But fondly I think of the bygone days, Where with brothers and sisters dear, Not a happier home, in the country around

Could be found either far or near But my father builded another house, And my brothers are gone afar; And the old log house is deserted now, And defaced with many a scar.

The rabbit and squirrel play hide-and-seek
With mice o'er the oaken floor; But they quickly beat a hasty retreat When the owl flies in at the door.

The "twittering swallow" now builds its nes On the rafters going to decay;

And the robin and sparrow have made their On the logs for many a day. The little room where my brother and I Oft listened to the weird whip-poor-will,

Is open now to the birds and the bats, And they come there without fear or ill. But poor-will is missed from his nightly sear On the apple tree near the door-For there's no one there to answer him back As we've done a thousand times o'er.

The primroses bloom uncared-for now, And the "blue-eyed violets" blow; And the cottage-rose, that my sister loved, Climbs in at the casement low,

As if it would ask, "Where are they all gon That used once to caress and to love Us poor flowers, neglected now

In the rank weeds that o'er us rove?" But the friendly vine, on the old black logs, Still clings there, loving and true, As if it would hide the marks of decay From the passing traveler's view.

Oh, my heart still clings to the dear old home And the times of my childhood there; And I'd rather live o'er those blessed days

Than to dwell in a palace fair.

-Rural New Yorker.

Wastes on the Farm.

The greatest of wastes on the farm is in the not using of our brains; the greatest because at the bottom of all other wastes. A little thinking often saves much labor. After accomplishing any piece of work, the most of us can look back and see how we could have improved on it, if we had but thought. As we remember our crops of this year, we see how they could have been easily increased, had we only thought. The ditch we dug through our meadow was not done in the most economical way. We dug too deeply at first, and did not allow for the settling of the land. Hence a waste of labor. We omitted buying an implement that would have saved nearly its cost in this year's use, until we have spent as much in trying to accomplish our work without it. Here was another waste. We carry a waterpipe too near the surface, to save the expense of digging a trench of safe depth, and the winter's frost necessitates a replacement of the pipe, and an additional digging. Certainly a waste here. We allowed the weeds to grow on one piece of land, not thinking to what proportions they would grow by the time the crops were too far advanced to admit the hoe. A waste here which might have been obviated. And so on, wastes little and big everywhere, all arising from our not thinking sufficiently -waste, because not necessary and easily obviated. We omit the ordinary wastes from neglect, from laziness, from want of appreciation of cleanliness and thoroughness-the wastes from our stock, from our manure-heap. from our household. Verily, much; and the saving through this means, even on a small farm, will represent the interest on a large control. They instend — there was cold in death! Thus died this wonderful interest on a large control. a little thought will save to the farmer erest on a large capital. The wastes

outgoes as the other .- Scientific Farmer. Spirits of Ammonia.

ble; those arising from carelessness are

not deserving of sympathy. The farmer,

as well as the business man, must use busi

ness principles to secure the largest success,

and the one should be as careful of the

There is no telling what a thing will do until you try it. I knew ammonia, diluted in water, could restore rusty silks and clean collars, but when I got a grease spot on the carpet, I tried half a dozen other things before I thought of that, and that is what did the work effectually. I put a teasure of the later than the stress proof of the later than the stress proof of the later than the teaspoonful into a teacupful of hot water. took a cloth and wet the spot thoroughly! just rubbing it slightly, and the ugly spot was gone. It is splendid for cleaning your silver; it makes things as bright as new without any expenditure of strength; and for looking glasses and windows it is best of all; and one day when I was tired and my dish-cloths looked rather gray, I luxuriating in a good thing all alone, and I to die is gain." - Christoin Press. hope all the housekeepers will send and get a ten-cent bottle of spirits of ammonia and commence a series of experiments and see what they can accomplish with it. Take the boys' jackets, the girls' dresses, and when you have cleaned everything else, put a few drops in some soft water chine for the snaring of souls. It catches and wash the little folks' heads, and report | young men and boys before they reach the progress .- Country Gentleman.

Summer Complaint.

As the days draw very near which try the children so severely, we give a simple remedy for the distressing complaint;

which we find in the Pioneer Press: Take common ground allspice (one half teacupful spice to one half pint of boiling water will make a very strong tea) Steep a few minutes, cool. sweeten, and give one teaspoonful every half hour if necessary; that is to a child of one year or therea bouts. In case of cholera morbus give it very strong, and not sweetened. I have all the months of every year. That we are known it to check sexcre vomiting in a outnumbered is not all. We are outgen few minutes. It may be given cold or hot, eraled as well. The people of the rum and can be steeped and kept good for several weeks, by putting it in a cool place and keeping it from the air—that is, bottled and the bottle well corked. A large school. They have their series of lessons pancake made of flour and water, baked, with which our International series cannot sprinkled with mustard, placed between at all compete. They have studied caretwo cloths and applied as hot as can be borne to the stomach or bowels will be of boys and of young men, their natural found to give relief to severe pain in either cholera morbus or dysentery; it is a good plan to bake two pancakes, and then when one cools apply the other, re heating them.

dozen apples, boil them over a slow fire this world as our want of thought. How until they are soft, then remove the skins true this will be of such as are careless and cores; beat the apples well with a about their spiritual condition! They are wooden spoon until they become frothy; engrossed with other matters. Business strain through a sieve; then beat the pleasure, family cares, occupy their minds whites of twelve eggs until you can turn and hearts. And they never bestow a the dish upside down and not spill out; half hour's earnest though on their highest add half a pound of sifted refined sugar; -their eternal interests. How terrible mix it with the apples, then beat all to- will their peace be broken up !": gether until it looks like snow; place it on a cake-dish, build it up as high as possible,

Around the Fireside.

Christ's Sympathy.

f Jesus came on earth again, And walked and talked in field and street, Who would not lay his human pain Low at those heavenly feet?

And leave the loom, and leave the lute,
And leave the volume on the shelf, To follow Him, unquestioning, mute, If 'twere the Lord Himself? How many a brow with care o'erworn

How many a heart with grief o'erladen, How many a man with woe forlorn, How many a mourning maiden, Would leave the baffling earthly prize, Which fails the earthly weak endeavor,

To gaze into those holy eyes, And drink content forever! His sheep along the cool, the shade,

By the still watercourse He leads; His lambs upon His breast are laid; His hungry ones He feeds.

And I, where'er He went, would go.

Nor question where the path might lead,
Enough to know that there below I walked with God, indeed ! f it be thus, O Lord of mine!

In absence is thy love forgot; And must I when I walk, repine, Because I see Thee not? f this be thus, if this be thus,

Since our poor prayers yet reach Thee, Lord Since we are weak, once more to us Reveal the living Word! I nearer to me, in the dark

Of life's low hours, one moment stand, And give me keener eyes to mark The moving of Thy hand. -Owen Meredith

Alone On His Knees.

Cruden, author of that invaluable book, 'The Concordance," died on his knees while praying He was remarkable for industry and fervent piety. His heart beat warmly for the poor and suffering .-He consecrated the entire profits of the second and third editions of his book to relieve the poor. It was his soul's delight to minister to their wants. He was a fine illustration of that gospel precept, "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving

the Lord." The first copy of the Concordance he presented to Queen Caroline, wife of George II., in 1737. The Queen was so well pleased with it, she promised to reward him; but sixteen days after she finished her brief life. Poor Cruden's hopes were disappointed. He kept on in his back stere, in London, in the Royal Exchange. When nearly seventy years old he was missed. Search was made in his lodgings and the man of God was found kneeling by his chair, with the open Bible before him, his face calm and peaceful. Thus he died alone! Yet not alone. He who

"Asleep in Jesus, oh for me, May such a blissful refuge be!" David Livingstone, the beloved mission ary and explorer of Africa, also died or his knees. Future generations will be benefitted by his llfe-work. Like Cruden, he died poor and alone, and died while in the act of prayer. His long and weary marches over a wild and untraversed country, exposed to hostile tribes of savages to malaria and other diseases, he at last had to rest. He could be carried no further His faithful servants built him a hut under a large tree, here the weary traveler rested After giving him food and preparing his rude couch, his servants left him, hoping sleep would relieve him. After some hours they drew aside the curtain. Livingstone was on his knees. They listened-there and bore it hundreds of miles to the coast. arising from ignorance can very readily be diminished, and are in large part inexcusa-It now rests in Westminister Abbey, where repose kings, poets, divines, and philosophers. Blessed ending of a busy life!— His life was one of prayer, as well as untiring industry.

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was on his face "Life's labors done; as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combine to say, How blest the righteous when he dies.

turned a few drops of ammonia into the Is there anything sad in these and many water and rubbed them out, and I found other similar deaths? Is it proper for us it acted like a charm, and I shall be sure to pray, "From sudden death deliver us!" to do so again some day. I suppose house- Surely not. Let us leave the time and wives have a perfect right to experiment manner of our death with our Heavenly and see what results they can produce; Father. Let us ever be true to Christ and if they are not on as large a scale as and consecrate our lives to his service, and the farmers try, they are just as important then it will matter little whether we die to us, and they make our work light and suddenly or by slow disease. May it be brighter, too. Now, I do not believe in ours to say, "For me to live is Christ, and

Truth,

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