IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the woe and heartache Waiting for us down the road .-If our lips could taste the wormwood, And our backs could feel the load, Would we waste the day in wishing For a time that ne'er can be;

Would we wail with such impatience For our ships to come from sea? If we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane, Would be cold and stiff to-morrow, And ne'er trouble us again,

Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow; Would the print of little fingers Vex us then as they do now?

Strange, we never prize the music Till the sweet-voic'd bird has flown; Strange, that we should slight the violets 'Till the lovely flowers are gone :

Strange, that summer skies and sunshine Never seem one half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air. Lips from which the seal of silence

None but God can roll away. Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day ; And sweet words that freight our mem'ry With their beautiful perfume, Come to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path : Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of to-day, With a patient hand removing All the briers from our way.

FAITHFUL IN THAT WHICH IS LEAST.

BY LUCRETIA SMITH. I watched the Master's reapers Across the distant plain, And prayed that I might gather With them the golden grain.

Beside me lay my garden, The Master's gift, I own, Yet wasted and forgotten, With weeds all overgrown.

While near it bloomed my neighbor's, Well filled with plant and vine; Twas just a little corner, Not half so large as mine. But when I looked at Autumn

This tiny plat of ground Had widened into harvests With ripening glory crowned.

The Fireside.

BY MRS. E. C. GIBSON.

nor any other book. The less he saw of a book the him. He grinned when he saw us afar off, and be-

was raising the dogs to sell. Mr. Lesseps was our We pulled docks two hours, and by that time in the tawny velvet hide, the pug muzzle, the tur- the mud of the soaked soil, and drenched from the bid blue eyes of either one of the little fat trio cud- dripping weeds.

were we two youngsters to have five dollars pocket | the wood-shed. money all at once? and how long would it take us "There they are said one of us.

Our father had only the year before bought our summer home in the country. He was a busy merchant in New York, and knew very little about farming. Mr. Lesseps's place was beautiful and elaborate, for he had owned it a long time, but ours was still in the rough, and there remained a great deal to be done in every part of it, ploughing, grading, planting and what not. Father used to come out and spend a day or two in the week with us, and how he did enjoy getting on his farm clothes and going around and watching the work and supervising his men here and there, seeing things come more and more into shape.

wanted five dollars. We wanted it so much that boys," says he, "I don't know but I've got my five one morning when father had gotten on his duster dollars' worth as well as you. Jim! Here!' he and was waiting for the carriage to come round to called. "Tell your father to set all you fellows to take him to the station, we went to him; and Dick, work on dock-roots all over the place; don't leave who was generally the spokesman for the two, a single one, if it takes all day," and before at a ten cent cigar, "I would do something. acquainted him with our desire. I said nothing, he had finished talking we were already on our way but the petition in my eyes seconded the motion.

shavers like you! What do you want to do with The next day father brought me out my Robinson We told him. He listened to us, looking from

one to the other as we severally expatiated upon the merits of our desiderati. "Well, now, let's see," said he. "I have to

dollars ? "Yes, yes."

Well, what do you want to do most?" he asked, "Yes, sir," we eagerly responded.

each by the hand he led us in to the lawn yet to be, near air-holes or shaky places, just to show how now merely a grass-grown pasture-field, and up to smart you are. The safest place on the ice is good a tall plant with great leaves, and a plumy head of enough for a boy who has sense enough to make it green seed-vessels stirring softly in the summer air. | worth while for him to grow up. Remember the ten thousand of these things on the place, and for every one you'll pull up I'll give you a penny; so you can be rich, boys, if you like both of you have a penny; so precipice, but how far he could keep from it. It is you can be rich, boys, if you like, both of you. not cowardly to avoid danger when it can be honor-You can buy all Tony's pups, Dick, and Hal here, ably shunned. Foolhardiness is not bravery.

thought we could have our hearts' desires—say next preservers. If you find you are "going under" with which floors are washed will prevent the morning; and father left us, looking back and once, shut your mouth, and hold your nose if you ravages of moths. laughing from the carriage to see us pulling with think of it. Come up as quick as you can, and

pillars of the carriage-porch. We looked at each hang on !- hang on for dear life! "Holler," if them wonderfully. other in blank disappointment; and we also looked you can; but don't cry-till you are out of the ones that will come up easy."

"Don't you know you can't pull docks?" said he. to walk. Why, them things has iron bars for roots, and If you are out of the water, and some poor felthey go through to the other side of the yarth, and low is in, use your wits sharply to save him. If a then they're clinched in !" "Poh!" we said, "no such thing."

to Tony's and see the puppies," said he.

"Father was making fun of us," said I.

from ; that's they way they raise it."

knew we couldn't do it.'

ed eyes, and then down they heavily dropped again ing and helpless by. We told Tony our experience of the morning. But what was our surprise before we had proceeded | will do him good. If too weak for this, bundle him ten to us with attention, and when we had finished double-quick. throw his head back and burst out laughing, and

then keep slapping his knees and laugh on, rolling Go to a rink, or slide instead of skate, and you will his head from side to side! We couldn't help never "get in."-Uncle Zack, in the Golden Rule. laughing heartily in sympathy, though what in the world it meant we didn't see. "Oh ho!" he chuckled at last. "Now dat ar's curus. Ha! ha! Mas'r King he do' no' no great 'bout farmin'! Now Mas' Dick, yo' got yo' dog, sho'. Yo' tell yo' fader he kin fotch 'long his ten t'ousan' out o' de bank, 'cos yo' go'n' to git it now, no mistake 'bout dat ar.' And then he proceeded to tell us in his own fashion, which I will translate for brevitys sake, that if we possessed our souls in patience till there came a good drenching rain to wet the soil down to a great depth, the dock roots would pull nearly as easy as turnips, and could pile them so to speak, Pelion upon Ossa.

There is no need to say how often, after this our gaze was directed toward the heavens, nor how suddenly we became interested in the weather article in father's Tribune. Father would sometimes ask, "Well, boys, how about those weeds? When shall I bring out the five dollars?" And we would merely look at each other with a smile which we understood well enough, but which to him meant our enlightenment as to the staying power of the common dock.

At last there appeared ominous lines in Prof. Probabilities' diagram. Came a day when winds and gusts and gathering gloom darkened and deepened; and then a storm broke over the earth such as people tremble to see. We were not selfish enough to be glad, either, when we heard of all the ruin and death the tempest was bringing on the sea and land. The rain fell in sheets; the streets ran torrents; the winds roared and raged. When at last the storm ceased and the sun appeared once more nature scarcely seemed rejoicing, but exhausted, drooping, broken, as if its strength were gone and it had no heart left.

But although we had been half frightened at the fury of the tempest, and wholly sorry at its violence, there had been space enough for us to remember our own especial enterprise. We had gone out the first few hours after the rain set in, and essayed a sturdy dock. It seemed just as firm as the first one which had defied all our effort. We went to As for me, I wanted Robinson Crusoe; that large, Tony to ask an explanation. He answered us by fine edition down at Hemmens's book-store, with letting a hose pipe discharge itself for ten minutes the colored pictures. I wanted it for my own-not or so on a stalwart root growing near, and then to return to somebody else when I had read it showing us how easily our united strength could through. What was one reading for such a book dislodge it. "Groun' got to be soakin'-jes like sponge;" he said, "den yo' do it—jes's I tell yo'." Dick didn't want Robinson Crusoe. Not a bit; The morning of the day it cleared we went to

gan a pantomime of stooping and pulling which we He was my brother; my twin brother, too; but well understood. "Ebbery ting reddy now," he we weren't any more alike than-well, than two said, yo' can get yo' ten t'ousan', if yo' wan' to. houey-suckle blossoms, one yellow and the other Tell ye, chil'en," he continued, "keep um all in a heap, out o' sight, som' 'er, till yo' git all yo' want. What Dick did want was one of black Tony's pug 'n 'en pile um up, de white roots inside, nice, so puppies. Tony was Mr. Lesseps's hostler, and he | yo' fader can count 'um easy.'

next neighbor, and his little Alice was the sweetest | we had emptied four hand-cart loads under the blue-eyed, golden-curled beauty that ever ran with wood-shed and piled them neatly, one hundred and her arms reached out to meet two admiring young fifty strong. But we could no more—at least that play-fellows like us. Dick thought all the world of day. Our backs ached; our fingers were blistered Alice, but I do believe he saw even more leveliness —to say nothing of boots and clothes stiffened with

dled asleep a greater part of the time on the straw When father came home on the third afternoon, we took each one of his hands, and led him out-Robinson Crusoe was two dollars and a half. silently, in reply to his questions, but with giggles The best puppy was two dollars and a half. and capers he was at a loss to understand till we They might as well have been a million. How walked him in front of the white bristling piles in

"Five piles, -- a hundred in each," added the

"A penny a piece, father." "I'm going to start a library."

" I'm going to have the best puppy." Father looked from one to the other as we spoke

How did you get them?" he asked. "We pulled 'em."

"Pulled 'em! You pulled 'em?" "We pulled 'em."

When we had sufficiently enjoyed our triumph we explained. He regarded us with wide-opened eyes of comic astonishment meanwhile, and then he gravely drew his port-monaic from his pocket and But I was telling you how much Dick and I counted us out each two dollars and a half. "Well, to Tony, and Dick gathered up his own especial You ought to have seen father's face. "Five favorite into his arms, looking at it as if it were a dollars!" Well, well! that's a tall want for little package of Hope's candy and he were hungry.

IF THE ICE BREAKS.

There is always a deal of thin ice about in the beginning of winter, and "no end" of boys and work for my five dollars; and it needs a great many girls who want to have "just one skate." One to take care of you two little chaps, and all the rest can hardly read a paper without seeing an account of some ducking or drowning accident. I wonder if the little skaters who will read this have ever And would we "be willing to work for our five thought what they would do if the ice should break aton spending your mark if you will. But you must under them, or they should, by any mishap, fall stop spending your money for what you don't need

The best way is to keep out, and then you won't his merry eyes twinkling. "Will you pull weeds?" have any trouble about getting out. Never venture on ice over swift or deep water, that hasn't "Come along, then," he said; and taking us been well tested by some older person. Never go "There!" says father. "Now there are about old story of the coachman who got a fat job, not by

he can get books enough to start a library. Hey? But if you do go through the ice, the first thing is to keep as cool in your head as you will be in Well, we thought that was delightful. We body. Wits, pluck and breath are the three life-We might as well have pulled at one of the stone ice, if within reach, or across any floating cake, and before sweeping; this with the salt will freshen

And the carriage-porch. We looked at each other in blank disappointment; and we also looked at our hands; they smarted already.

"This one is so big," says Dick," let's find little one up case."

"This one is so big," says Dick," let's find little one up case."

"The complete of the carriage-porch. We looked at each of the carriage porch. The carriage porch. We looked at each of the carriage porch. The carriage porch is a carriage porch is a carriage porch in the monderfully.

We have JUST RECEIVED a good assortment water spread on the carriage on the carriage of the monderfully.

We have JUST RECEIVED a good assortment water spread on the carriage on the carriage of the carriage porch is a carriage porch in the carriage It wasn't a hard matter to find them—all we if help is near, and hang on. If the ice is firm wanted; but, alas! the little ones held on harder enough, perhaps you can lift yourself out by your with a sponge or flannel cloth to discolored spots in carpets or garments, will often restore the color Jim Holt, our farmer's son, was passing by, with a rake over his shoulder. He looked at us, smil
a rake over his shoulder. He looked at us, smil
to drob and free from all dropes of slipping in the marble, and one made of whiting and chloride of soda, spread and left to dry (in the sun if possible) cracks, and free from all danger of slipping in. on the marble will remove spots.

"What you doin'?" he asked. We tugged away, Your weight is thus distributed over more surface, and with your wet clothing it is easier to roll than

rail, or a board, can be had at once, shove it out to him and tell him to grab it. Speak bravely and "Fact!" says Jim, looking back at us soberly as hopefully to him, and direct him what to do. When he walked away; "that's where the iron comes he gets a good hold, pull steadily, so as not to jerk it away; but swiftly so as to make sure of him. If ' He | the ice will warrant it, -as it will around a hole that has been cut out of solid ice, and there are

Dick was looking at the inside of his hands and boys enough, form a line, take hold of hands, and rubbing them against his trousers' legs. "Let's go let the strongest take the lead and pull him out, while the line draws them both safely back. When Tony's white teeth grinned as he saw us. He there is nothing better, tie two or three comforters was polishing a set of harness; and in an empty together to make a rope, or pass one end of a long stall near by, in the corner, on a pile of straw and coat to the poor fellow: I have seen a lad saved in horse-blankets lay three little buff roly polys snug- this way, when there would have been no time to gled together in warm, panting slumber. They go for other help. Do something,—do anything lifted their sleepy heads as we smoothed them, and that isn't hopelessly reckless-rather than see a looked at us drowsily out of their dark-blue cloud mate drown before your eyes while you stand gap-And when he is out, let him run to the nearest

house for care, if strong enough. The exercise far to see him suddenly pause in his work and lis- in your own warm coat and carry him there on the The sagest advice of all I have saved to the last:

THEY DIDN'T THINK.

Once a trap was baited With a piece of cheese. It tickled so a little mouse It almost made him sneeze. An old rat said, "There's danger: Be careful where you go!

"Nonsense!" said the other: "I don't think you know!" So he walked in boldly; Nobody in sight; First he took a nibble,

Then he took a bite; Close the trap together Snapped as quick as wink, Catching mousey fast there, 'Cause he didn't think.

Once a little turkey, Fond of her own way, Wouldn't ask the old ones Where to go or stay. She said, "I'm not a baby

Here I am half grown ; Surely I am big enough To run about alone ! Off she went; but somebody, Hiding, saw her pass; Soon like snow her feathers

Covered all the grass: So she made a supper For a sly young mink, 'Cause she was so headstrong

That she wouldn't think. nce there was a robin Lived outside the door, Who wanted to go inside And hop upon the floor. "No, no," said the mother,

"You must stay with me ; Little birds are safest Sitting in a tree." "I don't care," said robin, And gave his tail a fling,

"I don't think the old folks Know quite every thing." Down he flew, and Kitty seized him Before he'd time to blink, "O!" he cried, "I'm sorry,

But I didn't think." Now, my little children, You who read this song, Don't you see what trouble Comes of thinking wrong? And can't you take a warning From their dreadful fate,

Who began their thinking When it was too late? Don't think there's always safety Where no danger shows;

Don't suppose you know more Than anybody knows; But when you're warned of ruin Pause upon the brink, And don't go under headlong,

'Cause you didn't think. -Phæbe Cary.

'PATIENCE."-" Mother," said Mary, "I can't make Henry pat his figures as I tell him." "Be patient, my dear, and do not speak s

"But he won't let me tell him how to put the figures, and he does not know how to do it himself," said Mary, very pettishly. "Well, my dear, if Henry won't learn a lesson in figures, suppose you try to teach him one in

patience. This is harder to teach and harder to learn than any lesson in figures; and perhaps when you have learned this, the other will be easier to

think that perhaps she deserved to be blamed as market rates by A fretful, impatient child makes himself and all

around him very unhappy. Will you try to learn a lesson on patience ?- Well Spring.

IF I ONLY HAD CAPITAL .- " If I only had capital," we heard a young man say, as he puffed away "If I only had capital," said another, as he walked away from a dram-shop where he just paid ten cents for a drink, "I would go into business." The same remark might have been heard from the young man loafing on the street corner. Young man with the cigar, you are smoking away your capital. You from the dram shop are drinking yours, and destroying your body at the same time, and you, upon the street corner, are wasting yours in idleness and forming bad habits. Dimes make dollars. Time is money. Don't wait for fortune to begin with. If you had \$10,000 a year, and spent it all, you would be poor still. Our men of power and squandering your time in idleness.

ONE DROP AT A TIME.—Have you ever watched an icicle as it formed ? You noticed how it froze, one drop at a time, until it was a foot long or more. If the water was clear, the icicle remained clear, and sparkling brightly in the sun; but if the water was but slightly muddy, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was spoiled. Just as our characters are

HOME HINTS.

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EXPRESS from Quebec, and from ton with 9.15 P. M. Express.... 9. 25 л. м 9.30 л. м Express from Halifax and points 8,30 P. M. 8,35 P. M On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Fxpress Train at 5.05 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton. D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

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Mary hung her head, for she felt that it was a Mary hung her head, for she felt that it was a boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls, and boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls, and large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 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 brls, and perhaps when assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 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 brls, and part of the 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 brls, and part of the 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 brls, and the corosion Paint and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, and the corosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; paint and Wall Paint and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, and the corosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; paint and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, and the corosion Paint, 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; paint and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, and Colored Paints; a large assortment of G shame to any little girl to be fretted by such a little thing, or, indeed, by any thing; and she began to thing, or, indeed, by any thing; and she began to assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale as

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ADVERTISING MEDIUMS. The Daily Telegraph is published at \$6 a year, postage paid. Ministers, Postmasters, and Teachers in the Public Schools are supplied with the Daily Telegraph at \$4 a year. For One Dollar it will be sent to any of those parties for the remainder of 1879.

should be paid, either by cash or check, at the time Inwriters cannot be deemed hiable.

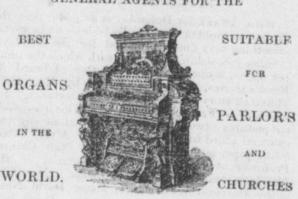
This Agency offers protection against loss and damage by fire, on terms as favorable as the character of the risks will justify. parties for the remainder of 1879.

The Weckly Telegraph is published at \$1 a year. Both papers publish weekly the sermons of Dr. Talmage or prominence to Agriculture, etc., as well as to trade and commerce, and general news, secular and religious. It commerce, and general news, secular and religious. It the hash long been noted for its ship news,, and for the attention bestowed in it on shipbuilding, shipping and other the Telegraph, which furnishes tales, sketches, etc.

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il, 20 bbls. Spirits Turpentine. For sale at Lowest T. B. BARKER & SONS. oct24 THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

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