How sin will defile, and leave on us its scar; How anger, ill-will, will the countenance mar How it grows still more hideous the more we

Till it chisels its horrors, deen-lined on ou

They're seen in our features-their work we can Each person doth carry his life in his face.

There, thoughts and emotions their sculpturings And they finish their work as the older we grow

through life, 'tis developed by It increases In the aged its sweetness more fully appears.

By the cottager's fireside, within the arm-chair. How fair is the picture, what loveliness there ! Where goodness and love and contentment doth

There beauty doth rest with its hallowed spell. broken by a long list of complaints against this thing !" This grace is for all: it will shed its sweet smile O'er the young or the old, where the heart's free

from guile; 'Tis a jewel divine, that more brightly wil it does him a bit of good." Age adds to its lustre—'tis polished by Time!

Story for the Little Folks. One afternoon, last winter, as Miss Grey reached the schoolhouse, she saw in the entry great, rough boy, who went to another schoo holding two of her best scholars by the shoultwo boys, seeming very angry, and was scolding and struggling with all his might, while Willis, you are giving your mother so much unnecessary

though crying, stood very quietly. said, "Well, Amos." The larger boy looked and these six nails—one for each day. around, saying, "You see, here's two o' yer beys been fighting, and I'm a holdin' of em 'till sort of look, as his father proceeded :you come." "You may release them," said the teacher; and they very gladly followed her the board will have no nails driven in, but will into the schoolhouse, leaving Amos to go about be as smooth and clean when it is shown to me his business. After ringing the bell for the on Saturday night as it is now. But for every children to be seated, Miss Grey said "Now day you misbehave yourself a nail will be driven John and Willie may come and tell me what in ; if, however, you should afterwards be good has happened." John's eyes were still flashing, a nail will be drawn out for each day." and his hands were tightly clinched: while Willie, to the surprise of all, was still crying. This was very unusual, for he was a brave, man-mother. On this occasion Mr. Andrews did not ly boy, and never cried for trifles. So the teach- look stern, but he looked very lovingly and anxiously and so long at him, that Philip felt er asked-

" Willie, why are you crying ?"

the tears trickling down his cheeks, and no sooner had his father given him an affectionate " My head aches," was the reply. kiss than he stole out of the room, fully resolv-And then Miss Grey noticed that his thick, curly hair was matted with blood. Some wa- ing that the board should be given in on Saturter and a sponge were quickly brought, and upon day night as clean and smooth as it was then. washing away the blood a large bruise showed itself. After this was properly cared for, the tion, had never thought of asking help from the Strong Arm, and besides that he had no notion teacher turned to John, saying-

of offering up a prayer to God, except his usual " John, you may tell me all about it." "Why," said John, still looking as if he was morning and evening prayer. After trying to give up his fight, "the boys were be good for a few hours, he found it so difficult playing at ball, and Frank Barlow threw it away that he gave it up, and when night came his mo down the street, and Bill "-John," said Miss ther said,-Grey. John fidgetted a little under her earnes drive a nail into that board to mark this day's look, and then went on-" and Willie and both started for it. I got to it first, and just misconduct." as I stooped to pick it up Willie pushed me black head on one side of the board and the point half an inch through on the other. On

" What then ?" inquired the teacher. John's face flushed and his eye fell, as he said " I hit him a lick."

" Did you make that bruise ?"

" Yes'm, I guess co."

" Did Willie strike back ?" " No, ma'am; he doubled up his fist all ready, but I guess he thought he couldn't beat would knock a nail out. She therefore turned

" Willie, you pushed John down, did you?" "Yes, ma'am," and Willie's clear, honest eyes lip secured a good character, so another nail were raised to his teacher's; "but I did not was removed, and about an hour before the remean to. I stubbed my toe, and fell against turn of Mr. Andrews on Saturday night the last him, and as he was stooping, it pushed him

member of the family an affectionate greeting, "What did you do when John struck you?" "I had a great mind to strike too, but I and they sat down to tea. Philip hung about thought of something, and then I told him his father's chair all the time, but he did not look happy. He said he was glad his father had I was sorry I hurt him," said Willie. "Why was it necessary for Amos to hold come back, but still his face showed that he was

" I didn't think there was any need of it : and he half laughed in spite of his aching head ; " but he took John in one hand and me in the other, and kept telling us to 'quit,' or he'd trash us both. I am sorry if I hurt John by falling against him, for I really did not mean

no nails in it. Not a single nail, eh? "Yes, he did, too," interrupted John, angrily; " he wanted Frank to think he was a faster runner than I, and was mad because I

John, I wish you to think the matter all over. marks remain. So it is always, my dear son, We have no houses to store up our treasure. remembering Willie's explanation, which I be- with sin. Every sinful word you speak, every Gay little minstrels, we live but for pleasure; lieve to be the true one; and at recess you may wicked act you commit, you make a mark on What shall we do when the summer is over. tell me who has been to blame."

ed his back to Willie, and getting as far from of your sine, and turn with humble trust to him as possible, took up a book and pretended your Saviour, all your sine shall be removed, to be studying very hard. Presently he wished and when you are called to give up your accounts for a pencil and remembered that he had left his you shall give them up with joy and not with upon the teacher's table. He raised his hand, grief .- Youth's Magazine. and asked for the pencil, but a class was reciting. and Miss Grev wished no one to cross the room until the class was seated.

" May I lend him mine?" asked Willie: and noticing the glance of approval which accompanied the permission to do as he wished, selected his best pencil and placed it before John.

" Take it. John." said Miss Grev, as she saw he did not seem to notice it. John picked it puny mother, and when they went to town Cline up, but instead of using it, began turning it would pick her up in his arms and put her in the over, and looking at it as though it was some strange thing he had never seen before. His teacher was watching him, and seen she saw a tear roll down his cheek, then another and anosobbed aloud. Miss Grey went to him, and laying her hand on his head, asked .-What is the matter ?"

John sobbed out, "I am sorry I struck

"Would you like to tell him so?" he turned to Willie and said, "Please forgive things." me, Willie; I am sorry I struck you. I might And I know just how it was ; he was as fond it would be well to destroy it wherever there is

have known you did not mean to do it." Willie put his curly head so close to John's night Mr. Cline came home in a high glee; he that Miss Grey did not hear his answer, but was in such spirits that one might suppose he sette Ploseman gives us this: "Take a pint of

such a thing.

"Now, Willie," said his teacher, will you tell us what that 'something' was of which you thought, when you were tempted to strike John?"

Such a thing.

A fine situation had been offered him in the town, a dozen miles distant, where he did his town, a dozen miles distant, where he did his trading. He would get forty dollars a month as switch-tender at the railway depot, and their them when it comes in congact with them."

Something and a half of soft content, and a gailon and a half of soft content, and a gailon and a half of soft content, and a gailon and a half of soft content, and a gailon and a half of soft content, and a gailon and a half of soft content, and a gailon and a half of soft content.

BDr. Cohleigh, Editor of Zion's Herald, Boston dissolve in twenty gallons of water. It is persective the natural color, we give the preference to feetly safe on trees, and it will extirpate all kinds of insects that infest them when it comes in congact with them."

Selec's Haif Life." Warranted or money returned to fine the mixture stand dissolve in twenty gallons of water. It is persective the natural color, we give the preference to feetly safe on trees, and it will extirpate all kinds of insects that infest them when it comes in congact with them." such a thing.

He besitated a moment, then said, gravely, oldest boy have the privilege of teaming from It was that Bible yerse you gave us the other the cars to the town. day " He that is slow to anger is better than " Now, old girl," he said, slapping his wife

they Made.

morning for the whole week ?"

ed to sin."

with."

the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than on the back, "you'll have it comfortable, living in town instead of drudging on the farm."

The tears came into Miss Grey's eyes, as she

So the little farm was rented, and he moved said, "God bless you my dear boy, and help his family to town.

"So I am, my boy, and the board, the ham- At this she burst out crying, and, wringing

Mr. Andrews quite believed this, and therefore whom it is written, "Ruined by rum."—Chris-

he had thought of a new mode of registering tian Advocate.

Philip's failings; so he said, " Now Philip, ask

Philip, however, in making this good resolu-

" Philip, I am very sorry, but I really must

"Ugly nail!" said Philip, when he saw its

Tuesday the same careless, thoughtless conduct

was repeated, and another pail was driven into

the board. On Wednesday he was worse than

ever, and a third nail was inserted. On Thurs-

day night Mrs. Andrews told him she really be-

lieved he had been trying to be good, so she

the board over, hitting one of the nails on the

point, out it fell on the floor. On Friday, Phi-

When Mr. Andrews returned he gave each

" Now, Philip," said his father, as the tea-

things were carried out of the room, "let me see

After thoroughly locking for some time at this

"Well, my boy, I am glad to see there are

"No father." said the weeping boy. "but

"Ah, yes," said his father, "there are the

Temperance.

" ugly nail" was knocked out.

uneasy about something.

there are the marks !"

Philip carried it to his father

silent reporter, Mr. Andrews said :

the hoard."

you always to remember His words when tempt- I had not seen them for years, continued the narrator, and a sad change had come. I have heard of heart-broken women, but I think I

never saw one till I saw Mrs. Cline. The Three Nails, and the Marks " You heard he lost the switch," she said to

" Find a piece of board, six nails, and a ham-I replied in the negative. "O yes, it's gone, and we are going to the mer, and bring them to me," said Mr. Andrews to his son Philip one Monday morning. Philip bad as fast as we can. He never had no taste collected the articles required, but greatly won- for liquor till we came here, but it was right dering to what use his father was going to put next house to him, and he was tempted all the them; so on entering the parlor he said, "I time, and he couldn't stand it." thought, father, that you was going out this "I wish you hadn't moved off the farm,"

mer, and the nails are for your mother's use her hands wildly, exclaimed, Not alone in the young is the beautiful seen— while I am away. There are six nails—one for "O, sir, you know what good times we had the infant's sweet smile, or the youth of six-each day; the board is for the nails to be dri-there, what a provider he was for his children; ven into, and the hammer is to drive them in and now he cares nothing about them, but spends what little they earn on drink! He doesn't Philip was not a wicked boy, but whenever come home till one or two o'clock in the morn-his father was from home he took advantage ing, and I lie awake watching for him, and when of his absence, teased his brothers and sisters, I get up and let him in I sometimes suffer with constantly neglected his lessons and had a hundrills all the rest of the time till daylight. The dred thoughtless tricks, which gave his mother man has no license neither, the old rascal that annoyance and trouble. Whenever Mr. Andrews has ruined my husband; he sells him a cracker,

returned from a journey, his peace was always and then gives him the beer or rum for no-O how different a story was this of " her Hen-"I have talked, and talked, and talked again," ry " to what she used to tell me. A shudder was always part of the mother's report. "I am passed over me as she said she wanted to get tired of talking; I am sure nobody has more separation from him, or else the boys would said to him than Philip, and yet I don't see that separate from her. Reader, this is but one of the families

your mother to please to come here, and I will Thrilling Verses. explain how the nails and the board and the The circumstances which induced the writing hammer wre to be used." The three were quietly seated, when Mr. Andrews, in a calm and af- of the following well-known and thrilling lines fectionate manner, said, "Philip, you are so are as follows :- A young lady in New York thing very wonderful. John, the largest of the often troublesome when I am away from home, was in the habit of writing for the Philadelphis that my pleasure is spoilt with the thought that you are giving your mother so much unnecessary writing was so full of pathos, and evinced such deep emotion of soul, that a friend of hers actrouble. I wish, therefore, to have your con-The boys did not see Miss Grey until she duct written on this board, with this hammer, cused her of being a maniac on the subject of Temperance-whereupon she wrote the following lines :-Philip's face wore a very comical, inquiring

Go feel what I have felt, Go bear what I have borne-Sink 'neath the blows a father dealt. And the cold world's proud scorn ; Then suffer on from year to year-Thy sole relief the scorehing tear.

Go kneel as I have knelt. Implore, beseech and pray-Strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay; Be dashed with bitter curse aside, Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied.

Go weep as I have wept O'er a loved father's fall-See every promised blessing swept-Youth's sweetness turned to gall; Life's fading flowers strewed all the way-That brought me up to woman's day.

Go to thy mother's side, And her crushed bosom cheer, Thine own deep anguish hide; Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear

Mark her worn frame and withered brow-The gray that streaks her dark hair now-With fading frame and trembling limb; And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth, Promised eternal life and truth, But who, foresworn, bath yielded up That promise to the cursed cup; And led her down, through love and light, And all that made her prospects bright; And chained her there mid want and strife That lowly thing, a drunkard's wife; And stamped on childhood's brow so mild. That withering blight, the drunkard's child !

Go hear, and feel, and see, and know, All that my soul hath felt and known, Then look upon the wine cup's glow, See if its beauty can atone-Think if its flavor you will try When all proclaim, "'Tis drink and die!"

Tell me I hate the bowl-Hate is a feeble word, I loathe-abhor-my very soul With strong disgust is stirred, When'er I see, or hear or tell, Of the dark beverage of hell!

Agriculture.

The Song of the Crickets. Under the grass in the bright summer weather We little crickets live gaily together ; When the morn shines, and the dews brightly

All the night long you may hear if you listen-" Cheep ! cheep ! cheep !" We are the crickets that sing you to sleep.

marks. You have removed the nails, but the sll me who has been to blame."

your soul,—a spot, a stain which cannot be reThe boys sat at the same desk, so John turnmoved by any earthly means. But if you repent

wer?

Cheep! cheep! cheep! Under the hearthstone for shelter we creen Then when the firelight is dancing and glowing, Nothing we'll care how the winter is blowing; Down in our snug little cells we will sing you Songs of the brightness the summer will bring

you.-Cheep! cheep! cheep! Summer is coming, though snows may be deep

Moving into Town He was a small farmer, said my friend, and s happier family I never saw than Mr. Cline's. The boys did all they could to help the delicate

The Caterpillar on Apple Trees. Now is the time for looking out for insects and destroying them. The caterpillar is not the worst of them : he, however, renders the orchard unsightly; and when he feeds upon the stalwart man, and she a little mite of a thing- leaves year atter year, positive injury to its She worshipped him, as little women are apt health and productions must ensue. It is well, to do with big husbands, and you would rare- at this time, to watch his movements, and whenther; at last he laid his head upon the desk and ly hear her tell a story that Henry Cline was ever a web appears to burn him off, nest and not in the beginning, or the middle, or the end all, with a blazing torch, or to rub him off with a leather mitten; if whipped off with a bundle "We hadn't no Christmas, cause father of small sticks, or driven from his quarters by wasn't to hum," said William Cline to my boy any other means, he will seldem return or live the day after that world-wide holiday, "he always fills our hats with candy night afore, never to speak of the books and toys and things."

And I know just how it was; he was as fond and loving a father as he was a husband. One and loving a father as he was a husband. One always fills our hats with candy night afore, fruit trees seem to be mostly confined to the apparatus of a man of seventy, rather than fifty years old. I commenced the use under persuasion of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. I am happy of friends, with no confidence in results. the day after that world-wide holiday, "he to do further mischief. His depredations on Mr. N. P. SELEB-"Yes'm;" and the sobs almost choked him as never to speak of the books and toys and ple and pear. The wild cherry is his favorite

John's changed face showed that he was for- had indulged in a glass only that he never did crude petroleum, and a gallon and a half of soft

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