BE PATIENT. Has your pathway been darkened, my brother? Is the radiant sunlight of joy

So eclipsed by the shadows that gather, That life seems a bitter alloy? Be patient! One smile of the Master Will drive all those shadows away; When he welcomes you home in the morning Of eternity's beautiful day.

Has your pathway been darkened, my brother? Has hope risen cloudless and bright, And, just as it promised fruition, Gone out in adversity's night! Be patient! Remember misfortune, If hallowed by heaven-born love,

Is purchasing riches and honor, In the home of the spirit above. Has your pathway been darkened, my brother?

Has pitiless, painful disease Divested your earthly existence Of sweetness; of all that can please? Be patient. The time is approaching,

You know not how soon it will be, When a City, where pain cannot enter, Shall open its gateway for thee. Has your pathway been darkened, my brother?

Has the angel of sorrow drawn near, And taken, in spite of your pleading, Some treasure, your heart knows how dear? Be patient. Look up ; and your darling, From a beautiful home in the skies, Will tell of a Comforter, Jesus, Who'll wipe all the tears from your eyes.

Then try to be patient, my brother, Whenever life's pathway shall lead Through thickets of briars and nettles, Instead of the rose-covered mead. Remember, its course was determined By Jesus, your Saviour and Friend; And leads to the purest enjoyment, Of pleasures that never shall end. - Rev. Addison Brainard in Christian Secretary.

## The fireside.

THE LITTLE GIRL THAT NOBODY LIKED.

"Wasn't it lovely in Miss Hodge to give us such short Latin lesson?" said Sue. "I don't know as 'twas lovely. She generally gives us long enough ones to make up," said Katie. "Say, don't you think that new girl is pretty?"

whispered Carrie. " Not so very. Too many freckles," said Katie.

little boy. "I don't call him so very tremendous," said Katie. You needn't throw that snow-ball at me Katie went into the house, and found mamma

and Aunt Eleanor talking with Mrs. Eldridge, in the parlor. "What red cheeks our little girl has!" said Mrs. Eldridge, pleasantly; "she must have been out in

the cold." "I don't think it's very cold to-day," said Katie. seating herself by the register.

"My Minnie has been out skating for the firs time this winter," Mrs. Eldridge went on. "Does she like to skate? I hate to."

Mrs. Eldridge said no more, but turned to Katie's "Katie, I must show you the hood Mrs. Eldridge brought me," said mamma, after she had

gone. Don't you think it's pretty ?" "I don't think red's a pretty color a bit. What a queer shape it is! I've got to go and study." " Eleanor, what shall I do with that child ?" said Mrs. Wicks, helplessly. "Do tell me what is the

matter with her.' "Her food don't agree with her, I'm pretty sure of that," said grandma. "The child's stomach is out of order.

"I've talked and I've talked, and it does no good," continued Mrs. Wicks. "She contradicts from morning till night. I'll turn her over to you Eleanor. I wish you would have a serious talk with her. But if you ever have children of your own you'll find it not such an easy matter," sighed Mrs. Wicks, "to make little angels of them." Aunt Eleaner had heard this many times before. laughed, and went on crocheting, but she did not forget her little niece, with her sad infirmity.

That night they all sat in the parlor. Grandma was nodding over her knitting; papa complained there was nothing in the paper; Frankie was pulling the cat's tail; and Katie was groaning, "O dear, I wish somebody'd play gobang with me." "Let's all play something," said Aunt Eleanor,

throwing down her work. "I heard of a new game the other day. Let me tell you. First some or goes out of the room." "O let me go ! let me go !" cried Katie.

"In just a minute dear. The people left in the room decide on some adjective, like amiable, or conceited, or flattering; and when you come in and say something to each one he must be amiable. or conceited, as the case may be, in his answer. And you must guess by his manner what this adjective is. You all understand? There, Katie dear, run out in the hall. We won't keep you long."

So papa and mamma and grandma begged Aunt Eleanor to tell them some adjective. They would really think of not another one in the language be sides amiable and conceited, and flattering, and those Katie had already heard. " I have one," said Aunt Eleanor, and whispered

something in the ear of each. "Come Katie." Katie had been thinking up questions as she sat on the hall stairs, and started out bravely. "Auntie, don't you think mamma's new bonnet | and extremities

"Pretty!" said Aunt Eleanor, "I wouldn't be and keeping the mind in an unnatural state of exhired to wear such a looking thing." Katie looked puzzled, and a little uncomfortable. | tres, parties and balls in all sorts of weather, in the

"Mamma are we going to have that lovely pud. | thinnest possible dress; dancing till in a perspirading for dinner to-morrow?" "I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs Wicks, with garments through the cool damp air.

a weariness which was quite sincere. "Who cares 3. Sleeping in feather beds in seven by nine for pudding ! I'd like never to see one again. "Well, papa, you like it, any way, don't you? | windows, and especially with two or more persons

in the same unventilated bedroom. "A man's a right to change his mind, hasn't he?" said Mr. Wicks, gruffly. "I suppose I can eat it ners, eating in a hurry, without half masticating if I can't get anything else, though." your food, and eating heartily before going to bed Katie reddened. Had she not said that very every night, when the mind and body are exhaust-

thing at breakfast? "Frankie," she went on, "you ought to go to bed, it's half-past seven."

"I'm not going to bed till I get ready," said going from one step to another through chewing, taste, and it is ready to be frozen. Frankie, as if the game cost him no great effort. and smoking tobacco, and drinking intoxicating "You naughty boy! Now, grandma, how did liquors; by personal abuse and physical excesses you like the work-bag I gave you Christmas?" of every description.

Grandma looked troubled but Aunt Eleanor gave 6. Marrying in haste, and getting an uncongen her a warning glance. ial companion, and living the remainder of life in "I thought, dear," said the old lady, tremulously, that it was a very queer shape." Katie could bear it no longer. "I don't know | ment.

anything bout your old game; but I know you are 7. Keeping children quiet by giving paregoric all perfectly horrid? You contradict every thing I and cordials; by teaching them to suck candy, and is to keep an account of all current expenses. may. You don't agree-" "Hurrah! you've guessed it. And a person who never agrees is what?"

Poor Katie! She stood still, looking from one | they are medicines, and not irritant poisons. to the other, then sobbed out, "I-I-suppose you -you mean dissagreeable," and rushed out of so as to leave no time to attend to our health; fol-

When Aunt Eleanor went up stairs a tearful be made by it. voice called, "Auntie, will you come here a min- 9. Tempting the appetite with bitters and nice

"Yes, dearie." played that game on purpose, so I could see how it stimulants.

I'm never going to be disagreeable again !" It was a great promise to make, and it must be

kindly, Mag was emboldened to run across the

"Plant it, you'll have a nice red flower by and

by. That's a slip from the geraniums over there,"

and the woman nodded her head at the garden Mag

Geranium was a big word to ignorant little Mag.

It gave her no idea of the flower, but it flashed

through her mind, it was just possible it might

grow into one of the grand red flowers she had

seen; and she forgot all about her bread, and ran

The day was warm and she was a long way from

home, so the little green stalk grew very dry, and

the pretty leaves began to curl. Mag was just

"Hallo! what's up?" asked a little boy, seeing

the tears gather in her great brown eyes, but Mag

only ran away. She was used to very rough boys

By and by she reached a gutter where the water

was running freely. She sat down on the curb,

and let the water cool her burning feet. She laid

the thirsty little sprig beside them. It seemed so

glad, it threatened to float away with the current,

till she caught and held it a prisoner between her

feet. Presently the leaves stiffened and looked so

refreshed that Mag ran home with it quite encour-

She found an old tin can on her way, and a bit

house opposite and the trees and the church tower

with its blue-faced clock and gilt hands. Even the

But this was not all-now that the light came in

were hints of a scarlet bloom that Mag had seen be-

hopeful and happy that she helped grandmother

with all her might. Between them things com-

menced to mend. Mag began to see grandmother's

old woman grew cleaner she became better temper-

But the change for the better did not stop here.

undertook to clean up also. The benevolent so-

paper on her walls. One lady, who had a little

for the wise God wastes nothing. - Exchange.

THE WAYS OF SHORTENING LIFE.

4. Surfeiting on hot and very stimulating din-

when they are sick, by giving them mercury, tartar-

ties, when the stomach says no, and by forcing food

when nature does not demand and even rejects it.

buds burst forth in their first gorgeous flowers.

ought the old broom into brisker use.

only see it again!

street and show it to her.

up the street with her treasure.

ready to cry, it looked so wilted.

and he might snatch it from her hands.

ful little stream over the dry earth.

admired.

confessed that Katie sometimes forgot to keep it. LONGFELLOW'S FIRST POEM At the end of a year she was by no means a little When our great poet was nine years old, his angel, but she was quite as far from being "the master wanted him to write a "composition." little girl that nobody liked."-Chris. Register. undertaking. His master said ONLY A GERANIUM SLIP.

"You can write words, can you not?" Little Mag Shivers, with her soiled dress, bare "Yes," was the reply. feet and tangled chestnut curls, crouched under "Then you can put words together?" garden wall munching some bread which a kind "Yes, sir."

hand had thrown her. Now and then she looked "Then," said the master, "you may take your at the gate wistfully, wishing it might open and slate and go out behind the school-house, and there give her just another peer at the splendid flower you can find something to write about, and then beds inside. The day before, the gardener had you can tell what it is, what it is for, and what is thrown it wide upon its hinges while his wheelbar- to be done with it, and that will be a composition." row passed out, and the sight remained in her Henry took his slate and went out. He went memory like a glimpse of fairyland. If she could behind Mr. Finney's barn, which chanced to be near, and seeing a fine turnip growing up, he While the child sat longing, something dropped | thought he knew what that turnip was, what it was | from the wall above, struck her shoulder softly and | for, and what would be done with it.

10. Contriving to keep in a continual worry about

something or nothing; giving way to fits of anger.

vision upon which she had been feasting that she half hour he carried in his work, all accomplshed, natured looking woman, with a basket on her arm, | tears when he saw what little Henry had done in came out from the gate opposite and she smiled so that short time.

MR. FINNEY'S TURNIP. Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew, and it grew; And it grew behind the barn, And the turnip did no harm. And it grew, and it grew,

Till it could grow no taller; Then Mr. Finney took it up And put it in the cellar .. There it lay, there it lay,

Till it began to rot; When his daughter Susie washed it, And she put it in the pot. Then she boiled it, and boiled it.

As long as she was able; Then his daughter Lizzie took it, And she put it on the table. Mr. Finney and his wife, Both sat down to sup;

And they ate, and they ate, Until they ate the turnip up -Southern Churchman.

"NOTHING FINISHED." I once had the cusiosity to look into a little girl's

work-box. And what do you suppose I found? Well, in the first place, I found a "bead purse," about half done; there was, however, no prospect of broken glass with which she scooped it full of of it ever being finished, for the needles were out, and the silk upon the spools was all tangled and A rusty cup half full of water lay by the straw drawn into a complete wisp. Laying this aside, that served her for a bed. She poured it over the I took up a nice piece of perforated paper, upon Katie walked home alone. Frankie was in the slip as she thrust it into the can. It would be sure which was wrought one board of a Bible, and befront yard putting the last touches to a snow man.

"Look Kit, isn't he a big feller?" shouted the had told her God made the flowers for everybody. loved was left for me to guess. Beneath the Bible Her heart was full of faith, as she poured the grate- board I found a sock, evidently commenced for some baby-foot; but it had come to a stand just There was no sunshine able to penetrate the upon the little heel, and there it seemed doomed to soiled panes in Mag's miserable little room. Mag remain. Near to the sock was a needle-book, one was used to dirt, and the landlord had been so cross cover of which was neatly made, and upon the that Mag never touched them. The slip, being other, partly finished, was marked, "To my dear-" onstantly watered, did not suffer for the sunshine I need not, however, tell you all that I found or a few days, but by and by it drooped again for there; but this much I can say, that during my ravels through the work-box, I found not a single in the market for a blood purifier and general tonic. Then God did not mean to let it grow after all! complete; and silent as they were, these half-finish-And Mag, who was an orphan, with no one at home ed, forsaken things, told me a sad story about that to explain away her perplexities but a harsh old little girl.

grandmother, was sorely troubled. "Don't bother They told me, with a heart full of generous me with your old weed or I'll pitch it out !" was all affection, with a head full of useful and pretty prothe satisfaction Mag received, when she ventured jects, all of which she had both the means and the skill to carry into effect, she was still a useless child Then it occurred to Mag to ask her Sunday--always doing, but never accomplishing her work. school teacher. "Do you give it plenty of sun- It was not a want of industry, but a want of shine?" asked Miss Sweetzer, as the child told her

Remember, my dear young friends, that it A light broke in upon Mag. She gathered some matters but little what great thing we merely papers from the ash heap, filled her tin cup with undertake. Our glory is not in that, but what we water and scoured her window panes till her pale accomplish. No body in the world cares for what cheeks were all aglow. Her heart leaped when the we mean to do; but everybody will open their eyes first warm golden ray streamed in across her plant. by and by to see what men and women and child-And how much more cheerful the little room seemed, ren have done. - Children's Friend. now the windows were clean! Mag could see the

> SOMETIME, SOMEWHERE. nanswered yet? the prayer your lips have pleaded

sour old grandmother noticed the improvement and In agony of heart these many years? set her to cleaning up the windows down stairs. Does faith begin to fail; is hope departing, And think you all in vain those falling tears? lear and strong, it lit up the dirty corners and that Say not the Father hath not heard your prayer: You shall have your desire sometime, somewhere. The grateful plant seemed growing daily. There Unanswered yet? though when you first presented This one petition at the Father's throne, fore. She remembered the garden and she felt so

t seems you could not wait the time of asking, So urgent was your heart to make it known. Tho' years have passed since then, do not despair; good points and she to recognize Mag's. As the The Lord will answer you sometime, somewhere. Jnanswered yet? nay, do not say ungranted,

ed. She showed more interest in Mag and seemed Perhaps your part is not yet wholly done. almost as pleased as the child, when the geranium The work began when first your prayer was uttered And God will finish what He has begun. If you will keep the incense burning there, The neighbors began to notice how much better | His glory you shall see sometime, somewhere. grandmother's house looked than theirs, so they Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be unanswered. Her feet were firmly planted on the Rock; ciety, visiting the district, inquired who had started Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted. the improvement and awarded grandmother with a Nor quails before the loudest thunder shock. nice, bright carpet on her best room and a neat

She knows Omnipotence has heard her prayer,

laughter about Mag's age, made up a nice bundle -Browning. for her of old dresses and a stout pair of shoes. In these better clothes Mag was pronounced fit for the Hold On, Boys. -- Hold on to your tongue when public school. And now what started this good ou are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly. work? Only a neglected little slip of geranium. Hold on to your hand when you are about to Tossed out to die, it yet had its use in the world, bunch, scratch, steal, or do any improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running off from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime.

1. Wearing of thin shoes and cotton stockings on Hold on to your temper when you are angry, exdamp nights, and in cool, rainy weather; wearing pited or imposed upon, or others are angry with insufficient clothing, and especially upon the limbs Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek

2 Leading a life of unfeeling, stupid laziness, your company, and invite you to join in their mirth, games and revelry. citement by reading trashy novels; going to thea-Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is of more value than gold, high places, or fashionable

Hold on to truth, for it will serve you well, and tion, and then going home without sufficient overdo you good throughout eternity. Hold on to virtue—it is above all price to you at

bedrooms, without ventilation at the top of the all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it is, and ever will be, your best wealth.

ICE CREAM. - One quart of milk, the yolks of four eggs, one large spoonful of flour stirred to a smooth paste in a little of the milk, and one pound of sugar; ed in the toils of the day, and the excitement of scald until thick, taking care not to let it burn. When cold, add one quart of whipped cream and 5. Beginning in childhood on tea and coffee, and the beaten whites of four eggs; flavor to suit the

SAVING. - A saving woman at the head of a family is the very best savings-bank established. The idea of saving is a pleasant one; and if the women imbibed it at once, they would cultivate it and adhere mental dissatisfaction; cultivating jealousies and to it; and thus, when they are not aware of it, domestic broils, and being always in a mental ferthey would be laying the foundation of a com- Nuns' Veiling, (Black); petent security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy. The best way to comprehend it by supplying them with raisins, nuts, and rich cake; Whether five hundred dollars or five thousand dollars are expended annually, there is a chance to housewife take the idea, act upon it, and she will housewife take the idea, act upon it, and she will Balbriggan Hosiery; Lisle Thread Hosiery; 8. Allowing the love of gain to absorb our minds, save something where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty, yet not a sordid avarice, lowing an unhealthy occupation because money can but a mere obligation that rests upon women as well as men. - Home Journal.

If brooms are wet in boiling suds once a week "O, auntie, I know what you all meant. You gormandizing between meals; using tobacco and will last much longer, and always sweep like a new they will become very tough, will not cut a carpet,

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