Nothing to do.

I have shot my arrows and spun my top And banded my last new ball: I trundled my hoop till I had to stop, And swung till I got a fell;

I tumbled my books all out of the shelves And hunted the pictures through: I've flung them where they may sort the And now-I have nothing to do.

The Tower of Babel I built of blocks Came down with a crash on the floor; My train of cars ran over the rocks-

I'll warrant they'll run no more. I have raced with Grip till I'm out of breath; My slate is broken in two:

So I can't draw monkeys. I'm tired to death Because I have nothing to do.

The boys have gone to the pond to fish, They bothered me too to go; But for fun like that I hadn't a wish For I think it mighty " slow "

To sit all day at the end of a rod. For the sake of a minnow or two. Or to land, at the farthest, an eel on the sod-I'd rather have nothing to do.

Maria has gone to the woods for flowers, And Lucy and Nell are away After berries. I'm sure they've been out hours :

I wonder what makes them stay. Ned wanted to saddle the Brunette for me But riding is nothing new: "I was thinking you'd relish a canter," said he

"Because you had nothing to do." I wish I was poor Jim Foster's son, For he seems so happy and gay, When his wood is chopped, and his work al

With his little half hour of play. He neither has books, no top, nor ball, Yet he's singing the whole day through; But then-he never is tired at all, Because he has nothing to do.

Earning a Wife.

"And so you want to marry my daughter young man," said Farmer Burton, removing the pipe from his mouth, and looking at the young

fellow more sharply from head to toe. Despite his rather indolent, effeminate which was mainly the result of his education, Luke Jordon was a fine looking fellow, and not easily moved from his self-possession; and he colored and grew confused beneath that sharp, scrutinizing look.

"Yes, sir. I spoke to Miss Mary last even ing, and she-she referred me to you." The old man's face softened.

" Molley is a good girl, a very good girl," he said, stroking his chin with a thoughtful air, " and she deserves a good husband. What can

The young man looked rather blank at this " If you refer to my ability to support a wife,

to marry you, not your property. What guar- all you can.'

was quite unprepared, and he stared blankly at swer. the questioner without speaking.

"I believe you managed to get through college-have you any profession?" " No, sir; I thought-"

" Have you any trade?"

" No, sir. My father thought that, with the wealth I should inherit. I should not need any." "Your father thought like a fool, then. He'd much better have given you some honest occupation, and cut you off with a shilling-might have been the making of you. As it is, what are you fit for? Here you are, a strong, able-bodied young man, twenty-four years old, and never His days were days of happiness; earned a penny in your life! You might be ashamed of yourself."

"And you want to marry my daughter," resumed the old man, after a few vigorous puffs at his pipe. "Now I have given Molly as good His young wife smiled-her heart was lightadvantages for learning as a girl could have, and she hasn't thrown 'em away; but if she didn't He felt that all was fair and bright, know how to work, she'd be no daughter of mine. If I chose, I could keep more servants: but I don't, no more than what I choose that my daughter should be a pale, spiritless creature, full of dyspepsia and all manner of finelady ailments, instead of the smiling, bright eyed, rosy-cheek lass she is. I did say that she should marry no lad that had been cursed with a rich father; but His days are days of wretchedness; she's taking a foolish liking to you, and I'll tell you what I'll do. Go to work, and prove yourself to be a man; perfect yourself in some occupation-I don't care what, so it be honest; then come to me, and if the girl is willing, she is

As the old man said this, he deliberately knocked the ashes out of his pipe against one of the pillars of the porch where he was sitting, tucked it into his pocket, and went into the

Pretty Mary Burton was waiting to see her lover down at the garden-gate, their usual trys-

Then, as she noticed her lover's grave look,

ried with him in his exile these words, and the gates of the old church. which were like a tower of strength to his soul -" I'll wait for you, Luke." One pleasant sunshiny morning, late in Octo-

ber, as Farmer Burton was propping up the prominent figure in the group. grape-vine in his front yard, that threatened to break down with the weight of its luxurious burdens, a neat looking cart drove up, from which Luke Jordan alighted with a quick, elas. tic spring, quite in contrast to his former easy, leisurely movements. "Good morning, Mr. Burton. I understood

that you wanted to buy some butter-tubs and that you wanted to buy some butter-tubs and cider barrels. I think I have some that will just Well might it produce the resolve, that, by God's full height. To form a head, leave about three

"Whose make?" inquired the old man. able pride; "and I challenge any cooper in Ca- from the land.—Band of Hope Review.

nada to beat them." Mr. Burton examined them one by one. "They'll do," he said, cooly, as he set down the last of the lot. " What will you take for

"What I asked you for six months ago to. day-your daughter sir." The rougish twinkle in the old man's eyes

houldn't wonder if we made a bargsin."

Nothing loth, Luke obeyed. "Molly!" bawled Mr. Burton, thrusting his past winter. head into the kitchen door.

tied a blue checked apron; but she looked as destroys manhood. The point is simply this:

to hear what he had to sav.

ment with a quizzical look. and barrels, all of his own make—a right good ferson. Washington Irving was not a smoker,

example. But the kind of bargain the young have been a smoker .- Anonymous. people made can readily be conjectured by the speedy wedding that followed.

What Good Can I Do.

Agnes Moore was a Sabbath school teacher. the question, 'What good can I do?'

and cakes, as mamma has, to give away.'

a vour work.'

'What is it,' asked the boys, 'that we can ed.

nut in the missionary box.' the street to Sabhath school,' said Robert.

'I am very much pleased with you, children. ed by its mother. You have all done well. I hope that you will The most suitable food for young turkeys "I know that you are well off, Luke Jordan not be satisfied with doing good this week, but from two to six days old, is boiled eggs. Inbut I take it for granted that you ask my girl will go on each day of your lives trying to do sects of all kinds and cooked livers of animals

away—as it is in thousands of instances—that as much if not more, than these boys did? Are provided the whey is drained out. you could provide for her a comfortable home? there not many grown people who are not trying You have hands and brains—do you know how to do good? Will not all, both old and young, weeks old that it will naturally take to eating

Cemperance.

Two Pictures. BY W.B. DERRICK.

He signed the pledge, and angels smiled Bright dawned the day of rest .-No murky clouds, or torrents wild

Disturbed his peaceful breast. His nights brought sweet repose; His life one constant stream of bliss Which heavenward ever flows.

Her friends were kind and true; And life was ever new.

The pledge he broke, and angels wept; Dark clouds his sky o'ercast. And torrents wild now o'er him swept-

His nights like hell below; His life one downward, downward course Of misery, want and woe.

A fierce, destructive blast.

His poor wife weeps! God pity her His friends-Oh, where are they? He finds the world is dark and drear. And casts his life away.

When will they put you in the Stocks Father?

ence of the beer shop.

she added softly :-" Never mind; I'll wait for fellow in the village school, but for the evil ex- juice out of the currents, strain and measure it. ample of an intemperate father might have be- Put it in a copper or brass kettle, and boil is Luke Jordan suddenly disappeared from his come a clever and useful man-who had so of- until the scum ceases to rise; then, without taaccustomed haunts, much to the surprise of his ten been fined by the magistrate for being drunk, king the juice off the fire, stir in one pound of gay associates. But, wherever he went, he car- was at length put to the village stocks, close by well refined sugar to every pint of juice, and as

and disgust. The beadle full of his office, was a retains the beautiful crimson color of the current One little girl who had hold of her father's hand, inquired, ' Father, why have they put him

in the stocks ?' 'Because he gets drunk.'

What a powerful lecture from this little child!

How many thousands of poor children are there togetime.

I have had tree Mignonette 4 and 5 feet high "Mine," replied Luke, with an air of pardon- who would rejoice if the 'drink' were banished

pay to smoke. It costs the world annually five hundred million dollars for tobacco. And this connects the use of the weed with higher considerations, for this comes out of the world's surplus fund, out of which comes the means of Horticulture.

"You've got the right metal in you, after extending civilization. In the United States "Come in, lad-come in. I moreover, four hundred thousand acres of land to grain for thousands who have needed it the

One strong point made by Mr. Parton is. " Molly tripped out in the hall. The round that tobacco is the enemy of women. Not white arms were bared above the elbows, and only because its filthiness keeps men away from bore traces of the flour she had been sifting .- | the sex and makes them seek the company of Her dress was a neat gingham, over which was each other to indulge the habit, but because it winning and lovely as she always did wherever Tobacco, by disturbing and impairing vitality, tends to vitiate the relations between the sexes She blushed and smiled as she saw Luke, and tends to lessen man's interest in woman and his then, turning her eyes upon her father, waited enjoyment of her society, and enables him to endure and be contented with, and finally even The old man regarded his daughter for a mo- to prefer, the companionship of men. Put that thought into your pipe and smoke it.

"Molly, this young man-perhaps you've Among the great men of our country who did seen him before—has brought me a lot of tubs not smoke were Washington, Franklin, and Jefarticle, too. He saks a pretty price for e'm; though nobody ever drew such delightful pictures but if you are willing to give it, well and good ; of lusty Von Twillers enveloped in clouds of toand bark ye, my girl-whatever bargain you bacco smoke. Goethe never smoked, nor could he have smoked and remained Goethe. The As Mr. Burton said this, he considerately man so perfect in body, so loftly and splendid in stepped out of the room, and we will follow his intellect, and so grand in character, could no

Agriculture.

Food for Young Turkeys. Young turkeys do not take kindly to civiliza

She loved every scholar in her class, and sought tion. Breeding turkeys in a large town is never to lead them to Jesus. One Sabbath she said. a success. Under domestication, this fowl, so Boys, I want each one of you to ask himself hardly and vigorous in his native forest, has become sickly and puny. There is as great differ-We are too young and small,' said one of ence between the turkey reared on our highly the boys. 'We can't buy coal and wood for cultivated farms, and that found in the forest of Rev. W. Morley Punshon, A. M poor people as papa does. We have no pies the West, as there is between the invalid girls of our great cities and the stalwart maidens 'I know that, my dear ; you are not expect- among the highlands of Scotland. The turkey ed to do the work of men and women, only that of the forest is a strong, healthy fowl; the turof little boys. There is something, however, key of the town is a weak, unhealthy one. Imwhich you can do, and do better than papa or proper and unnatural food is the cause of this mamma, or any other person, simply because it degeneracy. In bringing up young turkeys, nature, and not the cook book, should be consult-

'Think of my question, 'What good can I biverous, is animal food. This fact should nedo?' every day in this week. Next Sunday I ver be lost sight of in feeding young poultry .will ask you if you have not found something to In the first place, the digestive organs of young birds are not strong enough to enable them to On the next Sabbath the boys were all pre- dispose of starchy food. There is nothing in ent. 'I will begin with you, Henry. What their gizzards to enable them to grind up the

'I split kindling-wood, and father paid me hearty meal in their stomachs. And this meal, forty cents. Here they are,' said Willie, 'to of the most nutritious kind of food, the yolk of eggs, is sufficient to last the chick for several 'I have brought two boys I found playing in days; after that it knows enough to reject the meal you throw it and to take the insects offer-

are also good. A cheap and excellent food for antee can you give me, in case it should be swept Are there not many children who might do young poultry may also be found in fresh curds

to use them? Again I ask, what can you do?"

begin now to ask the question, "What good
This was a style of catechism for which Luke

can I do?" and seek in earnest to find an anapparatus before it can dispose of the kind of food it eats in after life. When the young chicks first manifest an appetite for starchy food, be careful and furnish them with sand or nowdered brick if they are on the ground, as it s necessary to swallow this with the first grain they eat .- Prairie Farmer.

The Quince.

A few years ago this fruit was easily grown, and qualities found their way into the great ci ties, where they were sold at moderate prioes : but latterly they have failed, and, like the apple, have been scarce and high. The quince seems to flourish best on a rather stiff, moist soil, is somewhat sheltered locations. We have often seen tress or bushes loaded with fruit, growing beside brooks or around small ponds. It has long been a favorite fruit for preserving in sugar, and for marmalade, on account of its texture and peculiar agreeable flavor. We know of no reason why the cultivation or this fruit should be neglected for there is always ready sale for it. The plants are easily grown from cuttings, and soon come into a bearing state.-They may be planted six feet apart in the row. with rows ten feet apart, The trees are quite long-lived, and usually healthy and hardy. The worst enemy to the quince is the borer, which soon destroys the tree if allowed to work. The same plan may be adopted for the destruction of the borers in the quince as in the apple.-Fruit growers having a soil suitable for this fruit should certainly devote time and space to its cultivation, for, at the prices for which it has selling, no fruit will pay a better profit.-Am. Jour. Hort.

Currant Jelly.

We know the following recipe for making cur-In one of our lovely villages, where trees, rant jelly, taken from the Gardener's Monthly. ting place. The smiling light faded from her and birds and flowers united in proclaim- is good, and advise our readers to try it. Over eyes as she noticed his sober, discomfitted look. ing the beauties of the country, the beer shop at | boiling should be carefully avoided. Fifteen "Father means well," she said as Luke told the "corner" was constantly producing its usual minues from the time the juice is placed on the her the the result of his application. "And I'm fruit of sorrow and sadness in the home of the fire it should be ready for the vessels. In five not sure but what he is about right," she re- cottager. The efforts of the clergyman, the minutes from the time it begins to boil the scum simed, after a thoughtful pause; for it seems to school-master, and the Sunday school teachers will cease to rise. Early in the season is the me that every man, be he rich or poor, cught to were constantly being marred by the bad influ-best time to make currant jelly. A spoonful of the jelly dissolved in a glass of ice water makes One poor drunkard-once a bright-eyed little a delicious and refreshing drink: 'Squeze the soon as the sugar is fully dissolved (which will It was a very sad sight. The villagers were be in less than a minute) take it and pour it ingathered round, looking on, some in derision, to the vessels prepared to receive it. The jelly much better than the ald mode.

The Mignonette.

Sow a pinch of seed in the center of as many 3-inch pots as there are plants required. When 'When will they put you in the stocks, father? for you get drunk, you know,' innocently asked by degrees to one plant in pot, and that must be strongest. Train that up a stake to the help, the drink should be forever abandoned.— | full neight. 10 form a nead, seave about tures shoots at the top, and pinch them in from time

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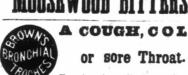
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