"WHERE HAST THOU GLEANED TO-DAY.

Hast thou wandered far from the "reapers," In search of perfume and flowers? Hast thou lingered by murmuring waters, Or slept in the vine wreathed bowers! Will thy measure of worthless blossoms, Half hidden by withering leaves,

Be a fitting gift for the Master, In place of the golden sheaves. Hast thou climbed the towering mountain,

With its dazzling robe of light; And sought for the fruit of the harvest On its cold and barren height? The pæans of Fame die in echoes, And its thorny crowns bring pain ! But not on the mountain's summit Canst thou gather the ripening grain!

Hast thou sighed for power and station; And sought, in the hidden mine, For the glittering heaps of treasure That there in the darkness shine? Ah! not the wealth of the Indies, Must the toiling reaper bring,

For the Master's offering. Hast thou wandered far into the marshes, Where the poisonous waters flow-Where the air is heavy with vapors, And the deadly nightshades grow? Is thy pure brow clouded with shadows-

But the "gleaming" of whitened harvests

Thy sandals defiled with clay? In the fields of sin and temptation, Alas, hast thou "gleaned" to-day? Or hast thou brought joy to the reaper, And strength to the sinking heart; Extended a hand to the hopeless;

Bade the erring in peace depart? Hast thouself and its pleasures torgotten, While seeking thy neighbor to bless? Hast thou crowned e'en the undeserving With thy heart's sweet tenderness? Reaper! the eventide cometh!

Soon shall thy gleaning be o'er! The laborer's songs of rejoicing Tell of the plenteous store. Bring forth the sheaves to the Master ; So shall thy golden grain, In the fields by the emerald waters, Blossom in beauty again!

The fireside.

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.

A wonderful deal always comes from what Solo. The want of just three little things is often a very they congregate. on calls "a word fitly spoken." The Hebrew great inconvenience. I knew a gentleman who said for "fitly spoken" here means "set on wheels." he would pick up a pin if he saw it on Broadway, All our words are set on wheels. If they are good | for he remembered times when he would have words, they are wheeling on for good. If they are given twenty-five cents for one. Convenience beevil words, they go wheeling on for evil. Remem- fore luxuries, was always my mother's motto, and One day a little boy was tormenting a kitten. I don't believe any one in town, with as limited radish will keep a pan of milk sweet for days.

His little sister, with her eyes full of tears, said to means, has a greater-number of household convenihim, "Oh Phillip, don'tdothat; it is God's kitten." ences, and she gets them, all, she says, by little bottle, throw them into hot water a few moment That word of the little girl was not lost. It was savings." set on wheels. Phillip left off tormenting the kit- There are some older people who could adopt ten, but he could not help thinking about what his this young school girl's system with great advantage preserved pure a long time if put up in casks with Dress Goods, Silks, Ribbons, Velvets,

"God's kitten, God's creature—for he made it," Ethel, in Early Dew. he said to himself; "I never thought of that be-

The next day on his way to school, he met one of his companions beating unmercifully a poor half starved dog. Phillip ran up to him, and before he knew it, was using his sister's words. saying "Don't don't do that, Ned; it's God's creature.

The boy looked ashamed, and tried to excuse himself by saying the dog had stolen his dinner. "Never mind," said Phillip, "you shall have

So they went on their way to school together, and soon forgot all about the dog. But Phillip's words had been set on wheels again,

and much good was to follow from them. Two persons were passing just as Phillip spoke, sequence of this had just been dismissed by his employer, and was going home feeling very unhappy and despairing.

"God's creatures," said the poor fellow, and it seemed a new idea to hlm too. "If that dog is God's creature, then I'm God's creature too, and he will help me if no one else will.

Just then he came to a tavern where he had been in the habit of wasting his money, and then going home to abuse his family. He stopped a moment -the temptation was very strong to go in, but the new thought was stronger. "No, I'm God's creature," he said to himself, "I'll go in there no more." And he went on toward home. His wife was astonished to see him come home

sober, and still more when hs burst into tears, saying that he was a ruined man, and was determined ming it. to give up drinking, and try, by God's help, to be a better man.

Just then a knock was heard at the door. It was the gentleman of whom we have just spoken. He | were they are. had heard Phillip's words too. They were words on wheels to him. He could not get away from | if you would have them do the same to you. them.

"This is one of God's creatures, too," he said to himself, as he looked at the poor ragged man who not do it. was walking before him. "He looks as if he needed help," he went on to say, "and perhaps I can those of your brothers and sisters. give it to him." This led him to tollow the poor man to his home. He offered him work. This was thankfully received, and faithfully done. The poor fellow kept his good resolution. He never was found in the tavern again, but became a sober, with dirty hands or tumbled hair. industrious, useful, happy man. And the simple words which that little girl set on wheels when she | patiently your turn to speak. spoke to her brother were the means of doing all

"ONLY FIVE MINUTES."

"You've been stopping on the way again, Tom," said a poor widow to her son as he gave her the article he had been sent for. "Why don't you come straight home, when you know my time's so precious ?"

"I did so, mother, until I got to Mr. Gaskill's," he replied; "and then I stayed to have a look through the window for only five minutes." "Only five minutes," replied the widow, "means a great deal when you come to reckon them all up."

Tom Price looked at his mother as if he had not understood her. "Just reach down your slate," added the widow,

"and then you'll see what I mean."

Tom had his slate on his knee in a twinkling: "What am I to put down, mother!" "Well, begin with five, and then tell me how many more minutes you waste in the course of a

day." Tom wrote the figures, scratched his head and looked into the fire.

"Would thirty be too many?" asked his mother. Tom did not think so, "Very well," continued Mrs. Price, "there are three-aundred and sixty-five days in a year, and a still good, though more than 850 years old. The with rats, which is safe for the poultry but death to

hundred and eighty-two and a half hours, or nearly eight days' time, lost in twelve months." Tom Price put his pencil between his lips and began staring at the sum before him,

"So it does, mother," he said. ockoned up as well as yours, hasn't it?" Of course Tom could not dony that.

our poor mother."

to throw them away just as we please." time before he was again heard to use the words, -Walchman. 'Only five minutes."

LITTLE SAVINGS.

handy. I never get money enough to supply my- Its end the silent gardens of the dead! self with these little conveniences," and she slipped | More dreary day by day the landscape grows, knife and put it away.

my purposes well enough. I have very little spending money; but then I try to turn it to the best account I can. I really think, Lottie, you have twice as much money as I in the course of the year." "Why, Hattie, my father never gives me a dol-

lar at a time, unless it is for some express purpose, like a new hat or dress, and mother has the spending of it."

nies even," said Hattie, smiling. "A dime wouldn't be much," said Lottie indiffer- They grope unclasped! where, where are hope, and "But three of them bought my little knife, and Forsaken! nay! the night mists slowly rise,

ewo of them and a half-dime bought my little ivory To show the gleam benign of pitiful eyes, tleeve buttons you admired so much, those with my And lovelier for the neighboring cloud-kind's frown, initials on them. Whenever I want any 'notion' of that sort, I just begin and save every penny that comes into my possession till I get it. And I And far above thee, thro' the brightening calm, generally succeed: but really and truly, Lottie, I Shine the pure blooms of amaranth-flower, and shouldn't have a single thing of the sort if I ate candy the way you do."

sums for these things. I like an orange with my luncheon, or a paper of candies, and father will always give me a bit of change to get it. They don't cost much."

"That is just what I am trying to show you. Come around to my room after school, and I will stone jar. just show you what my little savings, and some very small earnings on the sewing machine, have | end first. bought for me. Then, maybe, you will adopt my plan, too. It will give you ten times the pleasure other articles. she carries out her principle all through the house.

to themselves and those connected with them. -

picture of a number of ships when she exclaimed, pepper box. See what a flock of ships!" We corrected her Silver Polish.—To one quart rain water add saying that a flock of ships was called a fleet, and a two ounces ammonia and three ounces of precipifleet of sheep was called a flock. And here we may tated chalk. Put into a bottle, keep well corked, add, for the benefit of the foreigner who is master- and shake before using. ing the intricacies of our language in respect to | To Clean Brass Kettle. — When much disnouns of multitude that a flock of wolves is called colored, scour with soap and ashes, then put in half a pack, and a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a pint vinegar and a handful of salt, put on stove gang of angels is called a host, and a host of por- let come to a boil, take cloth, wash thoroughly, and poises is called a shoal, and a shoal of buffalois call- rinse out with water. If using every day, the salt ed a herd, and a herd of patridges is called a covey, and vinegar and rinsing are sufficient. and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, and a The secret of preserving eggs is in excluding the galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of air and sealing the pores of the shell. This may and they heard his words. One was a young man ed a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a afterward packing them in bran, layer upon layer, mob, and a mob of respectables is called a congregation covering the uppermost well with bran. Or salt other was ragged, dirty, miserable-looking creature. tion, and a congregation of engineers is called a may be used instead of bran; or water saturated corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a with lime and salt is also good. An English lady, band of locusts is called a swarm, and a swarm of an experienced poultry-breeder, has preserved oggs people is called a crowd, and a crowd of gentlefolk in this solution, keeping them for several years, is called the elite, and a miscellaneous crowd of city without a single failure. folk is called the community or the public.

RULES FOR PARENTS' PARADISE. - We came across f rules and regulations, which the writer said he of them in mind all the time, just think also what done set away to cool. Put them on ice if you could. Here they are :

2. Never shout, jump, or run in the house. 3. Never call to persons up stairs, or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them, go quietly

4. Always speak kindly and politely to servants, 5. When told to do, or not to do, a thing, by either parent, never ask why you should or should

6. Tell of your own faults and misdoings, not of 7. Carefully clean the mud or snow off your boots

before entering the house. 8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table, or in the parlor

10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait

11. Never reserve your good manners for com pany, but be equally polite at home and abroad. 12. Let your first, last, and best confident be your mother.—Household.

DURABILITY OF TIMBER. -Beneath the foundation of Savoy Place, London, oak, elm, beech and chestnut piles and planks were found in a state f perfect preservation, after having been there for

While taking down the old walls of Tunbridge Castle, Kent, there was found in the middle of a closed for 700 years.

Some timber of an old bridge was discovered cline us to believe were placed there prior to the

The durability of timber out of ground is even greater still. The roof of the Basilica of St. Paul, at Rome, was framed in the year 818; and now, after more than 1,000 years, it is still sound, and the original cypress-wood doors, of the same building, after being in use more than 600 years, were, when replaced by others of brass, perfectly free smoking from rot or decay, the wood retaining its original odor. The timber dome of St. Mark, at Venice is Farmer recommends the German plan of dealing

fir, was executed more than 450 years ago. SLEEP THE BEST STIMULANT. - The best thing for dry, and place where it will keep dry, under stable ENGLISH, SWISS, AND AMERICAN a man to do when he feels too weak to carry his floors, for instance. The action of the mixture, as ** Suppose you put down two hours for each day work through, is to go to bed and sleep a week if soon as it comes in contact with the moisture of WATCHES, in Gold and Silver Cases. instead of thirty minutes," added his mother; he can. This is the only true recuperation of power, the sto mach, is this: The plaster sets, becomes to call and examine our the only actual recuperation of brain force. PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON, that will show a loss of more than a month in the the only actual recuperation of brain force, Be- hard, and death to the rat is the sure result, cause, during sleep the brain is in a state of rest, and should your pigs, cats, or dog eat the rats, no ticles of nutriment from the blood, which takes the try readily grind it in their crops.

ous labor, sines the very act of thinking consumes "But when I send you for anything I want, and | burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel ou stay loitering in the street, my time has to be or screw of the splendid steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. The place of those which have been consumed in previ-"Then try and remember," said the widow, supply of consumed brain substance can only be what a serious loss even five minutes are to me. had from the nutritive partieles in the blood, which You know, my boy, how very hard I have to work | were obtained from the food previously eaten, and to pay rent, buy bread and keep you at school, so the brain is so constituted that it can best receive ou should endeavour to help rather than hinder and appropriate to itself those nutritive particles during a state of rost, of quiet and stillness in sleep. "I'll ran all the way the next time," said Tom. Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves; "No, no; I don't want you to do that. I only they only goad the brain, force it to a greater conwant you to bear in mind that our lives are made sumption of its substance, until that substance has up of these same minutes, and that we cannot afford | been so exhausted that there is not power enough left to receive a supply, just as men are so near Like a sensible little fellow, Tom Price took his death by thirst and starvation that there is not mother's lesson to heart; and it was a long, long power enough to swallow any thing, and all is over.

AUTUMN HYMN.

"What a nice little penknife," said Charlotte to Lord! I have reached the Autumn of my years,her friend Hattie, as she watched her sharpening a The Autumn, time of dvrkness and slow tears; pencil at recess. "You always have everything How desolate now the pathway that I tread,-

a confection into her mouth, as Hattie closed her And heavier day by day my weight of woes ;-The sullen earth and bodeful heaven o'erfurled, "My knife was a very cheap one, but it answers One rayless cloud enfolds a rayless world: The flesh is weak; from out the hungry mould,

> Wherein I soon must slumber, breathless, cold, Mixed a vile clod with clods-" Where now thy trust" (Cries a stern voice), "which mocked the grave-

yard dust !" I sink ! I fail ! within me, and without, "I am glad of dimes, and half-dimes, and pen- The abhorrent phantoms rage of fear and doubt ;-Vain, tremulous hands are vainly stretched abroad,

Thy face, dear Christ! is smiling gently down ;-

Where glorious light in light more glorious faints "Why, Hattie, you know I spend most triffing Round the white brows of angels, and of saints!

USEFUL HINTS. Tea. - Keep tea in a close chest or canister.

Bread.-Keep bread or cake in a tin box or NUTMEGS. —Always grate nutmegs at the blossom

Coffee .- Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects you get out of your sweets, and be of a lasting sort. RED ANTS. - Scatter branches of sweet-fewn where

> STAIN ON Spoons-from boiled egg is removed by rubbing with a little salt. Cranberries. - Cranberries will keep all winter

> n a firkin of water in a cellar. To PRESERVE MILK. - A spoonful of grated horse

Corks.-When corks are too large to go into a and they will soften. CHARRED CASKS. - Water and salt meat may be

the inside charred. Polishing. - Flour of emery, which is cheap, and s kept at all drug stores, is excellent for polishing THE DIFFERENCE.—A little girl was near the everything, except silver. Keep it in an old

rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of oxen is call- be done by dipping the eggs in melted tallow, and

Baked Apples .- This is a very healthful dish, and may be made a very enticing one. Pare and core large, juicy apples, but do not break them in a little article the other day, consisting of a copy pieces; fill the centres with sugar, a little lemon juice, and a thin bit of the yellow part of the lemon found pinned upon the wall of a house where lived | rind; put a clove in each apple; lay them in a pan a large family of remarkably well-behaved children. with a little water in the bottom; sprinkle sugar If you think it would be hard work to keep so many on the tops and bake. Baste them often, and when a happy place it would make of home if you only can; the colder they are the better. Whip cream and spread over them thickly; send powdered sugar 1. Shut every door after you, and without slam- around with them. If you live in the city content yourself by serving the apples with rich milk and sugar, or a boiled custard may be poured over NEW COATINGS, NEW TROUSERINGS.

CLOSETS AND SHELVES .- If you want to know whether a housekeeper is thorough or not, don't go to the parlor, or the hall, or the vestibule. Ask her back-door or kitchen-closet. If the one be littered about with pails and tubs and loose papers and floor-cloths and brushes, you may know she is not neat. If the other be full of pots and pans thrust in helter-skelter; if the gridiron stands there with the charred fragments of the last broil clinging to its bars; if there are bottles and jars and crocks all hobnobbing in confusion there in that out-of sight, out-of-the-way place, madame is not a nice housekeeper. Bridget is very likely to resent much investigation into these parts of her domain, but the mistress has a perfect right to know all about it, and to insist on order and cleanliness here. If she insists, firmly, but kindly, she can have her own

everything else, should be clean, dry, kept free GRANTTE IRON WARE. from dust, and so arranged that anything wanted __july19 sould be found in the dark

THE BOYS WHO SMOKE. Smoking is the first step on the wrong road, - C.

I never see a young man smoking a eight but I thick stone wall, a timber curve which had been en- say to myself : That young man is taking the first step to rain. - J. Adams.

The master of the Edinburgh Reformatory latewhile digging for the foundations of a house at ly said : "We have eighty boys here. Scarcely Ditton Park, Windsor, which ancient record in- one who has not been a smoker or a chower, and most of them both." I believe that no one who smokes tobacco before

bodily powers are developed over makes a strong vigorous man. - Dr. Ferguson, Shun smoking as you would self-destruction, -

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