through whose roughly punched sides only Paled on the dark horizon. the minimum of light can penetrate, and whose door must necessarily be open, to enable you to see anything. Set it down in the bedding while you go up in the hayloft to throw down feed, and the chances are good that your hungry horse or frisky cow will kick it over, as Mrs. O'Leary's did in Chicago, and set the barn on fire.

traits
Of grief and supplication. Midnight came.
Then Jesus rose! If you have not a tin lantern, carry a cardle, or open lamp, and use it in the same
way. If the night is windy, feel your way
out to the been the best you can and light.

They who awaited him,
In this his hour of sorrow, lay apart
And slept—for heavy night-dews, hung upon
Their dusty garments, weighed their eyelids d
With a strange weariness. out to the barn the best you can, and light your candle inside with matches, and let the match ends take care of themselves—they are small affairs, anyhow.

Compassion, 10ve, And yearnings after human sympathy, the Of loving human voices, mingled there With sorrowful regards of that kind eye, So tenderly bent on them.

On rainy days make the barn your rendezvous for smoking and whittling, and Watch with me, while I pray!" talking politics with intelligent neighbors who have leisure hours on their hands as you have. Do not be stingy with your May not be spared me, LET THY WILL BE DONE.' pipes and tobacco, and keep plenty of matches lying around lose, so they may be handy to fire up with. A few social after.

None mere the Man or Sorrows sought for them Who kept a faithless watch. They slept again—Borne down with grief. He turned again to pray, Despite such sorrow, morning flushed the sky, And night her dark lash lifted from the blue, Classic day. noons spent in this way will, not unlikely, enable you to get your barn burned. Never lock a barn door. Pad-locks are

expensive, and a wooden peg will keep the Besides that, there are poor people constantly on the road ("tramps" they are called by unfeeling, well-to-do people, who have nice, comfortable homes of their own,)
The agony was o'er—and with a brow
Calmed for the coming struggle, and an eye
Serene and God-like, Jesus waited death. other folks, and who will be attracted by the hospitable appearance of an unlocked barn door. These gentlemen are not, as an average thing, of a literary turn of mind, but they do sometimes carry short pieces of candles in their pockets, with which to look over scraps of newspapers and other things in the interior of barns almost invariably have a supply of matches take a "nightcap" smoke on the hay-mow before closing their eyes in slumber.

Never clean up your barn. It involves a great deal of labor to be particular about a barn-in sweeping the floor and cleaning up the stalls, and fastidiously disposing of the rakings and droppings, and odds and pleasant carpet for the feet, if left alone. All this refuse, when it becomes dry, is easily ignited, and offers handy food for day, and stepped on as you pass through Do not pay attention to those hyper-

A ridiculous newspaper reporter the other day actually printed an item about an because the water reached some lime stored in the cellar! Just as if water could for the development of this grace. I have set anything on fire! As with your hay, so with your grain. had forty hands, twenty tongues and forty

Suppose it is damp, what harm will it do? feet, I could have kept them all busy, and Don't fool away your time in drying it; yet I always felt that I could not afford put it in the bin, shut it up tight, and go to bed like a wise man, without tiring and increase my joy in Him. We see how yourself with over-particularity. These directions, all of them, or part of

them faithfully adhered to, will, beyond have time for heavenly communion. Let doubt, enable you to get your barn burned. no one say he is too busy.—Geo. Miller. -Farm and Fireside.

A Fruit Cellar.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry furnishes the following description of a fruit cellar, which may afford some valuable hints to those who are inquiring for information on this subject :- "Ten years ago we constructed a fruit cellar under our stable, and it has proved so satisfactory that we venture to give a brief description of it. The division walls are constructed of brick, and the apartments are two in unmber, an outer and an inner room. The outer room thread, so fine as to be almost invisible, is but partly underground, and is 10 by 12 and it should come and gently attach itself feet in area, and 8 feet high. The inner to you. You know, we suppose, it came room is wholly underground, and frost from God. Should you dare to put your proof; it has four brick walls and a cement- hand and thrust it away? Now such a ed floor. In this room the fruit is stored thread has come from God to you this REGULATOR. early in December, when the weather afternoon. You do not feel, you say, any little. Therefore, do not fruit during the autumn months after it is here this afternoon God has fastened one gathered; is cool, well lighted and dry. little thread upon you all. It is very weak The windows are left open and a free cir- and frail, and you can easily brush it away. culation of air allowed so long as no danger But will you do so? No; welcome it and from frosts exists. When the fruit is it will enlarge and strengthen itself until taken to the inner room, the door is closed it becomes a golden thread, to bind you and no light admitted. Ventilation is forever to a God of love." secured in moderate weather by opening the inner door and throwing down a window in the outer room. In this cellar we kept apples of last season's growth until the present winter, in perfect condition. Some of these apples, exhibited at the autumnal agricultural fairs, were pronounced as fresh as those of last season's growth."

that fit and are not too stiff in the soles.

ignite a handful of paper or shavings Not one out cf every fifty persons ever voyage there is no witness save the Infinite

The Huntingdon Journal. Around the Fireside.

Gethsemane.

Twas night-fall on Gethsemane—the shades How to Burn a Barn.

It is the easiest thing in the world, if a few simple directions are followed. Use an old fashioned tin lantern at night,

They who awaited him,

"Waken-rise

Clear eye of day. Oh, never more on earth, Divine One, shall such morrow dawn for thee! When morn blushed earthward, then came Jesu forth—
The saddened master of the worlds came forth,
To seek his friends.

Joy in the Lord adds to our strength. If we cease to rejoice, then will we be tempted to look back to the world. When the children of Israel lost their joy, then they turned their hearts towards Egypt

the Christian who is happy in the Lord where they spend their nights, and they does not yearn for the theatre, or the ballroom, or the pleasure party. When happy with which to light their pipes as they in the Lord we are sorry if we are com pelled to descend to participate in worldly joys. There was a time when I took delight in the theatre, the ball-room and the billiard table. It was no effort to give them up when I found joy in the Lord. If ten thousand dollars were offered to me each time I would enter the ball-room or the H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. ends, which accumulate and make a theatre I would not go. If speak advisedly, not extravagantly. No, not for ten thousand dolars would I go to one of these places of amusement. I say I am happy in the incipient fires, which may be kindled by Lord, and my happiness is ever increasing. any ambitious match, dropped during the I am happier than I was fifty years ago, although then I was a happy man. I am happier than I was forty years ago, although then I was exceedingly happy. scientific people who are everlastingly talking about spontaneous combustion in hay- ten years ago; my happiness in God has mows. Never mind if your hay is wet; ever grown. Yes, in this nineteenth cenyou do not want to be all the year round tury we can rejoice always in the Lord waiting for it to dry. Mow it away, tramp We should rejoice that we may bear an it down; let it dry at its leisure; scout at honorable testimony to those who are out the idea of moisture setting hay on fire. of the Lord. If we come to them with our creeds, they will say: "That is what you believe. We have also our belief."

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been an exceedingly busy man. Had I

not to give time to my growth in Christ

Jesus would rise a great while before day,

or spend the whole night, that He might

How Jesus Draws Men. Dr. Payson once, in the process of a revival at Portland, gave notice that he would be glad to see any young person who did not intend to seek religion. Any one would be surprised to hear that about thirty or forty came. He spent a very pleasant interview with them saying nothing about religion till, just as they were about to leave, he closed a few very plain remarks, thus: "Suppose you should see coming down from heaven a very fine thread, so fine as to be almost invisible, and it should come and gently attach itself to you. You know, we suppose, it came from God. Should you dare to put your would be glad to see any young person becomes cold. The outer room holes the interest in religion. But by your coming

A Beautiful Sentiment.

THERE is but one cure for corns, and down the narrow channel—through the that is: Take a lemon and roll it until it playful murmuring of the little brook and is soft; cut a thick slice and bind it on the the winding of its grassy borders. The corn on retiring at night. In the morn- trees shed their blossoms over our young ing, if the corn is white and disintegrated, heads, the flowers on the brink seem to pull it out with your finger-nails-never offer themselves to our young hands; we cut a corn. Sometimes several applica- are happy in hope, and we grasp eagerly at tions of the lemon slices will be necessary, the beauties around us-but the streams but the corns are bound to succumb, and hurry on, and still our hands are empty. you can dance the next night if you like. Our course in youth and manhood is along After you remove the corns wear shoes a wilder and deeper flood, amid objects more and magnificent. We are animated at the moving pictures of enjoyment and ler & Co., 70 N. 4th St., Phila. [Jan4 '78-ly SMOKY STOVES .- There is a very sim- industry passing us we are excited at some ple way of avoiding the disagreeable smoke short lived disappointment. The stream and gas which always peur into the room bears us on, and our joys and griefs are when the fire is lit in a stove, heater, or alike left behind us. We may be ship fire on a damp day. Put in the wood and wrecked, we cannot be delayed; whether coal as usual; but before lighting them, rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the waves is placed on the top of the coal. This produces a current of hot air in the chimney, from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up which draws up gas and smoke at once. around us, and we take our leave of earth

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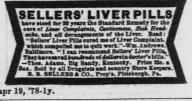
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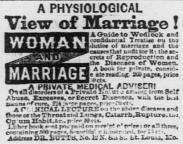
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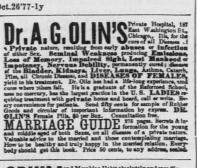
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