. Thave called, and ye refused."-Prov. i: 24

"Give me thy heart dear one; At early morn I've come, That thou mightst hear My voice so deep and low, Through the deep silence flow To thy young ear." The little feet are stayed, Flits o'er the brow a shade, A half regret; Then a low murmuring, As some wild bird might sing. "Not yet, not yet."

" Give me thy heart, my child; The paths of earth are wild, I'll keep it pure: Through mazes yet untried. My own right hand shall guide Thy feet secure." "O low, persuasive tone I all its sweetness own, Nor will forget, For love as true as Thine, To give this heart of mine.

But O, not vet." "Give me thy heart, my own, The noon-day sun hath shone Full on thy brow. The shelt'ring Rock is strong And thou hast wandered long. Come, rest thee now." " I hear the noon bells chime And Lord, that voice of Thine ; But I must get Earth-treasure; it shall be All given unto Thee; But O, not yet."

"Give me thy heart, my son, I, the long-suffering one, Call yet once more; The twilight shades draw near, O, surely, thou wilt hear, If ne'er before."

He hears that midnight call, Voice quickly heard by all, But lips are set With mystic seal of death: Still falls with parting breath, "Not yet! Not yet!"

[From the Episcopal Methodist.] A SABBATH MEMORY. BY MRS. GEORGIE A. HULSE M'LEOD

The sunlight brought its golden blessing to waiting hearts, and the bright beams were multiplied a thousand fold in the Frost King's jewels, a very unexpected pleasure awaited me in the beauty of the village church. The exterior was imposing, but I little thought to find purely beautiful, support the dome, and thro the stained windows the Sabbath sunlight, in gold and ruby gleams, flushed with light and St. Charles, Ill. holy joy the faces of the worshippers.

That changed the current of earth's history,

journeyings, for everywhere along the road of the Quartermaster.

I had the pleasure of attending a children's sippi river steamboat landing in Minnesota. class, spending with them an hour, which I shall A daughter of seventeen was in the Normal not soon torget. The children of the Church school, training for Christian usefulness; a son have been placed thus under the loving care of of fifteen was in the public school; a dear child Mr. Thomas M. Moore, of this place, and I of eight summers had joined the great multitude know of no one so fitted to guide these young of the redeemed, and two younger children reimmortals on their way to the Celestial City. mained. I met Mary in her large Sunday School May God bless him in his work, and may the class of young women, gently and faithfully seed which he is sowing for the Master here, leading them to the Saviour. A young lady, a bring forth its golden harvest in the glad day friend of Mary's eldest daughter, and like herof eternity-and may the souls which he is seek- self in normal training, was in the family, asing to win and keep for Jesus, be set as stars sisting in the kitchen, dignifying the parlor, in

stained glass, lending added beauty to the promptitude, faithful and true consideration to

girls and boys, a crown of grace, a wall of said it. strength, from the fair baired girl moving softhours, for I seemed that Sabbath night,

"Nearer to God in sleep,
Tasting fellowship more deep.
Entering heaven in glorious dreams,
Drinking there of living streams.
Meeting angel friends above, Greeting them in peace and love Hearing songs unheard on earth

Songs of everlasting mirth; Who, such dream would seek to break. Who, from such a sleep would wake?" Mamaroneck, N. Y.

WHAT ONE WOMAN HAS DONE.

BY K. A. BURNELL.

Mary was the fourth of six children, and was Clark had been talking to them about repenting At the boarding-school she found work for

the Saviour, and took great delight in endeavors to do it. She remained three years, returned home, and was for the next five or six years engaged, most of the time, as a clerk in a store, where she did Christian work in endea- lies on all portions of this continent, and seen voring to lead purchasers to Jesus. All along many admirable things, but all in all, this stay these years she was engaged in teaching, in in Mary's family has been the most elevating, what our English triends call "Ragged suggestive, instructive and Christian. She Schools." Some of the time, for months in suc- teels her weakness and utter incompetency to cession, she and fellow teachers were protected do the great work of life, but she "casts her by the police as they passed to and from their care upon Him who careth for her," Dear reaschool, through the streets inhabited by thieves, der, is there not a lesson for you and me in this and those who hated good things. For a long story? How many Christian women say to me, time she kept a dress for the purpose, putting "I am burdened with care, never being able it on immediately before leaving, and laying it to command an hour for Christian work, often pelted with rotten eggs, and had mud are Christian, cultivated and dignified. She thrown upon them. Mary had a very great has neither time nor taste for the empty waste longing to go to India as a missionary and of time that is so common even among Christian fections, and Mary was engaged.

How sweetly the bells rung out on the frosty tion for Christian usefulness. Mary's maiden thousands of others, could be, can be, and air, telling of Sabbath rest, and peace and joy. name is lost at twenty-three, and she comes to ought to be, a similar blessing, suggestion, and womanly firmness: "I married you with the Christ and the Church. - North Western Advounderstanding that you had no bad habits, and cate. was a Christian; if you propose to continue nateresting arches, with their fretted carving your tobacco, I shall insist that we occupy separate dormitories. The use of the filthy weed was abandoned. I was for parts of two days

I was first impressed with Mary's face in my audience. She not only listened attentively, strains of triumph rose, as if repeating the angel welcome to a spirit freed from earth— then died away softly, leaving haunting echoes far above, and sweet memories within the heart.

but her soul, so responded, as very much but her soul, so responded and me in speaking. I was warmly invited to her home, and I gladly went. With limited means, I found a well-regulated family of five The pastor spoke to his people from these children under twelve. The meals were prompt words, "For I am debtor both to the Greeks, ly called by a bell, and the children, old enough and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise." He dwelt much on the ministry of St. Paul, so full of thrilling records, so fired with holy zeal in extending the knowledge of train. Sitting near her in the car, the conducthat salvation which made him free. How dear tor was approaching; her ticket was prepared, to the Christian's heart the memory of those and with it a railway tract was handed him. He took it and bowed gratitude, carefully pla-"When words were spoken, and when deeds cing it in his pocket-memorandum. I have since learned that God blessed the printed message. At Vicksburg, soon after its fall, I met That overthrew the altars one by one,

When truth divine broke down each human Mary's husband, he being in the ranks of the 127 Illinois. With character, good business And how sweet to God's children the knowledge habits, and a book-keeper, I tound him detailed that they need never feel as strangers in earth's and occupying an important part in the office

they meet with those whose love, and faith and Two years ago I made my second visit to Mary's home, her son welcoming me at Missisall respects one of the family, and at the same I feit quite at home in the afternoon in Sabtime helping herself to a fine position as a teach-

bath-School. The Christmas adorning, the er. Ten years had passed, and all that Mary wreaths and garlands, still fresh and green, promised when I first met her, as well as the the hanging baskets lit up as with living blos- promise of her girlhood had been fully redeemsoms by the evening light through the star of ed. The family life was love, regularity, scene. The class, lecture, and school rooms, wards each other. My stay embraced the Sabwere covered with rich carpeting, the roses bath, and among its varied meetings was an seemed as tresh as it just laid there, but Mr. eight-o'clock morning prayer-meeting at the Moore informed me that it had known a year's rooms of the Christian Association, ten blocks journeying of coming and going feet. We believe, said he, in Mr. Beecher's doctrine, that, among the very first to be present, yet no home constantly with their particular business, and "if you give a child a bare and common room work was neglected. Plans for breakfast, nicefor their Sabbath teaching, they will make a ly laid night before, were executed by early ened to it by the necessity of gaining a livelicommon matter of it," and when I remember, Sabbath morning risers. My third and last he added, the low, dark basement of the church, visit to Mary's Christian home closed yesterwhere as a boy I attended Sabbath-school, I day. At the same steamer's landing I was change their business, and go on miserably cannot be sufficiently thankful that my children kindly welcomed by the same eldest son, now are surrounded by such refining influences as a very intelligent, active and promising young poor house gives them a fast grip. A man will make in after years their Sabbath-School man. For six days, with an absence of three

memories, among the brightest of life's records. meals, I was their guest. The daughters in There is not a profession that has not its pecu-I shall not soon forget my visit to this chapel of normal training, when last I visited the family, Mamaroneck, and I should be glad indeed, to are now away teaching and standing very high. The son is a most promising lad. A daughter The closing hours of the holy day were wor- eleven, and a son nine, joined most heartly in thy of its dawning. In another household I tamily prayer, both so fittingly presenting their heard the voice of prayer and praise, and on wants before God. I also heard the same voimemory's wall is a fair Sabbath picture of a ces in the mother's class-meeting, and was much is the very wantonness of folly for man to search gentle mother, still young, surrounded by her profited by what they said, and the way they out the frets and burdens of his calling, and

ly to and fro, wearing the blended dignity and ry sense an equal, yes, a daughter. Would it grace of "our eldest"—to the youngest always not be a yast improvement in our American being somebody's darling, with broken words homes if our Christian women could exercise all the sweeter for the lisping. And all these some of this feeling toward their domestics. voices blending in songs of praise, ascended to Our kitchens have thousands of foreign girls in man adopt his business; and identity it with his heaven, homage well pleasing, I believe to the Father who sitteth on the throne, and who hears the fulfilling in some sense of the Saviour's for God has given us imagination, not alone to His children always. Fair Sabbath pictures, last command, "Go ye therefore and teach all make some poets, but to enable all men to set in hallowed riches, I shall treasure you long nations," if the example of Mary could be wideto cheer me as I pass on in life's highway, waiting until the shadows are a little longer grown, would take advantage of such Christian considand the evening of earth herald's the dawn eration. In this case I can say, I never saw of eternity." Ye are with the still in dreaming housekeeping more promptly or more thor-

room, while the sister of eleven was singing in months and good pasture in the Summer will the kitchen and dining room as she did

tradesman, and became somewhat wealthy when tradesman, and became somewhat wealthy when deemer? Is there anything remarkable in the farmer can afford to keep a cow poorer than age she remembers the nurse girl putting her to bed, and after she left the room she arose and kneeled by the bedside, thanking God for home and its blessings. When she was eleven she gave herself to the Sevices. she gave herself to the Saviour. At twelve she went from home to attend boarding school. A "" The points were. "What is it to ing all of my recent visit. That Mary has ing all of my recent visit. That Mary has ing all of my recent visit. That Mary has ing all of my recent visit. That Mary has ing all of my recent visit. That Mary has ing all of my recent visit. That Mary has ing all of my recent visit. and now." The children wept freely, and when they went to the school-room, the teacher asked that she is equally and eminently womanly, truwhat was the matter, and they replied, Mary ly and gently wifely. I love to bear testimony. but Christian economy and faithfulness have made them very comfortable. The sainted Mc-

"God of comforts bid me show, To thy poor how much I owe."

I have often been the guest of the best famioff as soon as she returned, because they were scarcely able to return my calls." Mary's calls most reluctantly abandoned it because her pa- women. This moment I feel the power of her rents deemed it not wise. A young gentleman remark twelve years ago. "When will Christian of her acquaintance came to America, when she women be sensible, throwing away the pinking, was nineteen. They were very warmly attach- fussing, and furbelow of empty fashion, dresed friends and kept up correspondence. The friendship deepened. Like rivers that flow irfamilies, and their churches and themselves." resistably onward, so with the accumulating af- Mary has her mission, and under God she is determined to fill it, come what will. Some Although the Atlantic flowed between, and who read this will say, she is peculiar, she was the difference in time is four hours, still Chris- raised up of God to do this work. That is true tian faithfulness found no difficulty in arranging without doubt, but has she not raised herself time for loving hearts to be at the same hour up? Does not God help those who help themin the closet, pleading with God for a prepara- selver? Rest assured, reader, you, and tens of America, settling in Northern Illinois. Not impulse in this world. Mary, like every symlong after her marriage, she detected tobacco metrical and true Christian, does deeply rejoice in her husband's breath, and said with much and thank God that she is of any service to

WORDS.

Words are things of little cost, Quickly spoken, quickly lost; We forget them, but they stand Witnesses at God's right hand, And their testimony bear For us or against us there,

Oh! how often ours have been Idle words and words of sin! Words of anger, scorn, and pride, Or desire our faults to hide; Envious tales, or strife unkind, Leaving bitter thoughts behind.

Grant us Lord from day to day, Strength to watch and grace pray; May our lips, from sin set free, Love to speak and sing to thee. Till in heaven we learn to raise Hymns of everlasting praise.

A MODEL MOTHER.

My mother was one of those gentle, softpoken, quiet little women who, like oil, perneate every crack and joint of life with smooth ness. With a noiseless step, an almost shadowy movement, her hand and eye were everywhere. Her house was a miracle of neatness and order-her children of all ages and sizes under her perfect control, and the accumulations of labour of all descriptions which beset a great family where there are no servants, all melted away under her hands as it by enchantment. She had a divine magic, too, that mother of mine; if it be magic to commune daily with the supernatural. She had a little room all her own, where on a stand, always stood open the great family Bible, and when work pressed hard, and children were untoward, when sickness threatened, when the skeins of life were all crossways and tangled, she went quietly to that room, and kneeling over the Bible took hold of a warm, healing, invisible hand, that made the crooked straight, and that rough places plain .- Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

HONOR YOUR BUSINESS.

It is a good sign when a man is proud of his work or his calling. Yet nothing destroy their comfort in their work; or they annovance by changing his business. No mechanical business is altogether agreeable. Commerce, in its endless varieties, is affected like them. They belong to human life. They are inevitable. Brooding over them only gives them strength. On the other hand a man has power given him to shed beauty and pleasure upon the homeliest toil, if he is wise. Let a

HOW TO FEED COWS

A soon as a heifer is dropped (I mean one oughly done. The dreaded washing was among which is designed to be raised for a milch my days of tarrying, and in a cheerful and bu- cow,) she should have all she desires to eat siness way was dispatched. As I was writing and drink, to enable her at two years of age to you have received. on mornings in the parlor, the little fellow of begin to pay for herself and keeping, and at nine years old came in quietly, and arranged no time should she be stinted or starved. Whatand dusted the music on the piano, the books ever you give her she will pay back with interon the center table, and the furniture of the est. Good English hay during all the winter left that is worth keeping.

make good cows, but I would feed to cows that give milk a half peck of cob meal to each cow, and a cow will give more milk on this cob meal than on the same number of quarts of Early rising is one of the secrets of Mary's Indian meal. In case I have no cob meal I give minutes in her closet in covenant with her each cow. Good cows on this teed will give God and Sunday-school class. Is it strange milk to within five weeks of calving, which I

I have bought cows in the habit of going dry went from nome to attend boarding school. A points of all to me was her saying, "you are few days before she left, at the school recess, she preached a sermon to the gathered children in the school-house yard, taking them into a small unoccupied building. Her text was "Repent." The points were. "What is it to

> herd of well kept cows, sleek, plump, fat and ontented? Such cows will not run from you when you approach them and are not cross to Cheyne's blessed hymn has been their prayer: each other. The worst of it is that after having served you all their life they must go to the butcher .- Corr. Boston Cultivator.

> > CLEAN YOUR CELLARS.

Spring has come and with it the usual annual reasons for special care about the cleanliness of premises. The following, from the Boston Journal of Chemistry, is to the point; -" Diptheria, typhod and scarlet fevers, and many other most serious illnesses, have their origin in cellers, both in city and country; and we can do our readers no better service than to urge them to see that, at all times, they are in a dry, sweet, wholesome condition. Why should farmers and farmers' families, living in the country, away from the pestilential vapours of the cities, be so subject to attacks of malignant diseases? There is a reason for it, and we can point it out. They arise from the indifference manifested to the observance of hygienic rules and the violation sanitary laws. Cleanliness is essential to health, and it is just as neessary in the country as in the city. A family iving over a foul celler is more liable to be poisoned and afflicted with illness than a city family living in a polluted atmosphere, but with out celler or basement filled with fermenting roots and fruits. There is far more sickness in the country among husbandmen than there ought to be. With plenty of pure air, water and exercise, the evil imp, disease, ought to be kept at bay; and he would be better if an observance of certain hygienic conditions were maintained. Bad conditioned cellers, small, close sleeping rooms—these are all agents of evil, and are fast making the homes of farmers almost as unhealthy as those of the dwellers in cities. Are not these suggestions worthy of consideration ?"

ARE YOU READY FOR THE SPRING SEED TIME.

Have all your plans for the season been carefully matured, with regard to the operations of the field? Are the polished ploughshares in all readiness for turning up the fertile mould ? Has the harrow been painted, and are the teeth sharpened? Has a supply of seed for such crops those wet corners and low places in the cultivable fields been properly drained? Are the forces of the farm all waiting for their work, or have the numerous duties been long waiting for the tardy laborers?

DO NOT PLOUGH TO EARLY.

In many localities, there is much danger of starting the plough too early. When one farmer sees a neighbor ploughing, he often feels that he must start his plough also. But do not be in a hurry; wait until the soil is ready. The land where Indian corn is to grow, is often ploughed so early in the season, that weeds and grass have got a good start when the seed for the crop of grain is planted. The consequen is, more than double the labor is required to cultivate the growing crop, that is necessary when the ground is not ploughed too early. If one has a piece of ground where Canada thistles, ox-eye daises, and other noxious weeds have hitherto borne sway, pile on the manure and defer ploughing until late seed time; then employ an extra team or two of neighbors, break up the ground neatly and put in the seed as soon as practicable. Before a weed can appear, the young corn rows will be inviting the horse hoe. The labor of cultivating a crop on such ground, if managed in this way will be amazingly light. Do not plough heavy land until the soil is in a condition to crumble nicely. When the furrow slices roll over like huge slabs of putty, or come up in great clods, let the plough remain at rest. If the furrow slices, as they are turned up, crumble to fine atoms, that soil will continue mellow for a long time: and the fine rootlets of growing plants will spread rapidly as deep as the plough was

THE GOLDEN PENNIES.

A little boy who had plenty of pennies, dropped one into the misssionary-box, laughing as he did so. He had no thought in his heart about Jesus, the heathen, or the missionary. His was a tin penny. It was as light as a scrap of

so, looking around with self-applauding gaze, as if he had done some great thing. His was a brass penny. It was not the gift of a "lowly A third boy gave a penny, saying to himself,

'I suppose I must because all others do." That was an iron penny. It was the gift of a cold, hard heart. As a fourth boy dropped his penny in the

box he shed a tear, and his heart said ' Poor heathens! I'm sorry they are so poor, so ignorant, and so miserable. That was a silver penny. It was the gift of a heart full

with a throbbing heart, saying to himself, " For thy sake, O. loving Jesus, I give this penny, hoping that the poor heathen, whom thou lovest, will believe in thee, and become thy disciples." That was a golden penny, because i was the gift of love.

How many of our readers give golden pennies? - Spirit of Missions.

and destroy it? Would not a thousand come upon you? If you receive a triffing injury don't be anxious to avenge it; let it drop. I is wisdom to say little respecting the injuries

HE that loses his conscience has nothing

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