SHE HATH FALLEN.

On her chain of life is rust. On her spirit's wing is dust, She had let the spoiler in, She bath mated her with Sin, She hath open'd wide the door, Urline hath passed the threshold o'er. Wherefore has she gone astroy? Stood Temptation in her way With its eyes so glittering br Clothed in angel robes of light!

Oh! her story soon is told; Once a lamb within the fold, Stranger voices lured her thence, In her trusting innocence, Voe!-she had not strength to keep With the Shepherd of the Sheep, For the fleece so spottess white Thence became the hue of night. Bleating for the Shepherd's care

Woe that none might lead her back From the bloodhounds on her track! Hunger provied about her path With a wild byens wrath, Scorn came leapling from its lair With defiant growl and stare, And she grappled, all in vain, With the fangs of Want and Pain; Hope and Mercy shut the gate

So she turned again to Sin-What had she to lose or win ? Resting on her life a stain Deeper than the brand of Cain. Heard she not a pitying tone, Weeping in her shame alone? Was there not a human heart In her anguish bore a part? None to hold a beacon-light Up before her darken'd sight?

No; the altar was not there, For a canting Priesthood's prayer. Bhe hath fallen! Let her die, Saith the Levite passing by, So she turned again to Sin. What has she to lose or win? Sisters! there is work to do, Field of inbor here for you. Ye who pour the wine and oil, Up! and rest not from your toil,

Till the braised and wounded heart, Bore and weary with its pain, shall be bound and heal'd again-Till, no more defiled by sin, Like the pardoned Magdalen, Kneeling in repentance sweet She may wash the Saviour's feet. With her tears—that while they roll, Blot the sin-stain from her soul. Do you ask for your reward?
'They are blessed who serve the Lord.'

AGRICULTURAL.

Aplary in June.

the utmost must secure at least one for you will soon be with us." queenless, give them a new queen, unless | me," too weak to keep out worms. If the And now the little bound-child's tears queen is barren, destroy her, and replace began to fall. "Oh!" he exclaimed He told his dream; and the hard If any are not sealed, it may be neces- of your Father which is above." sary to open the hive again in three or Even if they beat me?" murmured subsequently be started. After-swarms lip. usually issue from the eighth to the A flash of light passed over the angel's thirteenth day after the first; they face as he replied, "The more you forneed not be expected after the eighteenth give the nearer you will be to Heaven. day. It takes two second, or four third In another moment the vision had swarms to be equal to one of the first, gone, but still the room was all blazing If two or more cannot be united, it is with unearthly radiance. better commonly to return them to the old hive. With half a dozen or more have any very weak, at least after the them, even if they beat me," weather becomes warm. Bees are inthem with the weak ones. Should chilly mild beauty in them every time they nights occur before there are bees enough looked into his own. hatched to protect these combs, the entrances should be nearly closed, and old the form in melting accents, carpets or blankets used to help keep

rist.

J. T. about raising and feeding pigs. I white, not long like yours. And my ditching, and asked him if it was hard wish to say I first find a good breed; father used to stoop over, and wear a at the bottom. "Ay," answered the then I pick the best sow pig I can find little black apron, and put patches on countryman, "It is hard enough at the in the litter. She must be of good size shoes in a little dark room," and well shaped, rather long body, fine bone, fine, thin hair, and a good number of teats; in fact, I look for a handsome sweetly; but I never hear any praying man whip, spur, and swear. "Why, built, thrifty pig. Then I feed her well, and singing now," sobbed the child, you resembly said he, "did you not tell keep her growing, but not too fat. When bursting into tears.

toy Gentleman.

THIN out the bunches freely, especially on young vines. One banch to the the first year of its fruiting. Stop the shoot at three or four leaves beyond the last cluster. Young vines should grow only a single cane the first year, and be kept tied up. Hand-picking must be resorted to for the large beetles and caterpillars.

FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

The Little Bound-Boy's Dream. A FAIR-HABRED child laid its pale

check against a pillow of straw. It had tolled up three pairs of marrow, had neither father nor mother; so no soft

erable pallet with one thin coverlet.

It had neither lamp nor candle to lighten the room, if such it might b called: still, that was not so had, for the beautiful round moon smiled in upon the poor little bound-boy, and almost dreamily.

But after awhile, as he laid there, what wondrous change came over the tiful being was his own dear mother. place! A great light shone down; the huge black rafters turned to solid gold, feeling, but the thought of the past and and these seemed all studded with pre- the present overpowered him. cious sparkling stones. The broken floor, too, was all encrusted with shinthe glorious sight.

for his vision; but presently, as if emerg- cheeks, ing therefrom, came a soft white figure, that stood by the poor bound-boy's bed-

The child shut his eyes; he was a little, only a little frightened, and his heart beat quickly; but he found breath to murmur, "Tell me, who are you?"

"Look up, be not afraid," said a sweet JUNE is the swarming season, though Heaven; "look up, darling; I am your than you can bear. When you resist OUR YOUNG FOLKS. bees often commence in May, and some- brother Willie, sent down from the an- evil I whisper caim and tender thoughts times wait until July to begin. Any gels to speak with you, and tell you to into your soul; but when you give way one wishing to increase his colonies to try and bear all your sorrow patiently, to anger, when you cherish a spirit of

ly strong. This is a matter which is to no, no, that cannot be; my brother a great extent unde reontrol. A hive Willie was very pale, and his clothes and displeases the great and holy God. will often exhibit all the indications of were patched and torn; and there was Be good, be happy, even amidst all your swarming, except actual issuing, and a hump on his back, and he used to go trials, and if it is a consolation, know yet not swarm. If you do not intend into the muddy streets and pick up bits that thy immortal mother often comto make all the swarms possible, it is of wood and chips; but your face is quite munes with thy soul. And farther, well to put on the surplus boxes, but do too handsome and your clothes prettier thou shalt soon be with me," not expect the greatest yield of surplus than any I ever saw before, and there is

hive or two of bees when sold. Prepare mortal brother; my body, with the round; there was no light, a solemn the surplus honey-boxes before placing ugly hump, is dead and turned to ashes. stillness reigned, the radiance, the raftin the hives by sticking in the top of But just as soon as that died I went up ers of gold, the silvery beams, the mueach some nice white combs the right to the great Heaven, and saw sights that sie, the angels—all were gone. And then distance apart, to serve as guides to the I cannot tell you about now, they were he knew that he had been dreaming; bees: pieces an inch square will do. Mr. so very, very beautiful. But God, who but oh! what a dream! how strength-Harbison says, instead of melting bees- is your Father and the holy name of enlug, how cheering! never, never would wax into which one edge of the comb may | Eteruity, gave me these bright garments | he forget it. be dipped to make it stick, these pieces that never get soiled; and I was so The next morning, when he went may be glued. Stocks not strong enough happy that I suppose my face was down to his scant breakfast, there was to swarm by the last of this month changed very much, and I grew tail and such a beautiful screnity upon his face,

reared artificially to supply stocks or row get your Bible, and find, very revswarms, it is usually most profitable, erently-for it is God's most boly book take out the frames, and cut out all despitefully use you and persecute you.'

four days, and cut off any cells that may the little bound-boy with a quivering bright heavens with his brother, his

As the little boy fell back upon his pillow his wan face reflected the angel's movable comb hives, it is needless to smile, and he thought, "I will forgive

creasing much faster when all are strong the former fell upon his ear. This time vation, "that any man as dies upon than when some are much crowded, and be was not afraid; but, sitting upright washin' day does it out of pure spite." others very weak. They are easily on his miserable couch, he saw a figure equalized in a few days, by taking some that seemed to lift itself to the wall; a combs from the strong hives, filled with ray of intense brightness outlined all its brood, ready sealed, and exchanging form; its eyes blazed, yet there was a "Why, my son " "Because it kick-

"Little one, I am thy father," said

"I don't think you can be my father," the hive warm .- American Agricultu- whispered the boy timidly, "My father I have been the keeper of a prison for used to look very old indeed; and he the last twenty years," got hurt and wore a crutch; there were I HAVE just noticed the inquiries of forehead, and his hair was short and sound, called out to a clown who was

"And what else?"

she is of proper age-say six or eight "Don't cry, dear little boy, but listen replied the fellow, "but you are not half months old-I drive to the best male to me. I am your father, your immor- way to the bottom yet." pig I can find in the neighborhood; then tal father; that poor lame body is all use the sow very gently, let her have a gone now, mingled with the dust of the drew the attention of the Town Council proper place to sleep in, and keep her graveyard. As soon as the breath left to a slongh in the road es a nul-ance, but pen clean, with plenty of fresh straw that deformed body I was with the shin- no notice was taken of it. One day he for bedding. She wants a new bed once ing angels; hosts and hosts of them bore found, to his amusement, that two Counor twice a week. Never set a dog at her, me up to Heaven; and the King of that citiors had walked into it by needlent never get her scared if we can help it, glorious place clothed me in these robes, and were floundering about in the mire, A day or two before her time clean out white and stainless, and gave me this when he addressed them thus: "Genpen, put in new bed, short straw; then tall beautiful body, which shall never themen of the Town Council of Boston; watch her till after plgging; throw all feel corruption. And this was the rea- I have often petitioned to your honoracleanings and dead pigs away, for if she son, dear little orphan; Because I loved ble body against this slough, but I should ent it, it may teach her to eat her Him, and my chief delight was in pray- never had any attention paid to my peyoung. Keep her bowels loose before ing to Him and talking about Him; and tition. I now come forth to express my and after she pigs, for eastly eness will although I was very poor, I tried to be delight to see you at last moring in the make her cross, and she will kill and honest, and many times went hungry I matter

eat her pigs. I don't know of any rather than do wrong. And you, if you THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. particular breed that will give any stat- will never forget to say your little prayer ed number of pigsat every litter. - Com- that I taught you, if you will keep God's holy commandments and trust in Him always, shall soon be with me in my sweet Heavenly home.

Once more the child was left alone; but still the rafters were golden, the hoot is as much as a vine should carry walls pearly, the old floor studded with H. W. brilliants, and the same soft mysterious light over all.

A strain of holy music fell faintly upon his enraptured senses; It grew louder, and came nearer and nearer to the head of his little bed. And then a voice-oh! far sweeter than either of the others-sang, "My child, my little earth-child, look upon me, I am thy mother,"

In a moment what emotions swelled the bosom of the lonely boy! He thought of her cherished tenderness to him long years ago; of her soft arms around his dark stairs to gain its miserable garret, neck, her gentle lips pressing his forefor it was a little "bound-child," that head; then came up the crucity of strangers, who, after she had been put away bed awaited its tired limbs, but a mis- in the deep ground, treated him with harshness.

glorious being! Her eyes were like stars; her hair like the most precious gold; but there was that in her face that stars; her hair like the most precious gold; but there was that in her face that none other might so truly know. He kissed his forchead, as his sad eyes closed had doubted if the first-risen was his brother, if the second was his father: but not once did he doubt that this beau-

"Oh, mother, mother, mother!" he cried, stretching forth his little hands, Ing crystals; and the child raised him- "let me come to you-let me come! self upon his elbow, and gazed with a there is nebody in this world like you; half-fearing, half-delighted look upon no one kisses me now, no one loves me; oh! mother, mother, let me come!" One spot on the wall seemed too bright and the hot tears rained down his

ones, that thrilled him to the heart, you exanot come to me now; but listen to me. I am very often near you when you know it not. Every day I am by your side; and when you come to this lonely room to weep, my wings encircle you. I behold you suffer, but I know voice, that sounded like the harps of that God will not give you more sorrow revenge, you drive your mother from swarm from each stock that is sufficient- "What, you my brother Willie? Oh, you; remember that, my little oneyour sin drives your mother from you.

Oh! mother, mother, mother!" murhoney, and at the same time great in- no ugly hump on your back; besides, mured the boy, springing from his bed, crease. Often the non-swarming hive my brother Willie is dead long ago." and striving to leap toward her. The will store honey enough to buy a good "I am your brother Willie, your imkeen air chilled him; he looked engerly

should be made to show cause. If straight; so no wonder you do not know such a sweet gladness in his eyes, that all who looked upon him forbore to taunt or chide him.

with another in a few days. In a good earnestly, "if I too could go to Heaven!" hearts that listened were softened; and season bees quite often swarm too much
—more proportionally in small than in large aplaries. When no queens are have learned how to read; well, to-mor-could not cat; and the father said inwardly that henceforth he would be when practicable, to limit the issues —these words of the Lord Jesus: 'But boy, and so he was. The child found kinder to the poor little orphan bound from each, to one. With the movable I say unto you, love your enemies, bless his way into their affections, he was se combs, this may be controlled. As a them that curse you, do good to them meek, so prayerful, so good, and at the rule, five or six days after the first issue, that hate you, and pray for them which end of a twelvementh, when the angels did in very deed take him to Heaven, queen cells but one, leaving the oldest. Do all these, and you shall be the child the whole family wept around the little coffin as if he were one of their own, But then they all felt that he was in the father, and his dear angel-mother.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Tite needle-woman's exclamation.

Ahem! Ir you can't coax a fish to bite, try your persuasive powers upon a cros-

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On and after March II, 1866, Passenger Trains will
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SOUTHWARD,—Leave Scranton at 4:40 r.M. and
5:50 A.M.; Kingston at 8 r.M. and 6:35 A.M.; Bloomsburg at 8:20 r.M. and 16:30 A.M. Arrive at Northumberland at 8:30 r.M. and 16:35 A.M.
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and 5 r.M.; Bloomsburg at 8:35 A.M. and 8:35 r.M.;
Seranton at 13:30 A.M. and 9 r.M. Arrive at Seranton at 12:40 A.M. and 16:15 r.M.
Kingston, March 15, 1866.

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ON AND AFTER MARCH 12, 1806, trains will TWO TRAINS ON SUNDAY, (Connecting at Baltimore,) Leave Washington at 255 and 7:50 p.m. SLEEPING CARS ON ALL NIGHT TRAINS.

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March 2, 1885.

READING RAILROAD.
SUMMER ABRANGEMENT.
April 23, 1803.
Great Trunk Line from the North and Northwest for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Poitsville, Tamagun, Ashiand, Lebanon, Alientown, Eastory &c., &c.
Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as follows: At 3, 7:0, and 265 A.M., and 2 and 923 F.M., connecting with similar trains on the Pennsylvania Hailroad, and arriving at New York at \$5,00 and 10 A.M., and 250 and 1025 F.M. Sleeping Cars accompany the 4 A.M. and 220 F.M. trains, without change.
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and BAN, and 250 and 1925 P.M. Sleeping Cars accompany the 2 A.N. and 250 P.M. trains, without chame.
Leave Harrisburg for Reading Pottswille, Tannaqua, Minerswille, Ashiand, Pine Grove, Allentown, and Philadelphia at 7:60 AM, and 2 and 520 P.M. stopping at Lebencon and principal Way Stations, the 920 P.M. train making no close commercions for lottswille or Patlasichella, For Pottswille, Schuylaid Haven, and Auburn, via Schuylaid and Marken, and Auburn, via Schuylaid and 14 fe p.M. determing leave New York at 9 AM, 12 M, and 830 P.M., Patlasichella and AM, and 830 P.M., Patlasichella and AM, and 830 P.M., Pottswille at 8:50 A.M. and 255 P.M.; Ashiand at 6 and 1 and 8:55 P.M., and 1850 P.M.; Tannaqua at 9:56 A.M. and 1 and 8:55 P.M. Heave Pottswille for Harrisburg, via Schuylkill and 8:55 P.M. Heaving Accomposition Trafts leaves Reading at 6:39 AM, and roll proposition of the leaves Reading at 6:39 AM, and roll proposition Path leaves Reading at 6:40 AM, and roll proposition Path leaves Reading at 6:39 and 6:10 P.M. for Ephrain, Litts, Commission & Collinia Ratinsal Trains leave Reading at 6:29 and 6:10 P.M. for Ephrain, Litts, Commission & A.M.; Tannaqua at 17:50 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 6:30 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 7:40 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 15:40 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 15:40 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 15:40 A.M.; Tannaqua at 7:50 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 15:40 A.M.; Tannaqua at 7:50 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 15:50 A.M.; Tannaqua at 7:50 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 15:50 A.M.; Tannaqua at 7:50 A.M.; Harrisburg at 8:60 A.M.; and Reading at 15:60 A.M.; and 15:50 A.M.; Tannaqua at 15:60 A.M.; and 15:50 A.M.; Tannaqua at 15:60 A.M.; and 15:50 A.

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