Follows after day's retiring king; And yet I list in vain for the hosanna That all the white-robed, blood washed throng shall sing.

Mornings come, and on the earth's broad bosom Soft I see the wavering shadows lie; But I look in vain to see the glory Christ will throw upon the morning sky.

Earth with funeral draping lies in sorrow; Deep the serpent-trail that sin has worn ; Shall we vainly wait the promised morrow, When shall come relief to bosoms torn? And the deep, the restless ocean hoary,

As its tides accustomed reaches span, Seems to moan the tale of sin's sad story Since the morning stars together sang. The sad sea ever tells of lost dominion, As its billows weep upon the shore. When the dove of peace with weary pinion, Left bright Eden to return no more.

Six millenniums, with their changing seasons, Have slowly wheeled their cycles in the past ; Human souls, although endowed with reason, Deeper into sin their lives have cast. And the earth in sin, and darkness lying,

While her voice of music now is dumb, Up to heaven still lifts her hands, while crying For the Lord of mercy soon to come. Soon will the earth behold his charjot nearing, God to fulfill his promise is not slack,-

Sinners will stand aghast with woe and fearing, When he appears upon his flaming track. Saints shall dwell with Christ, at peace forever Their feet shall rest upon the jasper sea, And all the ties that cruel death has severed

Forevermore shall re-united be. Welcome the rest beside life's flowing river, Pleasures shall last through God's eternal years; Blest shall we be with Christ, the gracious giver, Joys without end all free from pains and tears.

Up to the solemn arch my eyes are turning, or I shall see Him coming by and by.

ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN. The darkness fal' , the wind is high, Dense black clouds fill the western sky : The storm will soon begin; The thunders roar, the lightnings flash, Thearthe great wound rain drops dush-Are all the children in? They're coming softly to my side ;

Their forms within my arms I hide ; No other arms are sure, -The storm may rage with fury wild, With trusting faith each little child With mother feels secure. But future days are drawing near ; F They'll go from this warm shelter here Out in the world's wild din: The rain will fall, the cold winds blow; I'll sit alone and long to know Are all the children in ?

Will they have shelter then secure, Where hearts are waiting strong and sure, And love is true when tried? Or will they find a broken reed. When strength of heart they so much need,

To help them brave the tide? God knows it all; his will is best ; I'll shield them now, and yield the rest In his most righteons hand; 830119 Sometimes souls he loves are riven By tempests wild, and thus are driven. Nearer the better land.

-Youth's Companion.

The fireside.

JACK M'CLOUD

"There were three boys," said uncle Peter, " ir my school, one winter, that were fun-loving, sol- so; they are always ready to pick at some one, to and ultimate happiness of all concerned, licking fellows, nothing really vicious or ugly in | slur, to hint; I don't know, I don't like them." "I licking fellows, nothing really vicious or ugly in them, yet they made me a great deal of trouble. If I had occasion to mend or make a pen, set a copy or work a difficult sum, there was sure to be a twitted to do?" "Keep your own well rubbed up and you sure that 'tis a good plan to go looking after one Newry: 500 bbls. Howland's choice ex.; 200 bbl me or the 'three boys,' who of themselves never profiting by that little incident, and through life 'em, every one, with his own precious blood. bbls. Cornmeal—Choice Yellow. For sale at reduced prices. way. Matters stood this way some days. I could your glasses."-Maud Manning. find nothing special to acense them of, yet I knew they were the cause of the whole disturbance. Something must be done. After one of these periodical snickers one day I went to them, and said, pleasantly : Boys you seem to have a great deal of fun here

all to yourselves, which is most too bad, now tell us all what pleases you so and we will enjoy the laugh together and have done with it, for we are here for something besides laughing." What is it?" Oh! nothing," they answered with such grimaces, that, of course, made the whole school laugh. "If it is nothing, then we have had quite enough. You are the eldest in the school, and I had looked to you to help me preserve order, I am sorry to say not be added until the dish is prepared. I am much disappointed. I am satisfied you are

the cause of all this confusion in our otherwise pleasant school. "Now, while I do not intend to cane or flog, I

this silly waste of time, and help me by your ex- stains from white cloth; also from the hands. "Yes, sir," answered the boy, frankly and readily.

"Nathan Hawley, will you make the same promise for the future ; will you be a help instead of dissolved.

good-natured in the school. I knew him at home with salt. as a pleasant boy. It was with easy assurance I turned to him and asked a similar question; to my equal proportions, and applied to bedsteads, is an may be.

astonishment a little sharply. "You know whether which have been hardened by water and render sexes. you mean to go on annoying me and disturbing the them as pliable as new. whole school, or whether, like your companions, 14. That kerosene will make tin tea-kettles as

"He-he-he, I dun-no," he chuckled. I turned nished furniture. away amazed yet determined. I went to the boy 15. That cold rain water and soap will remove several times during the afternoon asking if he were machine grease from washable fabrics. ready to make the promise, always receiving the same answers, "He-he-he, I dunno."

After the closing exercises of the school I re- do that!" quested Jack McCloud to remain in his seat, which But anybody can do that, with a microphone. he did in a serio-comic manner, hands in his pockets, and eyes rolled to the ceiling, that sent the

night or a week, you cannot leave this house until | coax it to let you hear the grass grow. you have made up your mind to do differently."

rattled, and the wind whistled weirdly around the orners; quaint shadows crept boldly out from the larkness and lengthened on the walls; now and then limbs of the forest trees struck the old schoolouse spitefully, or dragged their length on th oof as though making an entrance. "By the way," I remarked, as though to myself

They scampered off well pleased to have some hing to do. less deepened. I began a search from desk to cent spelling-school. I laid them in a row upon my

nother to send supper for two here."

desk, continuing my soliloquy." "That piece may burn an hour, this," measuring don't know, pretty small pine may burn a half-hour

do not think we can sleep much." No answer.

I went to his side laying my hand upon his shoul- greed punishes itself. - Christian Weekly. ler, continuing in the same voice, "Or would you rather give me the promise now and go home? Have you made up your mind?" "Yes, sir," came with a sob.

"You think you will take care in the future et a good example before the younger ones?" "Yes, Sir." "You may go then."

He shot out of the door on a run. His ho was a mile and a half through the woods. I had some misgivings. Not that I had done right, but I was engaged to a pretty cousin of Jack's and I was not certain how the family would take it. I was soon re-assured. His father had started after him, and not getting much satisfaction from the boy as to his delay, came on to my boarding place. explained just how it was.

'You have done a good thing," said the father So it proved. John McCloud has been a popu-

And slow I see the white winged clouds go by; lar and successful minister many years. Only a not touch the hot iron. My faith is strong, and still my heart is yearning, few months since I met him, when he laughingly told the story of that night in the old school-house, adding, seriously, "It was the turning-point of my life."-The Interior.

> THERE'S DUST ON YOUR GLASSES. I don't often put on my glasses to examine Katie's work ; but one morning not long since I did | so upon entering a room she had been sweeping. W. H. Beecher. Did you forget to open the windows when you ept, Katie?" I inquired; "this room is very dusty." "I think there is dust on your eye-glasses, ma'am," she said, modestly. And sure enough, the eye-glasses were at fault, and not Katie. I rubbed them off and everything looked bright and country, said to his new hired man : clean, the carpet like new, and Katie's face said I'm glad it was the glasses and not me this time. when I hired you, that I think of trying to do my ALT.—Daily expected—3300 Bags Liverpool Salt. This taught me a good lesson, I said to my self on work this year without rum. How much more july 26 leaving the room, and one that I shall remember through life.

That evening Katie came to me with a kitchen trouble. The cook had done so and so, and she had said so and so. When her story was finished, I said, smiling, "There is dust on your glasses, Katie; rub it off, you will see better." She understood me and left the room.

I told the incident to the children, and it is quite in the fall, if you do without." common to hear them say to each other, "Oh, there's dust on your glasses!" Sometimes I am referred to, "Mamma, Harry has dust on his glasses; can't he rub it off?"

When I hear a person criticising another, condemning, perhaps, a course of action he knows nothing about, drawing inferences prejudicial to the person or persons, I think, at once, "There's dust on your glasses; rub it off" The truth is every- you will do without." body wears these very same glasses, only the dust is a little thicker on some than others, and needs harder rubbing to get it off.

ter, which swelled to a snicker around the room.

When I looked up all eves would either be upon will "be replied. I think as a family we are all I arrive by Schr. "D. Holstead."—200 bbls. Cornmeal.

To arrive by Schr. "D. Holstead."—200 bbls. Cornmeal. When I looked up all eyes would either be upon will," he replied. I think as a family we are all Lord. He made 'em, every one, and he bought seemed so studious, at one of their tricks, by the will never forget the meaning of, "There's dust on They're his every way; and the devil is a thief.

THINGS WORTH KNOWNIG

dipping into boiling water about a minute. 2. That fish may as well be scaled if desired be- He have nt got anything at all of his own. . . . fore packing down in salt, though in that case do not scald them.

soaking in sour milk. ring in a little soda.

paring milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should folks a singin', and meaning it, too-6. That fresh meat after beginning to sour, will sweeten if placed out of doors in the cool air over

want you to distinctly understand that I will not and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the permit anything of this kind longer. Orson Pratt, stain and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric. will you try to do better in the future, laying aside 8. That ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other

your white clothes will aid the whitening process. 10. That boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm, or a little gum arabic do nothing with him.

11. That beeswax and salt will make your rusty mother. "Yes, sir," came slowly, as though costing an flat irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of the state of the stat effort. I expected opposition from this boy and of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. ture of unlimited power, capricious and tyrannical; When the irons are hot, rub them first, with the or a mere whipping-machine. The other boy, Jack M'Cloud, was the most wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled

12. That blue ointment and kerosene mixed in surprise, he dropped his head and laughing, said : unfailing bed-bug remedy, and that a coat of whitewash is ditto for the walls of a log house. "You don't know," I exclaimed, expressing my 13. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes

HEARING FLIES WALK .- " Ho, ho; nobody can

"And what's a microphone?" Why, it's a machine by which very low sounds, children langhing from the house. When we were that don't seem to be sounds at all, may be made your fingers. Preach gold and practice irredeemto grow so loud and clear that you can easily hear able greenbacks. "We will make ourselves as comfortable as possi- them. If any of you come across one of these ble here but you must understand that, be it a things, just take it to some quiet green spot, and proved them, with substantial uniformity of results.

There's one feature of the microphone that is No answer, but a very significant shake of the likely to be troublesome; it makes loud noises tion that you have done what you could. head. sound hundreds of times louder. Something must be done, therefore, to prevent the use of these my pocket. I fastened all the windows, and re- machines on any Fourth of July. That would be soon grow a heavy coat of coarse hair. This benewed the fire. It was a short winter's day cloudy, what nobody could stand, I should think. St. comes a hindrance to rapid motion, and should be and threatening a storm. The wooden shutters I Nicholas,

MERCURY AND THE WOODMAN. A FABLE AFTER ÆSOP.

A man felling a tree on the bank of a river, b chance let his axe slip from his hand. It dropped nto the water and sank to the bottom. In grea distress at the loss of his tool, he sat down on the river, and bringing up a golden axe, he offered it to him. The woodman refused to take it, saying it was not his. Mercury then dived a second time Surgeon Pocket Cases; Post Mortem Cases; Hypoderm Jack's face grew longer and longer as the dark- and brought up a silver one. This also the man refused, saying that that, too, was none of his. desk, gathering a few stubs of candle left from a re- He dived a third time and brought up the axe that the man had lost. This the poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so this great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so the man had lost. This the poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so the man had lost. The poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so that the poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. The poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. The poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so that the poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so that the poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so that the poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. Mercury was so that the poor man took with his great joy and thankfulness. pleased with his honesty that he gave him the other and examining carefully, "an hour and a half, -I two into the bargain. The woodman told his adventure to his mates, and one of them set off for -the whole, perhaps, three hours." I heard a the river, and let his axe fall in on purpose. He faint sigh, then an audible sob. I knew Jack had then began to lament his loss with a loud voice. been looking at me, but as I turned, his head drop- Mercury appeared as before, and demanded the ped upon his arms, stretched on his desk, in real cause of his grief. After hearing the man's account. A Brown Drabs. Made for actual wear, and only 6 grief, a pitiable sight in the dim light. Without he dived and brought up a golden axe, and asked Summer Weight CANADIAN TWEEDS, in new styles. At 35c., 40c., 45c., and 70c., best value I have "Which would you rather do, Jack, burn these of the precious metal, he eagerly answered that it ever offered. peices in the forepart of the night, or reserve them was, and greedily attempted to snatch it. The to the last? The hours will seem long, I suspect, I god, detecting his falsehood and impudence, not god, detecting his falsehood and impudence, not only declined to give it to him, but refused to let him have his own again. Thus it it is seen that greed punishes itself.—Christian Weekly.

BERLIN WOOLS, Andalusians, Shetlands, Welsh Split Zephyr, Prussian, French, Spanish, Four Thread Fleecy, Twelve Thread Fleecy, Turkish, etc. A large Stock of the above received on 16th March. All best quality and full weight—16 ounces to the pound.

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How to RENEW VELVETS .- Velvet, if wet, becomes hard, knotty, and shiny, and to all appear well as when first taken from the store, if it is made quite damp, wet thoroughly—only not enough to drip, on the wrong side, and then with the assistance of another held over a very hot iron, but not Sets, Cake Baskets, Ice Pitchers, Salvers, Fruit Dishes Cond. Receives. Care Baskets, Ice Pitchers, Salvers, Fruit Dishes Cond. Receives. Care Baskets, Ice Pitchers, Salvers, Fruit Dishes Cond. Receives. Care Baskets, Ice Pitchers, Salvers, Fruit Dishes Cond. Receives. allowed to touch the iron at all. One should hold the hot iron face uppermost, while another holds the damped velvet close to the iron. In a few minutes the "pile" pises, and the velvet becomes like new, the heat of the iron sends the water through the tissues of the velvet, forcing the steam out at the upper side, thus separating the small flossy fibres that, having been dampened or wet on the surface flatter down and adhere together in the surface, flatten down and adhere together in Jack is a good boy, and so good-natured, that hard bunches. If one should attempt to iron the omehow when he does do wrong at home he slips velvet where it has been wet, it would only flatten these fibres still more and make the surface harder; for this reason it is important that the velvet should Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds Porto Ricco

> brush gently with a soft brush. Be sure that it is thoroughly free from dampness before putting it brush gently with a soft brush. Be sure that it is Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3,000 bushels Oats; away in its proper place.

the parts defaced over a basin of hot water—the let, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Ant lining, or wrong side, next the water—and the "pile" will soon rise up and look like new.—Mrs.

W. H. Beecher.

let, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; I cask Carson's Anti-corosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in tins and on draught; 25 boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls. and casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general

A QUESTION WELL PUT. -A valuable friend and market rates by able farmer, about the time the temperance reform was beginning to exert healthful influence in the country, said to his new hired man:

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE.—Ex schr Arnon.—

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T. B. BARKER & SONS, "Jonathan, I did not think to mention to you,

must I give you to do without !" "Oh," said Jonathan, "I don't care much about it; you may give me what you please." "Well," said the farmer, "I'll give you a sheep

in the fall, if you do without." about it; you may give me what you please." "Agreed," said Jonathan.

The oldest son then said, "Father, will you give me a sheep if I do without rum !" "Yes, Marshall, you shall have a sheep if you do without?"

The youngest son, a stripling, just then said,

This was a poser; he hardly thought that he I said this to John one day, some little matter | could give up the "good creature" yet, but the coming up that called forth the remark. "There appeal was from a source not to be easily dis
lime. Dress Buttons; Ivory Buttons; Corset Clasps

Needles; Crochet and Knitting Needles; Black and Fance are some people I wish would begin to rub, then," regarded. The result was, the demon was hencesaid he. "There is Mr. Soandso, and Mrs. Soand- forth banished from the premises, to the great joy MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

I've often thought what a poor master the devil's servants have got. Why, when he came up to 1. That fish may be scaled much easier by first any bit o'a thing to bribe her with, an'all he could large to to be the start her to steal her Master's apples july 27

HALL & FAIRWEATHER. tempt our mother Eve in Paradise, he haden't got

Andrew didn't say, 'I'll try to do all the good I can,' and then do nothing because he could'nt find 3. Salt fish are quickest and best freshened by any to do; but he says, 'There's Simon, I'll go and 3. Salt fish are quickest and best freshened by catch him. That's the way, pick out one soul and 4. That milk which is turned or changed may be set your heart' pon it; begin to pray for that one, and rendered fit for use again by stir-and go on tryin' till you've got it; and then try for Druggists' Sundries; 8 cases and casks Chemicals and sweetened and rendered fit for use again by stir- and go on tryin' till you've got it; and then try for another. We might do a great deal o' good in the 5. That salt will curdle new milk; hence in pre- world, if we did nt try to do so much. I've heard

"Where the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small. An' because the realm of nature wasn't theirs, they didn't give anything at all."-Daniel Quorm.

RULES FOR SPOILING A CHILD.

1. Begin young by giving him whatever he cries 9. That a tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with | 2. Talk freely before the child about his smartness as incomparable.

4. Have divided counsels as between father and jy21 Commercial Block, Canterbury and King stree

6. Let him learn (from his father's example,) to despise his mother.

7. Do not know or care who his companions 8. Let him read whatever he likes. 9. Let the child, whether boy or girl, rove the streets in the evenings-a good school for both

10. Devote yourself to making money, remembering always that wealth is a better legacy for & Sons Table Knives and Carvers.

W. H. THORNE & CO, you are ready to make the same promise, don't bright as new. Saturate a woollen rag and rub with your child than principles in the heart and habits in the life; and let him have plenty of money to

> 11. Be not with him in hours of recreation. 12. Strain out a gnat and swallow a camel ; chastise severely for a foible, and laugh at a vice. 13. Let him run about from church to church. Eclecticism in religion is the order of the day. 14. Whatever burdens of virtuous requirements you lay on his shoulders, touch not one with one of

These rules are not untried. Many parents have If a faithful observance of them does not spoil your child, you will at least have the comfortable reflec-

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After the velvet assumes its proper appearance it is well to spread it over a skirt board, or table, and is well to spread it over a skirt board, or table, and bridge and concentrate in the brona, cocoa and chocolate; 14 hads Porto Rico and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Raisins; 10 bbls. Currants; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter; 1½ tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c 50 doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Pre tons Feed, 500 boxes Windsor Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 ke When velvet is crushed by packing or use, hold Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large JAMES WILLIAMS Main Street, Portland

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