The Family

Lines

Go to that darkened room There's no one moving there
No sound disturbs the gloom
But there's a vacant chair There reverently kneel Fold, fold thy hands and feel That God, thy God is there.

Go to the battle plain Amid the cannon's roat Where brave and noble men Their life blood freely pour Amid the cold dead kneel And bid the dying feel That God, their God is there.

And when to Life's dark goal Thy faltering footsteps tread And death's cold surges roll O'er thy devoted head Though friends in sorrow kneel Thy parting soul may feel.
That God, thy God is there.

And when thy happy eyes Do first behold the light And Heaven's glories rise On thy enraptured sight By songs, not heard below, Thy happy soul shall know, That God, thy God is there

"Strive and Thrive." BY MRS. N. M'CONAUGHY.

"You do not really say that your husband going to buy a house these hard times, Laura?" "I do not say he is going to buy one, cousin, but that he has bought the dearest little home just a nice distance from the city, and that we are going to take possesion before May Day, so gality will find him strings for it. Neither purse we can begin to improve it bright and early next nor strings will cost him anything. If he draws spring. There is half an acre of ground attach- the strings as frugality directs, he will always be ed, and a nice grass-plot, where the children can tumble about to their hearts' content, without being disturbed by any notice ' to keep off

"But how did you manage to buy it these dreadful times? Your income is no larger than ours, and we think it all we can do to live. And, to tell you the truth, Laura," her voice sank t a confidential whisper, "we are several hundred dollars in debt. How it is ever to be paid is more than I can see. It worries me daily."

No wonder the visitor's countenance assume a troubled expression, for what burden can compare to that which a weight of hopeless debt mposes? One who can be at ease in the enjoyment of home comforts, when we feels they are not paid for, must have feelings peculiar to himself and not at all to be envied. The discomfor of self-denial in luxuries, or even in comforts cannot compare with the feeling of distress, which the consciousness of debt produces.

"We thought it the best time to buy, as the property was much lower than last year. We have been saving the money for it these eight years, and now have enough and a little over.

The sooner we move into it the better for all of us, especially the children. Just think what a change it will be from this dusty, close street, to a country home with pure air all about us, and a real out-doors to our house, as Georgie says The doctor says it is the only medicine our Gracie to the full next summer."

Laura ; but not the 'ways and means.' Has any one left your husband a legacy? I know we have no rich relations to expect anything from, the more of a pity, too !"

" I am not sure that would have been so great a benefit to us, Lida. What we gain by our own exertions is really worth a great deal more to us, because it develops our own powers. Dr. Adams says, 'There is an invisible wealth in possession acquired by personal industry and economy which cannot be computed by the numerati table.' You ask how we got the money, and will tell you, cousin. When we first commenced housekeeping, we 'set up,' at my suggestion, a savings box, in a corner of the bureau, and resolved to save something, if only a half dime, out of all our earnings, toward buying a home some day. My husband rather laughed over the project, and had no great faith in the results but I persevered, and the first year's success encouraged us to continue it. Year after year we' kept on, until the snowball assumed quite a respectable size. We have indulged ourselves in few expensive luxuries; but I believe we have enjoyed our many simple ones more than those ments. The children have frequent rides by cars or steamboat, and every few weeks a half-day in the country. By study and forethought I have learned to prepare many excellent dishes for our table at a triffing expense. I always prepare a new dish for myself, and do not trust Ann with it until I am sure she knows how. We live a great deal better and much cheaper than we did the first year of housekeeping, though there are three children to feed now. A cook left without oversight will squander nearly as much as a family consumes."

"I wonder you always dressed yourself and children so well, Laura, when you were so bent

a good article lasts longer than a poor one, while trouble of making it is the same; and the children feel more self-respect, and are happier than when shabbily dressed. It is not economy to buy a poor article, nor the very best either Garments of a medium quality are the most serviceable; common good delaine, for twenty-five cents a yard, lasts better for the children's dresses than wool delaine at fifty cents a yard ; while delaine for a shilling is not worth making up."

"But to my certain knowledge you give away a great deal. I saw you myself put a dollar in the plate for missions, one Sabbath, at our church, while I felt that a quarter was really more than I know how to spare. I think that rather inconsistent with economy."

"There I cannot agree with you. We are none the poorer ever by what we give to the that the conduct of the society, did not interfere Lord. I sincerely believe that He has returned with the general management of the school, and into our bosoms twenty fold all that we ever gave that unanimity, peace, and concord had largely tive, for all we possess is His, and we are only stewards ; but then His many previous promis to those who honor Him with the first fruits of all their increase, are intended to be an encoufor them as teachers to see those children they ragement to trust freely to Him even in times of

"Well, it is still mysterious to me, with all ried away lost to themselves, lost to society, your savings, how you have managed to get so and lost to the world—through the cursed drink-

ing system of this country. Robert Knowles. "I know it seems so to one who has never tried the experiment; but just try it once, and motion for the edoption of the report.—The Rev. you will be astonished to see how the sum counts Charles Garrett, in supporting the motion, said up. I have never felt above earning something he was glad to see so large an audience before by my sewing machine when I could, and many him. It had been said that there was nothing odd dollars has it brought me in to add to our little stock. If we had not been willing to save the dimes, and even pennies, we should never have owned the home."

Let not been said that there was nothing to eat. The could there be so long as drink and drunkenness did not change, grinding grain—steaming some of it occasion and become less bad and less diagraceful. He wished to give them that night three reasons why will all "pay well."

improving and adorning their pleasant country

If a man is but the owner of a humble cabin, his wife a happier woman, a better manager, and the large number of 6,261 had been trained in his children will be better educated and fitted for the Sunday-school some portion of their lives. higher social positions, than if the father owned Drink robbed the teacher of his scholars, and nothing in which to take an interest in his hours the Church of Christ of its members.—The Rev.

A home is within reach of nearly every diligent, persevering worker in our favored land; but remember that thrift and economy go hand in hand. There is a homely old saying worth he could to preserve the good and uproot the ondering in these hard times,

"Industry will make a man a purse, and frusure to find a useful penny in the bottom of it." -Peterson's Magazine.

Temperance.

An Appeal to the Temperate Drinker.

You use that, without the use of which nearly all the business of this world was conducted, till within less than three hundred years, and which of course is not needful.

You use that which was not generally used by the people of this country for more than a hundred years after the country was settled, and which, by thousands in all kinds of lawful busiess, is not used now. Once they used it, and hought it needful; but they found themselves nistaken, and that they are better without it. You use that which is a real and destructive

ison—a poison which by men in health, can not be taken without deranging healthy action, and inducing more or less disease both of mind and body.

You use that which tends to form an unnatural and dangerous appetite, which tends continually to increase, and which thus exposes all who form it to come to a permature grave.

You use that which causes a portion of all the auperism in our land, and thus brings an enornous tax on the whole community. Is this fair? needs; and I mean they shall all three enjoy it Is it just? Is it not inflicting great evils on so-

will be gratified, and thus will perpetuate intemperance and all its abominations to the end of

You use that which makes wives widows, an children orphans; which leads husbands often to murder their wives, and wives their husbands parents their children, and children their parents; and which prepares multitudes for misery

here and hereafter. You use that which increases the amount and timely grave.

Hence, as a patriot and a friend of man, I ask you to drop this pernicious habit, and sign this

The Bolton Band of Hope.

The following account of a Band of Hope eeting we take from the Methodist Recorder: On Thursday evening, the members of th Ridgway-gates Sunday-school Band of Hope eld their annual meeting, presided over by the Rev. John Tindall, Wesleyan Minister with whom, on the platform, were the Revs. Charles Garrett, of Preston, E. J. Robinson, Anthony Ward ; Mr. Councillor Barlow, and Messrs. Robert Knowles, Thomas Entwisle, and others. The meeting was very numerously attended .-The Rev. John Tindall highly approved of such associations as the one formed in connection with that school, and should at all times be ready and willing to assist in carrying out the objects they had in view. Whilst stationed in Oldham he had gathered statistics connected with the Wes leyan Schools, from which he was led to deplore the loss of a good many young men to the Church, who, when they were boys and youths, had been cholars either in their day or Sunday-schools. He was glad to see that efforts were being made by the teachers connected with the school in which they were then assembled to put down strong drink, and to make the young children. when they grew up into men and women, ornaments to those around them and a blessing to the world.-Mr. Joseph Crompton next read the ommittee's report, from which it appeared that 167 of the scholars had taken pledge, that the meetings had been regularly held once a month prevailed amongst them.-Mr. Councillor ow rejoiced in the establishment of a Band of Hope in that school, as well as in its prosperity, as shown by the report. It was very dep had trained up " in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," when they became young men, car-

"Well, Laura, I should like the results well they should abstain from the use of intoxicating so dear. It was a fact that seventy millions of money was spent every year by the people of this country in drink, and yet the expenditure of all this money did not make anybody any wiser, or holier, or any family happier. The second reason was because it was so deceitful. Any person who noticed the drinking system would soon find out that it was deceitful. Drink deceived all who had anything to do with it—both the seller and the purchaser. I promised to make men strong, but it made them weak, by sapping their physical powers. It said it would make them men, but it made them fiends—that prodent and careful as you are. So I must con-so dear. It was a fact that seventy millions of tent myself to live among these tiresome brick money was spent every year by the people of this country in drink, and yet the expenditure of all and mortar houses to the end of my days." country in drink, and yet the expenditure of all "Just try faithfully for one year, Lida, and I this money did not make anybody any wiser, or dare say you will have courage to persevere. holier, or any family happier. The second rea-You and your husband are both young, and the son was because it was so deceitful. Any perworld is before you. It depends more on your- son who noticed the drinking system would selves than on circumstances what you make it. soon find out that it was deceitful. Drink de fessor used to give us, when we came to very the seller and the purchaser. I promised to hard problems, 'We can, because we think we make men strong, but it made them weak, by So Lida walked back to her showy, though far make them men, but it made them fiends—that nfortable home, with strong resolutions it would bless, but it cursed—that it would lift in her heart to profit by her friend's example. up, but it cast down-that it would make happy, It was joy indeed to her sincerely devoted hus- but it made miserable—that it would save but it band, who had been led into some extravagances ruined—and many thousands of souls had been by the desire to gratify his young wife's taste and sent to hell through its influence. The third reason was because it was so destructive. It had been said of strong drinks that " they bite like a can give, that Laura and her husband set about serpent, and sting like an adder." Drink was destructive to the body, the mind, and the soul, home. O! there is a zest about such efforts, and everything that was good in the world. It when one feels that the result of his labors are had been asked that evening what became of not liable, in another year, to pass into other their scholars when they grew up to be young hands. What an interest in every shrub set out, men and women. He could tell them from the in every tree planted, in even every green leaf returns published by the governors of the differ which breaks the black garden mould, giving ent prisons in England; and to come near home, promise of early vegetables fresh from one's own he would take the New Baily Prison, at Salford. and in that place he found out of 63 prisoners 58 had been Sunday-school scholars; and out of 9,be is more likely to be sober, industrious citizen, 960 prisoners confined in the prisons in England

> Good Receipt for Keeping Sober. In a rural district, in the North of England the following dialogue lately took place between a friend, and a shoemaker who had signed the

Anthony Ward remarked that his opinions or

the subject of teetotalism were very well known

temperance pledge: "Well, William how are you?"

"Oh, pretty well. I had only eighteenpen and an old hen when I signed, and a few old scores; but now I have about ten pounds in the bank, and my wife and I have lived through the Summer without getting into debt. But as I am only thirty weeks old yet (so he styled himself, cannot be so strong yet, friend."

"How is it that you never signed before?" "I did sign; but I keep it different now t what I did before, friend.' " How is this ?"

"Why, I gae doon on my knees and pray." Better informed persons might learn a lesso in this respect by applying to the source of

Agriculture.

A Wise Saying.

An English farmer recently remarked that h fed his land before it was hungry, rested it be-"fed his land before it was hungry, rested it before it was weary, and weeded it before it was
foul." We have seldom if ever seen so much a clear, fresh, carnest style. \$1.00. foul." We have seldom, if ever, seen so much agricultural wisdom condensed into a single sen tence. Reader, have you not some land which, You use that which excites to a great portion of corn. "Weeded it before it was foul." Why, of all the crimes committed, and which is thus some of our farmers raise weeds for manure. shown to be in its effects hostile to the govern- Vile pests, of no use to man or beast, are sufferment of God, and to the civil and religious inter- ed to grow up and encumber the ground, merely for the sake of the privilege of burying their dead suffered to mature its seed which was not of some the book will contribute largely to this result. known and positive utility. Peas or clover are better than weeds—they feed both the soil and domestic animals, and give no trouble to succeeding crops. Remember the practice of the English farmer. Do not wait until your land Son, Paul, Timothy and John the Evangelist, \$1 better than weeds-they feed both the soil and begins to get poor before you manure it. If it is rich, make it richer. Do not wait until your land begins to fail before you rest it—give it rest in time to prevent its being tired. Do not wait until when Paradise is formed within, we find the outtil your farm is stocked with weeds before you begin to destroy them. One weed destroyed this when Paradise is formed within, we find the outward world in harmony with our redeemed spiritual nature. An excellent volume 76 cents. he sudden deaths, and brings down multitudes year will save much hosing next year. Manure who were never intoxicated, and never condemned to suffer the penalty of the civil law, to an unclean. He is a good farmer who observes these

Stock Pays all the Time.

oats fail, another year the corn; but, says he, issue will comprise complete treatises. To those 'Stock pays all the time.'" He moreover relief who have had an opportunity of studying the Stock pays all the time." He morever remarked, that the farmers who early give their attention to stock-raising had gone right along without set-backs, and had outstripped the grain

remarks. Stock is the surest and most remunerative; but in thickly-settled regions it is better and safer to divide the interest between the two The two assist each other and improve the farm. Waste straw and offal of the grain crop will go Waste straw and offal of the grain crop will go place of the giant, and a sicky atmosphere will be far to feed the stock, while the waste and offal of preferred to a pure and health-giving breeze. the stock will go far in fertilizing the soil and improving its capacity for productiveness. The strength of the soil is a greater desideratum with the farmer. The soil is his mine of wealth, his The Object of Life: a Narrative illustrating the treasury, his bank of deposit. He must keep it good, or his paper is protested; his reputation as a farmer is dishonored.

It was well to keep a variety of stock, as wel as to raise a variety of grain crops. The general profits of each year are thus kept nearly equal Farming may be done closer, less wasted, and

Feeding the Animals.

Much of the value of fodder is lost in the in regular and filthy way in which it is given Cleanliness and proper ventilation should be carefully attended to. Musty or sour remnants left in or about the mangers are disgusting to an animal so sentitive as the horse. So, more or less, with others. Though some animals will use the food rejected by others, the true policy is todder particularly designed for it.

As for the time and quantity of food given one of the best farmers (John Johnson, of Seneca. N. Y.) says : "Good feeders, who feed three times a day, generally give enough, so that the animals can eat when they choose from on feeding to another. If there is to be any gain in feeding more than three times a day, it ought to be at midnight, as both cattle and sneep rise a to eat."

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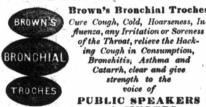
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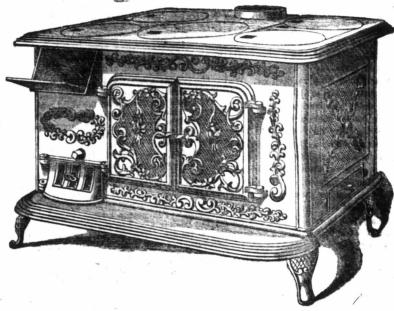
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