Patient and hopeful be. Sow ye beside all waters, With a blessing and a prayer: Name Him whose hand upholds us, And sow thou everywhere.

Sow, though the rock repels thee, In its cold and sterile pride; Some cleft there may be riven, Where the little seed may hide. Fear not, for some will flourish. And, though the tares abound, Like the willows of the waters Will the scattered grain be found.

Work while the daylight lasteth, Ere the shades of night come on; Ere the Lord of the vineyard cometh, And the laborer's work is done.

Work in the wild waste places, Though none thy love may own; God guides the down of the thistle The wandering wind hath sown, Will Jesus chide thy weakness,

Or call thy labor vain? The word that for him thou bearest Shall return to him again. On! with thine heart in heaven, Thy strength in thy Maker's might, Till the wild waste places blossom In the warmth of a Saviour's light.

Watch not the clouds above thee; Let the whirlwinds round thee sweep; God may the seed-time give thee, But another's hand may reap. Have faith, though ne'er beholding, The seed burst from its tomb, Thou knowest not which may perish. Or what be spared to bloom. Room on the narrowest ridges

The ripened grain will find, That the Lord of the harvest coming, In the harvest sheaves may find.

The Fireside.

DAN'S PHOTOGRAPH. The queerest fellow, without exception, in

with every trout in the streams, and every bird in the woods, and every rabbit in the burrows. He vious good character, nothing in his behalf beyond the woods, and has to re-undergo Laurels, Limes, &c., &c. ly believed by all the small boys in the neighborhood that he had a secret understanding with the kingfishers and orioles, by which they agreed to

he really seemed to know a little about everything. from a distant part of the room exclaimed-He knew how to paint, how to bleed a horse, how "But I can tell where he was." to run the telegraph instrument, how to cultivate noises with his hands, how to graft pears, how to with his mouth wide open, clutching his cap with his considered poor substitutes for the true tea by the other personals poking patives themselves.

One day the neighbors opened their eyes, and then, assuming that the boy intended to make pricked up their ears at the news that Dan had sport, he ordered him to sit down. taken up photography; not that they were astonished, for they had long ceased to be astenished at anything Dan did, but they were interested in his enterprise, though regarding it simply as another to get at the boy. freak of a curious genuis. "Well, well," said they, shrugging their should-

ers, "Dan is an odd stick. It's about time he went into something useful. Photography, eh!" The report was true. Dan had obtained a cam-

era of good size, and he was experimenting with it up in his "den," in one end of his mother's gar-

full of bottles, old cloths, jars, bits of machinery, that he would neither care nor dare to be fooling tora pictures, pots of paints and chemicals, fragments of old machines, stuffed birds, &c., &c., &c., and it smelled so fearfully that no one but Dan of the crowd, and walked forward to the ventory of the contents.

Dan was as odd-looking a character as one would be likely to see in a year's travel. He was ed back to the Judge. Soon the people saw the thin and lank in the body and legs. His hear was Judge smile and nod his head. ish hair, which he rarely combed, and which stragmade nests in it the last time 1 slept.

silent and stared. No oody knew what an amount of thinking he did meanwhile, and in fact, many dis on, bricknew more about what he saw the saw the Smartest of them.

Dan went on with his photograph' weeks. He learned to take ver ...ing for several The Judge looked at it curiously. Then he lookbut he was far from sagisfied .y good pictures, ed at the prisoner. Then at the paper again. In ful and almost melancholy . He grew thought- a moment he looked up and said: careless of his looks that, and went about more always stained black a. f ver. His fingers were could not wash off and prown with acids that he out the pecu: ., and has clothing always gave it was drolly-worded and disjointed enough. It

but without any particular turn for one profitable taking photographs between 12 M. and 3 o'clock calling. It was necessary that he should begin to in the afternoon. Among other pictures, he made the inside of the shell; this he will do until the earn money pretty soon, and she was anxious that one of a man who was standing in the window of inside skin is perforated, and the shell is forced 25 BBLS. SUPERPHOSPHATE; it. She took the boy in hand and expostulated man that he photographed was the prisoner at the with him. Dan looked distressed.

tle more time."

the habit of making at one time. His mother was be settled. "At what time exactly was that photopacified, and for the present let him alone.

Two or three weeks more slipped by. Dan made pictures of everybody he could get before his camera. He photographed the cat and her kittens. that corner there," said he, pointing to the place, He photographed his "den" and all its miscella- and handing the picture back to the judge. neous trumpery. He photographed the boys in | The Judge looked again, holding the paper up the street, and he photographed buildings, fences to the light and turning it carefully around.

Still he did not succeed to his mind. His pic- at the instant when the picture was taken." He labored incessantly, now trying this plan, when the forged cheek was passed.

ures and in groups; he took them looking up and of great chagrin.

musement (as she called it), and go into a store, gratitude." some business where he might support himself. From that moment Dan's star began to rise. He ected.

Dan shook his head. "Can't, mother." fore money for the acids you want."

and looked very dejected. He was at his wits'-end. He believed he was on the very verge of an important discovery. He only wanted a little more time and a little more money. Where should the money come from ?

This was a trying question. He could not imato think of any way to earn a sufficient sum. He ing to the reader :went up to his "den," and sat down in the midst of his bottles and rubbish, feeling uncommonly blue. There was his camera upon its three long legs, with its black muffler drawn carefully over it, and with its brass nose pointed out into the

court. A man was charged with passing a forged check at the bank. The teller who paid the money fully identified the prisoner, described his movements, and related what was said between them at the time with the greatest minuteness. On the other hand, the accused indignantly de-

movements on that day remained distinctly in his sun, or in a light and airy place, and left to dry. mind. From the first he had continued to assert | The leaf is next sold to the agents of foreigners his innocence, and declared that the teller had or to native dealers, who take it away and expend

clear and very positive statement of the teller retained in it. against the accused, and the possibility of some motive presumed to exist in the man's financial of her Majesty's vice-consuls in China, in a recent circumstances, had decided the bank directors, Commercial Report, is very simple: in fact such

had the largest collection of birds' eggs to be found his own unsupported word had been brought for the latter process in the foreign hong, for six to

The prosecuting attorney rose and formally re- for export. counted the strong points in the case, dwelling eseration of his promise to let all the others alone. that he was elsewhere than in the bank at the mo-He was always taking up some new idea to work ment of the crime, when suddenly, to the unspeak-

"No," drawled Dan, "I guess I won't." Of course that set the crowd into a still louder

uproar of laughter. The crier made an attempt " Stop /" cried the Judge, in a voice that was heard in all parts of the room.

As soon as silence was obtained, he turned to wards Dan, who was still standing.

"Young man, do you know anything about this "Yes, sır," replied Dan, slovyly. "I know"-

It would be hard to imagine a more untidy, Judge. "Come this way." The shrewd magischaotic looking place than Dan's "den." It was trate knew the youngster well enough to surmise

could ever stay in it long enough to make an ir bench. A curious spectacle he was, with his uncouth form and dress, and his mass of white hair. The Judge leaned forward and said something

"Ah," said they one to another, "our Dan has Their surmises worre turned to certainty when He was not much of a tall seer. He generally kept silent and stared. No oody knew what an amount Dan ant evidence for the defence."

who laughed at his "greenness" had to confess appeared. In ten minutes he came back again made his way out of the court-ro om and afterwards that he not only saw all that was goir breathless. He had never been known to run

on the In his hand he held a paper as large as the cover of a geography. This he handed to the Judge. "Clerk, administer the oath to this boy."

Dan was sworn. I cannot repeat his testimony here, but be sure made everybody laugh, even while it interested mother began really to be anxious. The them profoundly. The substance of it was that on y was growing up a loose Jack-at-all-trades, the day when the forged check was passed, he was

"I'm trying to do something, mother. I'm just | Immediately there was a general buzz in the getting hold of it now, I guess. I only want a lit- court-room. The prisoner's pale face flushed, and he gazed at Dan with a look of joyful gratitude. This was about as long a speech as Dan was in But there was still a very important question to

graph taken?" Dan took the picture, and looked at it closely. "There's the clock on St. Luke's church, up in

"By the dial here," said he, "it was just 1 o'clock tures lacked the peculiar shading or "tone" that The jury and the counsel now examin d the he wanted. His dream was to achieve this, which | photograph minutely. It could not be disputed; he believed would not only make them very beau- there was the identical man, and there, was the tiful, but give him a large and profitable custom. proof that he was not in the bank at the moment

and now trying that, but without any perfect re- The teller was once more placed upon the stand. He was confused by the evidence, he had heard, In the course of his experiments out of his garret and he was by no means as pos' tive as he was bewindow, Dan made street pictures of people both fore. At last he reluctantly, admitted that he near and remote, in divers attitudes, and at nearly might be laboring under a mistake. And upon all hours of the day. Dan took them in single fig- that he retired into the cre, wd with an appearance

took them as they stood in windows, and as they People forgot his strange dress and his wild-look- bed her father asked his wife, "What made Grawalked below him, or rode past in carriages. ing head, and actually "lionized" him. The priscie say that?" "She has prayed thus every night GRAND SQUARES.—From \$300.00, upwards, Many of the photographs were clear and good, but oner was discharged. He instantly went to Dan since giving her pen nies to the missionary box," still the subtle finish was wanting. Dan could not and seizing both, of his hands, exclaimed:

"But, Dan, I cannot afford to give you much ceeded in obtaining the richest and most durable photographs that are now taken in Wexford. He | powerful, pure and ev

NOTES ABOUT TEA.

As nearly the whole of the black tea annually brought to this country belongs to the class called congou or "labor" tea, the following account, gine that any one would ever loan him enough given by Mr. Doolittle, an American writer, of the cash to carry out his projects, and he did not seem method of preparing it, will doubtless be interest-The leaves are exposed to the sun or in

airy place. The object of this is not to dry them, but only to wilt them slowly and thoroughly. A quantity of the leaves thus wilted are put A quantity of the leaves thus wilted are put into a shallow vessel, usually made of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral consideral control of the leaves thus wilted are put into a shallow vessel, usually made of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral consideral control of the leaves thus wilted are put into a shallow vessel, usually made of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral control of the leaves thus wilted are put into a shallow vessel, usually made of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral control of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral control of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral control of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral control of the splints of bamboo, and trodden down together for a consideral control of the splints of the The boy's thoughts pointed the same way. He erable time, until all the fibres and stems of the Six New Songsin pamphlet form, for SUN-DAY-SCHOOL ANNImust go out in the cold and find something to do, or some day he might have to stay out in the cold. leaves are broken. Men, barefooted, are employed to do this work, because the Chinese do not apof the Anniversary Songs, and 6 sample pages 1

The leaves are then rolled in a particular manner by the hands of the operator, the object being to cause them to take a round or spiral form. If not rolled in this way, they would remain flat, a shape not adapted to the foreign market. While lying on the vessel, the hands, spread out, are passed nied the charge, and protested that he was not in around for some time in a circular manner, parallel or near the bank at the time alleged, but in the of- to the bottom of the vessel, lightly touching the fice of a friend on B- street. He remembered his leaves. They are placed in a heap to heat for half whereabouts, for his arrest was not so long after an hour or longer, until they become of a reddish the presentation of the check but that all his appearance. The leaves are then spread out in the

a great deal of labor upon it before it is shipped else. Particular Portland, Main e Unfortunately for him, he was obliged to admit to foreign countries. It is sifted in coarse sieves, that he was alone in his friend's office at the hour and picked over several times, in order to separate in question, and he failed to produce any witness the different qualities, to remove the stems, the besides himself to prove definitely where he was, large or flat leaves, &c. It is dried several times though he had made every effort to do so. It was over slow fires in iron pans, in order to prevent its a question of veracity, man against man, but the spoiling through any moisture that may still be The process necessary to make oolong, says one

considering the interest at stake, to hold him to tea is the pure article in its most unsophisticated answer at the next session of the court. And now form, and with the least amount of manipulation. Everybody was extremely interested in this trial, gathered into baskets by women and children; The green leaves are plucked from the bushes and DIZE, which will be disposed of at lowest possible prices. for the prisoner was well known in the town, and they are then spread or a covered floor for twentyhad always been supposed to be honest. The anx- four hours; then stirred and tossed in a metal pan iety was intense to know whether he would really over a fire, until they attain a curled-up spongy The case seemed to be going on against the ac- ly they are fired in a wicker basket, shaped like The queerest fellow, without exception, in all Wexford, was Daniel Battles.

He was sixteen years of age, yet he had the reputation of possessing as much knowledge about old and out-of-the-way-things as any ten average lads. He was believed to have an intimate acquaintance with exceptions in the streams, and every bird in the streams and every bird in the streams.

He was believed to have an intimate acquaintance over, the streams and every bird in the streams, and every bird in the streams, and every bird in the streams and every bird in the check was passed.

All the known evidence was in, and to the last of which is divided by a mond of the attention of the state spring, begs to inform C entlemen, Farmers and others that he is prepared to exceive orders for ext spring. The basis of which is divided by a sieve, upon which about seven pounds of tea are and others that he is prepared to exceive orders for ext spring. The basis of which is divided by a sieve, upon which about seven pounds of tea are and others that he is prepared to exceive orders for ext spring. The basis of inform C entlemen, Farmers and others that he is prepared to ex eight hours, before it is finally packed into chests (

The Chinese themselves drink the simple decocsurrender one egg of each litter to him, in consid- alibi; i. e., to show to the satisfaction of the court and pour off the infusion almost directly after the boiling water has been poured on the leaf; they out, and if he did not know all about many things, able astonishment of all present, a queer voice with a cover. We have also heard there are other also frequently make their tea in a cup provided plants used for tea by the poor chinese; the leaves free silkworms, how to make the most outrageous was none other than our friend Dan. He stood are abundant; but these and all other plants are of one or two species of cammellia are sometimes

A CRUEL JEST.

An elderly lady in our vill age is lying very low The Co-Partnership will be conducted under the name just now in consequence of a thoughtless trick and style of played by two young ne ghbors.

A few young people had called in one evening to see the kind old) ady, when these two neighbors thought it would oe a fine trick to put on two hideous mask,s., and throw some old wrappings about ther, and go into the house to see if they could fraghten her. The old lady was so terrified, even who it was known who they were, that she ret_reat ed as far as she could to the opposite side of the room, trembling in every limb. The next day she was very ill from the effects of the fright. and has grown worse ever since. We do not know what the result may be, but the parties who did the mischief are certainly deserving of very severe

A schoolmate of mine was once t'hrown into con vulsions by the sight of a "bro omstick ghost" some thought'less companions had set up in a corner of her room. They hid themselves close by, that they mig nt enjoy her fright, but this sport was soon trarned into very serious earn est. She was subject to such attacks at times ever afterward.

A young lady, returning to her ho me one evening, was met by a party of rude lads wino had a fright- Lowest Cash Rates. ful looking jack-o'-lantern among them. She was june 26-1yi. so terrified that she fell fainting as she reached her own door. They laid her upon h er bed, and she never rose from it again.

Such cruel, wicked play should never be indulg ed in by any one. If you are urged to join in sport of this sort, decline at once and decidedly. Try also to dissuade others from it, a nel if you cannot, then put their victim on her guard. The law of love demands that you should spoil such sport, just as much as it would require you, to put out a fire that would burn down a neighbor's house. Health, reason, and even life its elf, have often been sacrificed to such foolish joking g. Is it worth run- FSESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, ning such a risk, for a moment 's idle laughter ?-

How the Chicken Gets O ut of the Shell.-Take an egg out of a nest on which the hen has set near her full time, crarefully holding it to the ear; turning it around, you will find the exoutward as a small scale, les wing a hole. Now, if you will take one of the egg s in this condition from under the hen, remove it to the house or other suitable place, put it in a loox or nest, keeping it warm and moist, as near the temperature of the May 1st, 1874.—1y hen as possible (which me ay be done by laying it between two bottles of warm water upon some Landry cotton or wool), and lay a glass over the box or nest. Then you can sait or stand, as is most convenient, and witness t'at: true modus operandi. Now watch the little fellow work its way out into the wor'd, and you will be amused and instructed as I bave often been. After it has got its opening, it commences a nibbing motion with the point of the upper bill on the outside of the shell, always working the right (if you have the large end of the egg from you and the hole upward), until it has worked its way almost around, say within one half an inch, in a perfect circle; it then forces the cap or butt-end of the shell off, and then it has a chance to straighten its neck, thereby loosening

its legs somewhat, and so, by their help, forcing the body from the shell .- American Farm Journal. LORD BLESS MY PENN TES.—A little girl six years old, was desirous of putting her pennies into the missionary box with others. When saying her prayers at her papa's kn.ee she hesitated a moment looking down; making gestures or sitting still; he Dan's triumph was complete. He was a hero. Jesus' sake, Amen." After the child had gone to Finally his mother begged him to step his museument (as she called it), and go into a store.

"You have aved me. You shall have anything you walt. I cannot do enough to show you my carnetly for the blessionary box," was the mother's reply. Do you, dearly government, was the mother's reply. Do you, dearly government, was the mother's reply. Do you, dearly government, was the mother's reply. The property of the blessionary box, was the mother's reply. The property of the blessionary box, was the mother's reply. The property of the blessionary box, was the mother's reply. The property of the instantial point of the property of the instantial point. The property of the instantial point of the instantial point of the instantial point. The property of the instantial point of the instantial point of the instantial point. The property of the instantial point of the instantial point of the instantial point. The property of the instantial point of the instantial earnestly for the blessing, and you will soon find satisfaction. that prayer will do more than your pennies .- Sel-

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