He said, ' wilt thou come up yonder,

For I stay but a little while? And thy face grew bright in his shadow, Thou hast longed for the dreary way, Dost thou think the path is star-strewn, And lit with the beauty of day? Ah! why does thy bright eye kindle When his wings are rustling by? Would'st leave the friends who love thee, For the dim and far-off sky?

But, ah!' thou would'st tell me, ' off yonder There is One who is loving me more : There is one who will meet me with welcome On the distant sea-girt shore.' God grant it be true, my darling, And heaven be passing fair ; But the journey is rugged and darksome, And how wilt thou wander there?

Tis a dark and dreary region That thy tender feet must tread, And they say that a swollen river Upflows from its gloomy bed; And the Angel of Death is cruel ; Full little he careth for thee, And what shalt thou do in the river, If thou deserted be ?

'But, ah !' thou would'st tell me, 'the river Flows hard by the blessed coast, And those who are loved by the master, Can never be stranded or lost. For to them the light from his presence Shines out o'er the swollen wave. The eternal arms are beneath them. And they know him mighty to save.

Yes, so it must be my darling, God grant that it all be true : But on the rough peaks of the mountaine What shall the wanderer do? Perchance thou may'st 'dash' in the darkner Thy foot against a stone.' The Angel of Death laughs in scorning, And thou art left alone.

But, no,' thou art saying full softly, 'That never! O never could be ; For my King has passed over the river, And He holds out His hand towards me : He will guide me, and lead me, and hold me And my step it shall never slide. For he who holds sway over the river, Will ever be close to my side.'

Ah ! Yes it is true, my darling ! I shall lead thee down to the shore Yet not to the angel I give thee, To Him who has gone before. I will lift thy head from my heart, love, And know it is clasped to His breast ; Thou art going forth on thy journey, .and the end thereof is Rest.

But oh! what is life, my darling, And what is the world to me? For the King of the far-off country Hath whispered low to thee; And thou lov'st His winning presence, And the sweetness of His voice; Thou hast looked on the foaming river, And thy heart can still rejoice. -N. Y. Observer.

The Family Clock.

Yes-it is the same-the old clock-the famias the bevy of boys and girls that had sprung venly. around my father's hearthstone, bounded forth to sport and frolic-the clock, whose evening chime gathered parents and children to the altar of cheerful, holy sacrifice. Ah! ves-the whole scene is before me. My father-(no other was ever more revered and beloved) as the priest of his household, seemed invested with a sanctity, not unlike that with which our childish imagination clothed Abraham, and Isaac, and Moses, Even my motter, as she takes her accustomed seat, regards him, with a look that seems reverential. No other sound than his voice, save the careless " tick-tick " of the familiar clock is heard, while the holy page is read, and mingled supplication and thanksgiving ascend to be offered "with the prayers of all saints upon the golden altar before the throne." The impressive words of parental admonition and counsel lingers on our last conscious thoughts, as slumber steals over us, are of God who so loved us as to give His Son to die for us, and the infinite danger of slighting the great salvation thus provided.

"No danger." A great many say "they can take a drink when they please." "I have more plowing. My man put more lime in the hills last spring than I had before used, and the potatoes are better than I ever saw before, very say. If a man gets an appetite for drink, it leads him like a slave, and it requires a mighty effort to break that appetite.

Just look a moment what men will do to gratically a spring plowing. My man put more lime in the hills last spring than I had before used, and the potatoes are better than I ever saw before, very smooth, of the Orono kind, not a scar or mark upon them, and of a large size.

lately in frocks and pianfores, grew to stalwart one after another they go forth to engage for man being. blessed."

quiet halls. They relate pleasant incidents in playing in the room, and the door was partly sharpen the post and drive with an iron maul, the childish life of each and smile at many a open, leading to a room where the wife was another foot, which leaves the post very firm in well-remembered rogish prank. They re-count sick. the deeds of thoughtful love and the conscientious regard for truth and honesty that then get him on temperance. He seemed to think drive them, driving from post to post. Help filled their hearts with hope and joy, and which that I was trying to get at that, but he headed and time can thus be saved.—Prairie Farmer. have now ripened into rich fruition. They re- me. When I got up to go-I think providenview the early years of their love and wedded tially—I noticed the children, bright little thingr.

hard at first, for her who occupied it, to relin- " Well, then, you have got me Low." " If you quish the place, which, for fifty years, she had love your wife, wouldn't you do anything to held, at the head of her family. She knew how please her ?" "I ought to." "Then," said I, the heart of her husband trusted in ber, and " you sign the pledge." He opened the closet, how he would miss her society and her accustook cut pen and ink, and signed it. This is tomed attentions, and she had prayed that her life and health might be spared while he should need her live. But the stroke of God is upon her. The limbs which have been so active in ally inclined to brutality any more than you their errand of mercy, are paralyzed; the hands, are. always busy, rest from their labours ; hardest of Let me take your boy, fourteen or fifteen year

always busy, rest from their labours; hardest of all the faltering tongue with difficulty, expresses the thoughts and feelings, which occupy and interest her. But she does not murmur. The cheerful, playful humour which had always given to her society a peculiar charm to children, does not forsake her now. It often breaks through all the restraints of the sick room, and calls smiles to the sympathyzing faces hending over the fountain of tears. But natural cheerfulness could triumph over the many months of weariness and pain allotted to her. The God on whom she had placed the hope of youth draws near, puts underneath her His everlasting arms, and gives her support in all her trials with the assurance of their glorious termination. Her assurance of their glorious termination. Her ended. husband still finds much pleasure in her society, and his ministrations to her are very tender Early and late he is at her bedside-but, the old clock is measuring off his last days. Unseen, there steals over the threshold a messenger

who has not entered that door before for more that is doing a good work and bids fair to be than forty years—a messen; " who never recall. One bour of prayer and languid and trembling as he is, he cannot lie down without committing himself and family to the care of Israel's
Shepherd. He lingers with even more care than
his accustomed tenderness at the side of his
severely, and sent on the errand. The night wife. No word is spoken, as they throw their arms around each other in close embrace, and exchange the prolonged kiss. But they look unutterable things. Each feels that it is the

broken, and she would gladly be "absent from the body and be present with the Lord." But the clock must tick on another year, before her mortality shall be swallowed up of life. Many a leason of faith and hone and water the cook his boy to his heart, and wowed before Heaven that not one drop of liquer should again enter his house. This is only one instance among many. Yes, help the boys. a lesson of faith and hope and patience, is learned at their bedside during those last months. A beautiful example of filial devotion, too, is exhibenediction, before they seek their place of bu-siness. The youngest can less frequently be drinks much, and is strong to bear it, and is not aged mother whenever she can fold him in her ain of drunkenness. It is a sin not to prevent arms, and her faith grows stronger as the voice such uncharitable effects upon the body and un-

widow, and their children are fatherless.

that God will verify them all to her. beside the companion of her pilgrimage—the counsel of the son of Sirach, " Show not thy old home is forsaken, and the dwelling no longer valiantness in wine, for wine bath destroyed knows parent or children. But the memories many."-Jeremy Taylor. still lingering around the old clock are pleasant and too sacred for it to be allowed to pass into the hands of strangers. Now it stands where the eyes of one of the sons rest upon it. as the light of each new day dawns, and its, "tick, tick, tick," is the last sound in his ears when the light has faded into darkness, and he is remind-

all the days of the past, its fingers steadily sell, every year for sixty-five years, and having pointing forward while it is counting on the days tried various methods and experiments, and of the children as it has counted the days of made progress, I will state what I have found ly clock—that measured off the hours of my of the children, as it has counted the days of childhood-that uttered its call to study, to the parents. But, when its voice shall be silent, school, to work—that struck its merry peal when | we will believe that the happy group of the early the task was accomplished, and smiled cheerily home will be gathered in the better and hea-

Temperance.

Gough on Intemperance.

young men are entering the circle of this whirlpool that is still drawing them down to ruin. I 5. To hoe the ground well the last of June, and wish to say to the young men that intoxicating throw a spoonful of plaster or a handful of liquor is deceptive in its own form.

Perhaps he will say to me, "Why should I not pursuing the above course I have always had a drink?" If I say to him, "Sir, if you drink, good yield, and my potatoes, for ten years past, you will become a drunkard." He will reply, have been of a superior quality, the net proceeds "No danger." A great many say " they can fifty per cent. more than formerly by spring

But the clock ticked away the years, and each brought its changes to our happy circle. The by men. We have men all around us in the chubby, rosy-cheeked little boys playing so lads. They "put away childish things," and,

themselves in the great battle of life. The first time a man drinks he does not like will furnish stones enough to inclose them, and hallowed influences of that home around them, it. He is ashamed. He goes at it again. The the fields will be greatly improved by their reand its teachings are never forgotten. They next time he does not feel so ashamed. He moval. Every wall will tumble down some time understand the responsibility resting upon keeps on until the evil sinks his poor soul into or other. On springy soils draining is indisevery man to glorify God every day in every business transaction, as well as in Sabbath sight as soon as possible. Some say, "When I worship. The influence they exert savors of that fireside instruction, and as they become What is it to be injured by drink? We do not them in the trench, which will save much handthe centres of new homes, the scenes in which think intoxication to be of any consequence. lifting. Afterward draw the smaller, scattering they mingled under the parental roof, are re-peated there. From one family altar there are erected four, from which ascends each morning a drunkard. We use slang terms, "He has possible, and inclined inward somewhat. and evening incense, and the pure off-ring. In got a brick in his hat." "He is over the bay." practicable, find enough flat stones to cover the other homes, the sisters, who shared their sports, now wives and mothers, are daily imparting the same lesson their mother taught them, to the children who shall yet "rise up and call them degrading, scathing, damming to everything

that is noble and God-like in man. Meanwhile the ticking of the clock is heard A man once asked me to go and see a very more distinctly in the eld home. It looks bad case of delirium tremens. I didn't want to upon the scene, changed indeed. Two easy go. I said, "suppose I would go there he would filling in and tramping much time is consumed, arm chairs, the same as old, stands just where be likely to say, 'Who tole you to come here? a great deal of hard labour performed, and it is they have stood so many years. They who oc- who told you I was a drunkard ?" He finally very difficult to get the posts firm and solid. cupy them are the same, but there is less action prevailed upon me to go. I got to the door of To obviate these three difficulties pursue the and more of repose in the attitude and countenance of each. They tell now of days long gone by, when the voices of laughing boys and him "for a glass of water." He said, "Come work backward and foreward to widen the hole, singing girls made theerful music in their now in." When I got in I noticed two children making it ten or fifteen inches deep. Then

tide, and thank God for all the happiness they have enjoyed, and that their children live to do them honour—that one daughter remains to minister to their comforts, and that, with a single exception, all their children have set their descriptions. The common of the co But the clock ticks on, and it brings a day dren." Then said I to him, "You let drink WARTS upon cheese indicate excellence; they when one of these chairs was vacant. It was alone, and your children will be better off." are never seen on skim-milk cheese.

One of the Boys.

In San Francisco there is a juvenile temperance society, called the "Grant Legion Boys," turns alone." And the sa mons is for him-He receives it calmly and prepares to obey the

" One of the Grant Legion boys was ordered last farewell, till they greet each other in their Father's house above. Another night she is a widow, and their children are fatherless.

Now she feels that the strongest tie to each is

Strong Drink.

Christ forbids both the actual and the habi bited, as her children gather there, and by in- tual intemperance; not only the effect of it, but creased attention strive to fill the void in her also the affection to it; for in both there is sin. heart. Morning by morning her many sons are He that drinks but little, if that make him seen bending over her to receive her kiss and drunk, and if he knew beforehand his own inthere, but there is a glad light in the eye of the deprived of his resson violently, is guilty of the of her "Benjamin" repeats the gracious pro- derstanding; and therefore, a man that loves mise in her ear, and offers fervent supplication, not the drink is guilty of surfeiting, if he does not watch to prevent the evil effect; and it is a And the clock ticks on-hour by hour-day sin, and the greater of the two, inordinately to by day till all are numbered—till the last pang love or use drink, though the surfeiting or vics suffered—the long struggle is over. She lies lence do not follow. Good, therefore, is the

Agriculture.

Potatoes

is worth heeding : " Having raised potatoes suf-Yes—it is the same old clock, associated with ficient for my own use, and commonly some to to be the most productive and remunerative course, namely : 1. To break up sward ground 2. To plant about the twentieth of May, or sooner if the weather is warm, or later if not dry; to spread manure on the surface and harrow it in immediately before planting. 3. To plant in rows two feet and a half apart and in hills two feet apart. 4. To make but shallow heles for the hills; put two pieces of a medium-Drunkenness is on the increase, and our sized potato in a hill with a small lump of lime, I ask one of these men, "Why do you drink?" be needed, ordinarily, till harvest time. By

Stone Fences.

In some regions a stone wall is the cheaper What is it? It is the most frightful, the most it is the best for farm purposes. It has a lock rarely advisable, except when adjoining fields

Driving Fence Posts.

the ground. It is more convenient to use

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Back or Legs. And in all Female Complaints, such as Leu- The Rubbing should be continued until a corrhea, Weakening Dischat res, Obstructions, sense of heat and irritation or burning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolapsis Uteri, Hysterics Headache, &c., &c.

action on the skin and back, you may feel per-In these cases, the entire length of the Spine | feetly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign. should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

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Just as I am—without one plea."
Am I a Soldier of the Cross."
My Faith looks up to Thee."
Jesus, Lover of my Soul."
Hark, the herald angels sing."
Come thou fount of every blessing."
To-day the Saviour calls."
Must Jesus bear the Cross alone."

Come hither, all ye weary souls."
When marshalled on the mighty plain. When I survey the wondrous Cros How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.

'There is a fountain filled with blood."

Not all the blood of beasts." Oh for a thousand tongues to sing."
From Greenland's icy mountains." The morning light is breaking."
When I can read my title clear.

"Rock of Ages cleft for me."
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