FIGS OF TRISTLES. As laborers set in a vineyard, Are we set in life's field, To plant and to garner the harvest Our future shall yield.

And never since harvests were ripened, Or laborers born, Did men gather figs of the thintle, Or grapes of the thorn.

Even he who has faithfully scattered Clean seed in the ground, Has found, where the green blade was growing Tares of eyfl abound. For labor ende not with the planting-

Sure watch must we keep, Since the enemy sows in the night-time, While husbandmen sleep. And sins all unsought and unbidden

Take root in the mind; Vile seeds are they, choking the blossoms, Chance sown by the wind. But no good crop our hands have not planted

Doth Providence send, Nor doth that which we planted have increase Till wowater and tend-a atmome a ma-By our fruits, whether good, whether evil, At the last are we shown;

And he who has nothing to gather By his lack shall be known; with any to man to And no useless creature escapeth

His righteous reward; For the tree or the soulthat is barren, -Phabe Cary Is our ed of the Lord.

## BREVITIES.

No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt. Garments of beauty may cover, but they can never impart worth to a bad character.

No man is so learned but he may be taught; neither is any man so illiterate but that he may teach. Whatsoever we bestew, let it be given with a cheerful countenance; a man must not give with his hand and deny with his heart.

Copper-toed fans are sold for the benefit of young ladies who have no one to love, and who chew the stuffing out of any other kind in one evening when a

hop is in progress. The Boston Daily Advertiser wants all homeless cats to share the poor chil-dren's excursion down the harber, but unfeelingly adds that it is not at all particular about their return.

Sally, looking down from the window upon one of her master's customers, said: "We have all been converted, and when you want whisky on Sundays you must come in at the back doer."

A statute of the Colony of New Jersey forbids every female to marry her grandfather and every male his grandmother, from the five and twentieth day of March, one thousand six hundred and eighty and three.

"See here, my friend, you are drunk." been for the last three years. You see my brother and I are on a temperance my brother and I are on a temperance mission. He lectures, while I set a frightful example."

Sandy

Sandy frightful example."

A sexton, being very familiar with a physician, was asked whether he had entered into partnership with him.
"O yes," said he, "we've been together for some time; I always carry the doctor's work home when it is

An organ says that a young lady recently wrote to H. G., asking him for the best remedy for dandruff. He replied by saying, Go West young woman, go West and apply to some frisky tribe of Indians. They remove dandruff by a simple remedy, and warrant it

Little Boy-"Be you the drug man?" Druggist-"Yes, sonny; what can I do Little Boy—'Dad has got 'em again! His boots is full of 'em, and he's a howling like thunder, and mother sent me over to get suthin' for him quick." Druggist—"What does he want?"
Little Boy—"Don't know, but he's yelling for anything to heat Grant."

Had all Chicago's stores, offices and goods last autumn been insured in for-eign companies, like the Royal Insur-ance Company of Liverpool, good had it been both for landlord and tenant. Had all our Home companies paid up as promptly as the Royal, we had this day been fifty million dollars richer than we now are.—Chicago Journal of Com-

At a recent agricultural meeting at Vincennes, France, a triumphal arch was erected, bearing the following inscription:

before the production of beet-root sugar, was only 970,000 bushels; the number of oxen was 700. Since the introduction of the sugar manufacture, the growth of wheat has been 1,168,000 bushels and the number of oxen 11,000.

How to Quit Tobacco.-The best thing How to Quit Tobacco.—The best thing to hold in the mouth is a mouthful of cold water, renewed every few minutes. It will take away the craving for tobacco quicker than anything else, and is wholly unobjectionable. A pine stick is the best of anything to chew, but the the objection to that, and to anything that is chewed, is that it over-exercises and weakens the salivary glands. In quitting the use of tobacco, quit at once, and not attempt to leave off gradually.— Harald of Health.

Little five year old Annie, who was suffering from a bad cold, went to pay a visit to auntie. During the day she related her various successes at school, and ended by declaring she could read a good deal better than Sabina, who was good deal better than Sabina, who was algebra recent ald.

eight years old.
"Well," questioned Aunty, "wouldn't it sound better if some one else said it?"
"Yes," answered Annie, with a sober countenance, "I think it would. I have such a bad cold I can't say it very

In very warm weather when it is dif-ficult to preserve milk from becoming sour and spoiling the cream, it may be sour and spoiling the cream, it may be kept perfectly sweet by scalding the new milk very gently without boiling, and putting it away in the earthen pan or dish in which it has been scalded. This method is adopted in all the large dairies in England, and particularly in Devonshire. Cream already skimmed may be kept quite sweet for twenty-four hours if scalded, but if as much powdered loaf sugar be added as will sweeten it, and then scalded, it will keep in a cool place for two days. cool place for two days. Western Rural. -

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