest that your quick eyes see Perched on the boughs of you chestnut tree; Braise not the butterfly's tender wing;

Harm not even the smallest thing. Be good to all, even to bird and bee,

Even as God is good to thee,

Be good, my little girl, be good Be not selfish, no: vain, nor rude; Ee'er from your lips let a cross word fall Be patient, and humble, and kind to all. Eger let that brow with a frown be dark Be cheerful and blithe as the warbling lark ; Ever be gentle and pure as the dove. Your words and your actions full of love. Be good to all," let your motto be, Even as God has been good to thee,

A Fortune-Telling Book. "I wish I had a fortune-telling book,"

said one of three boys, as they walked down to the river to go swimming; "I want to know what my luck is to be. I've tried to buy one, but there's none to seil." 'I've got one," said the barber's son. "Got one!" cried Bill Staples eagerly;

"why didn't you tell of it before? Where

'Down at the shop," answered the bar-"And it does tell what's coming to pass, does it?" asked the third boy.

Yes, it does." But how do you know?" asked the third boy' "you havn't lived long enough to know if it has told your fortune right. Why, you see it's a very old book," said the barber's son. "My grandfather had it, and it told his; and it all came to

" It beats all," cried Bill Staples, " what a prize! Why don't you go round telling fortunes! You'd make lots of money." "I am afraid nobody would believe me," said the barber's son, humbly. Well, show it to us," said they.

"Come down to the shop to night," he said; "come just after we shut up; that's the best time to read it." "Sell it to me," cried Bill Staples

how will you trade, now?" "Can't part with mine," answered the barber's son; " but you can get one where mine came from."

" I'll have one as certain as my name is Bill Staples; but we'll come and try our

luck with you."
"Agreed," said they all.
The boys were before time, and hung around the shop until every custome: had gone and the shutters were put up; then in they went. The barber's son asked them to be seated, and drew a little table out, and placed a lamp on it. Then he went to the back part of the shop, and opening a little trunk, (for, as you may well think, such a book was kept carefully,) took it out, and laid it on the table, the boys narrowly eyeing him all the time. "There, he said, in a very sober tone, when he laid the book on the table, "there, boye, is my fortune-telling book. What it says is sure." The two apprentices scrambled to to the

' The Bible!" they exclaimed at once, shrinking back "Yes," said the barber's son, 'that i my father's Bible; and it says there are but just two ways for you and for me to try our chance by in this world. One is called the broad way,' and the other the 'strait and

narrow way."

Such a fortune-telling book they were not thinking of; but, my young readers, it is the only kind that does not deceive us .-Child's Paper.

My Child's Story.

"Teil me a story, please-a Bible story," cried my little girl to me this morning; and as I looked in the eager face, and smoothed the shining curls, I thought that for once I would not speak of the holy child Jesus, the little Samuel, or the son of the lonely widow. So I told my listening Nellie of the Apostle Paul; how, after God had taught him by a wonderful miracle to love and serve his Saviour, he led a life of trial, and trouble,

trouble, and toil for our Saviour's sake?"

he must have been fit for it."

No, my child, he did not pray to die; be must do his Master's work. He must pray provement. and strive to be kept from temptation, must be lowly and meek, encouraging others by his example, and must take up willingly, 'I have learned, in whatsoever state I am. therewith to be content."

longer concealed its quivering.
"O mamma," she said softly and sadly,

" and I am so happy in this dear home, and yet I fret and cry when anything vexes me! O mamma, will God forgive me?"

Then I soothed her with the recollection of his love, which is never failing to those who are sorry for their sine; and my dear children, when you are inclined to be discontented for some little disappointment, think of St. Paul, who without a home, and with trials and sorrows that we would never know, still could say, not with triumph fo his goodness, but meekly as St. John: "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."-Children'.

The Theory of a Brick.

A boy hearing his father say 'Twas a poor rule that wouldn't work both ways. said, " if father applies this rule about his work, I will test it in my play."

So setting up a row of bricks, he tipped over the first, which striking the second caused it to fall on the third, which over turned the fourth, and so on, until all the bricks lay prostrate.
"Well," said the little boy, "each brick

the boy, "tis a poor rule that will not work both ways. They knock each other down, but will not raise each other up." " My son, bricks and mankind are alike made of clay active in knocking each other down, but not disposed to help each other

"Father," said the boy, "does the first brick, represent the first Adam?" The father replied: "When men fall, hey love company; but when they rise they love to stand alone, like yonder brick and see others prostrate before them."

Farm and fireside

Interesting to Farmer's Wives. As as general rule it is most economical

buy the best articles. The price is, of course, always higher; but good articles spend best. It is a sacrifice of money to buy poor cheese, lard, etc., to say nothing of the injurious effect upon health-Of the West India sugar and molasse the Santa Cruz and Porto Rico are considered the best. The Havana is seldom clean. White sugar from Brazil is someimes very good.

Refined sugar usually contains most of the sacoharine substance; there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed and granulated sugars, than we should first sup-Botter that is made in September and

October is the best for winter use. Lard should be hard and white; and that which is taken from a hog not over a year old is Rich cheese feels softer under the pres-

sure of the finger. That which is very strong is neither very good nor healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a bag that will not admit flies, and hang it in a cool dry place. If mould appears on it wipe it off with a dry cloth. Floor and meal of all kinds should be

kept in a cool dry place. The best rice is large and has a clear fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little

black insects inside the kernels. The small white sago, called the pearl sago is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. This article and tapioca, ground rice, etc., should be kept covered. To select nutmegs, pick them with a pin. If they are good, the oil will instantly spread aroud the puncture.

Keep coffee by itself, as the odor affects other articles. Keep tea in a close chest or canister. Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped

close in soft paper and laid in a drawer of The cracked cocoa is best; but that

very good. Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and not to be used until three months old. To thaw frozen potatoes, put them in hot

water To thaw frozen apples put them in cold water. Neither will keep after being frozen.—Housekeepers' Friend.

The Cattle Disease.

r three times in a day, and let the cattle inbale it, but not close ; let them lap freeof sait every other day; dissolve Chlorate Potassa in water, wash their nostrils and mouth and rub them all over with a coarse brush wet in the same; sprinkle Chloride of Lime in and about the stables; give the cattle a few onions if they can be procured, and plenty of sound vegetables and fresh grass and water, no hay if it can be avoi-

If those who have diseased cattle will fol-

dear friends during such a life of pain, and mutton chop-fizzing from the gridiron. To fry raw potatoes properly, they should be the welfare of his fellow-meu! I should think," said my Nellie simply pared, cut lengthwise into slices an eighth and earnestly, "I should think he would of an inch in thickness, dropped into a pan pray to God to let him die; he was so good over the fire, containing hot beef drippings, turned frequently, nicely browned all over but never burned. The addition of a little knew that in God's own time he would take salt and pepper, while in the pan, and him to himself, and in the mean while he little flour dredged over them, is an im-

EFFECTS OF LIME.—A gentleman in the nay, gladly and faithfully the crosses his neighborhood of Baltimore had in his garden God saw fit to lay upon him. So best! my some apple trees which produced no fruit. child; and this he did, and his words were, Two winters ago he took some lime which he steeped in water, and with a brush washed the old trees all over; the result I stopped, for my little girl's eyes were was the destruction of all the insects; the filled with tears, and the sweet mouth no old bark fell off, and was replaced by new, and the trees bore an excellent crop. Most of them have now acquired such renewed gigor that all appearance of age has disppeared.

To PRESPRVE Eggs .- The way to pro erve eggs through the summer and winter s simply this : Dip them in boiling water for the space of five or six seconds, then wipe them dry, and they will keep good and fresh from one year to snother. The water shuts the pores of the shell, and consequently keeps the air, which spoils them. from the egg .- Clermont Eagle.

A TURKEY BOILED AND THEN BAKED,-Prepare the Turkey just as if for baking; then put in a kettle, covering it with water, and closing it with a lid. Boil until quite tender. Then take it out and brown it in an oven for a few minutes. When put upon the table it will be found very tender and juicy instead of dry and tough.

TOMATO PIE.-Cover the bottom with alternate layers of sliced tomatoes, ripe and sound, and bread crumbled fine with butter "Well," said the little boy, "each brick and spice to taste, put it in a bake-pan with has knocked down his neighbor. I only loaf bread sliced fine, and sprinkle fine tripped one. Now I will raise one and see if he will raise his neighbors," He looked in vain to see them rise. "Here father," said you do other pies.

Notes & News.

The second second An Exciting Scene with Mr.

Rarev. The most exciting scene we ever wit nessed was what we may fairly call a mor. WE have the pleasure of announcing that we are still prepared to supply our customers at mose tal combat between man and the horse. A powerful and most beautiful thorough-bred stallion was introduced into the arena which appear to excite the envy and ill-feelings of som of our "would be" competitors and secure to our house The horse looked around at the audience, stood on his hind legs, ploughed up the pure viciousness. He snapped at the spectators, snapped at the groom and Mr. Rar-PER "BALBAC" & OTHER STEAMERS—PER ey, and ac ually bit his own flesh severels n his passion. He tore to pieces every strap which was placed upon him, hurling in the groom, who came to Mr. Rarey's assisance, ignominiously the whole length of the arena. At one time the horse broke clear away from all, and stood for a moment as a conscious victor in the midst of the excised audience. Mr. Dycer and Mr. Farrell both came to Mr. Rarey's help, but they were utterly unable to hold the animal. He scattered every man and every thing PARASOLS, around him like chaff. He was bathed in SHAWLS, a white fosm, and sending up rolling MANTLES, SKIRTS clouds of vapour from his body. At one And Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing, moment he tossed up the straw wildly, at another he sent the strong barriers flying in all directions; and for some time he stood the complete personification of a diablerie alone in he arena, roaring furiously, and tearing all the barriers with his teeth. Mr. Rarey, having washed his hands and rested for a few minutes, again ventured to approach him . Then began a contest such as no one who witnessed it can ever forget. It was a struggle of art and tact against overwhelming strength. Whoever saw that combat could never be sceptical as to the wonderful power of Mr. Rarey. For fully an hour the battle, for it was nothing else, continued; now the man had gained the victory, now the horse, and the animal strength from every fall. At last Mr. Raror trample him down. It gave one some sinewy man, confronting so furious and vicious an animal. A long struggle ensued,

but eventually the horse was fairly beaten out, and lay down panting and thoroubly subdued-Irish Times. which is put up in pound papers is often An Irishman's Idea of America. One of the best definitions of an Irishman's idea of America that we ever saw, is contained in the following extract from " The

Fairy Circle," a tale of John Brougham's Irish Echoes. " Where did baccy come from, Corney?" inquired Mary.
"Why, from Meriky; where else?" he replied-" that sent us the first pitaty, long

ife to it for both, says ! ! "

Father Matthew a wonderful sight of throuble; an' as for Scotland, you might stick it in a corner of one of their forests, and you'd never be able to find it out, except it Bad Legs, Old Sores and Ulcers. may be by the smell of whickey. If I had may be by the smell of whickey. If I had only a thrifte of money, I'd go an' seek my refused to yield to any other remedy or restment have invariably succumbed to a few application of this power. fortin' there.'

Sixpence a Day.

A London paper furnishes the following;
There is now an old man in an alms-house

Bristol, who states that for exercise. There is now an old man in an alms-hous low this receipt, I will warrant a sudden in Bristol, who states that for sixty years he and perfect cure. In travelling about and spent a sixpence a day in drink, but was neand perfect cure. In travelling about and noticing the closeness of barns built latterly ver intoxicated. A gentleman who heard this statement was somewhat curious to application. Its healthy qualities will be found to be accepted to hear soon of outbreaks this statement was somewhat curious to application. Its healthy qualities will be found to be accepted to hear soon of outbreaks this statement was somewhat curious to application. Its healthy qualities will be found to be accepted to hear soon of outbreaks this statement was somewhat curious to application. Its healthy qualities will be found to be thorough and invariable.

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And then, while my derling's eyes grew and with her sweet child's sympathy, and the lips were pressed together, that their quivering might not betray how the little open two sad with her sweet, I added: "And what do you think this noble good man said to his dear friends during such a life of pain, and care friends during such a life of pain, and more content in su ord will be sixtient year the sixpence a day reached the sixtient year the sixpence and person of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred and twenty five pounds sterling sum of three thousand, two hundred sum in the sixt children and grandchildren, or used it for

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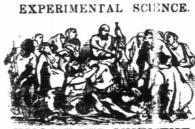
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