Yonder is the " Golden Gute," All around the angels wait, There the narrow path is straight; My daughter, enter in. Here the Shepherd feeds his sheep, Here the lambs securely sleep. Here's a fountain pure and deep, To wash away our sin.

Near there is a broader way, Where the thoughtless and the gay Throw their priceless souls away, Forgetful of their God. There the gate is opened wide. And the tempter stands beside, Luring on the thoughtless tide, Adown the dreadful road.

Daughter, turn not to the right, Nor the left; but in the light Of the gospel, pure and bright, Seek to be forgiven. Enter through the " Golden Gate." Where the angels gently weit, Where the narrow path is straight, Leading up to heaven.

The Beautiful Miracle "It seems so strange to me about Barbara Randall," said Rose Merwin, coming in one evening from school.

What shout Barbara ?" asked Mrs. Mer-"She is really so different," replied Rose

"You know she united with the Church last away." communion. I must say I did not expect it would do her any good." "Does it do any one any good, Rose ?"

Rose looked up quickly. "I suppose so," she said, " and Barbara, I think, is changed. I have watched her in school and out. She used to get angry very easily, and I think she did not always tells the truth. Now she is very careful, almost too careful, in what she says ; and if she gets angry she keeps it to herself."

I do not wish you to think, Rose, that uniting with the Churche changes any one. That act is only an outward profession of a change of thou didst it in mercy; but it was hard to think heart. It is a great thing, indeed, to have a so then. heart changed, and I, too, think Barbara is a true Christian."

"It seems almost like a miracle to me," said Rose; " each new conversion, I mean. Isn't it a miracle, mother ?"

"It is certainly as near it as anything we have now," said Mrs, Merwin, " and often reminds me of a very beautiful miracle which was once wrought

" Tell me about it," said Rose. "There was once a golden box-"

" Solid gold ?" interrupted Rose.

Was it a large box ?"

somed and borne fruit all in one night." "O! it was Aaron's rod," said Rose,

the golden box was the ark." "Yes. What was upon the lid of the ark?" " . The mercy-seat." Said Mrs. Merwin, " the budding and blos-

soming and bearing of this dry rod before the mercy-seat remind me of the change in persons of which we have spoken. You see them dry, Such is tobacco. and apparently dead. They do not bear any fruit, and you might think they never would. Now bring them before the 'mercy-seat!' and what a change takes place! They spring into new life and beauty. Sweet blossoms of faith and hope appear, and rich fruits of love, patience. meekness, and gentleness are seen; no wonder it seems to us like a miracle. The rod was laid up before the mercy-seat, and kept as Rev. Dr. Arnot on Toast Drinking. a constant reminder of God's power, as was the pot of manna." "Where these in the ark with the tables of

testimony ?"

" You would think so, from what Paul says in Romans ix, 4. But I do not find any place in the Old Testament where it is said that the that makes us long to look at one another's faces. manna' and 'rod' were in the ark, and in two (loud laughter.) We are made for that, for all places it is said, 'There was nothing in the ark our faculties would be dormant, if we were not was a "golden pot' in which the manna was much more indebted to hearing the voice of small, there will never be any necessity for cut kept. He must have had a special revelation of this, as I do not think the Old Testament tells neighbor's face, than we are aware of. Place and decayed one; and consequently the wound us what kind of pot it was. But this does not yourself a fortnight in a solitary cell, and you will all soon heal. If the pruning is done about make any difference with regard to the mira-

those to be was yet a rod without any food and drink digest better when taken in comspeedily; a sharp knife and a clean cut tells the signs of this precious life, and a strong wish pany. So they are altogether wrong who affirm sprang up in her heart that she too might be changed, and gladden all about her by sweet essoming and pleasant fruit.

to Rose a verse of her favorite hymn:

There is a place where Jesus sheds The oil of gladness on our heads;
A place than all beside more sweet,
It is the blood-bought mercy-seat. The same power which caused the dry rod to bloom and bear in a night, can as suddenly waken new life in a soul "dead in trespasses and sins." Let us never forget that we have a mercy-seat .- Sunday School Times.

ful a manner, that it was quite a treat to her. opportunity of testifying to my respect in that If they saw any ants at work "Oh!oh!" he way, because society attaches, as a a condition would say, " what makes you so busy, when to my participation in these things, not only none of you have any rent or tax to pay? But drinking in company, but also huzzahing one I see how it is; you are at work for one ano- another, and encouraging people to drink whe-

we may always help other people." If they saw a bee winging his way from flow- like the rest, and being in favor of the advance-

her grandfather, who likened her to a fresh bud can go to such meeting and not drink like the cup of warm lard or butter, a little sait, three

One day after Myra had had a pleasant walk I won't do myself. Now I have given a voice with her grandfather, she sat down to a little to this small grievance which has been long lyther in the following manner.

" I wish I had grandfather's eyes, mother." " Do you, my dear ? I hardly think that he could spare them. But what can you possibly want with the eyes of your grandfather, Myra "Oh! if I had his eyes, I should see all that he sees when we are walking together ; but now I cannot see half so much as he does."

" No! that is very strange, when you are young and he is old. He often says that his sight is not what it used to be ; and then, you know, though the Bible is in the large print, he is obliged to use spectacles."

"Yes, mother, but for all that he can see more than I can." " Tell me what you mean, love, for I canno

at all understand you." "Why, when we walk out in the fields and lanes, let us look at what we will, he says he sees God's goodness in everything."

" Ah! Myra, it is not grandfather's eyes but granfather's faith that you want. Pray to God to open the eyes of your understanding, to give you a heart to love and trust him, and you will then see him, not only in all the works of his approve. (Great applause.) band, but in all the events of life."

The Child and the Berries. "Look, papa," cried a child, " at the berries

have found." As the little girl said it she showed her fa

her her basket half full of them. Why did he start and ask, " Have you eaten any of them, my child?"

" No papa," " Not one ?"

" No, papa, not one." He was very pale, as though some great sorrow had touched him, but he murmured Thank God !"

"Give them to me," he said, " every one." " Every one, papa?"

"Yes, every one; I must fling them "Fling away my pretty berries that I took so

long to find ?" "Yes, dear child, they are poison." There were tears in her eyes but she gav them up; and he dug a deep hole in the garden, flung them in, stamped them to pieces, and

buried them. "Why, what are they ?" she asked. When he answered, he said, "They are the

deadly nightshade." Hast thou, O Father, ever taken away the berries it took us so long to find? We know Give us faith to trust Thee in this, or any-

thing else Thou mayst do.

Cemperance.

Tobacco a Poison.

A little girl, four years old, had an eruption on her face. Her mether having heard stories about the good which the tobacco had sometimes done, took some from the bowl of a pipe, and rubbed it on the child's face. The girl ther "All that you could see of it, outside and in. tried to walk across the room, but had not gone It was made of a fragrant kind of wood, but half way when she fell to the floor senseless and entirely covered with pure gold. The cover of motionless. She grew better after a while, but a little damp salt in the bottom and place it in was very beautiful. It had a rich bor- was always a feeble and puny child. It was the der, and there were golden figures of angels tobacco that poisoned her.

A little boy had a penny given him. He was much pleased with the little present and butter well, as the moisture from the surround-"Yes, about three feet long and nearly two went to the nearest store to buy a stick of ing atmosphere in warm weather, condenses on feet broad. In the box were two large stones candy with it. The clerk told him he had no such vessels and soon affects the butter. Put with inscriptions upon them. Once there were candy, but he had something a great deal better, twelve dry rode laid up before this box, all slike. and playfully handed him a plug of tobacco.-The next morning one of these was found, not The boy instantly put it into his mouth. Soon only green and budded, but also to have blos- afterwards he was seized with convulsions, and died in a short time, -poisoned by tobacco.

Three drops of the oil of tobacco were rubbed on the tongue of a cat, and i died in three min utes. Two drops put upon the tongue of a red squirrel, killed it in one minute. A surgeon once dipped the point of a needle in this oil, and merely put the point to the nose of a squirrel, and the poor little fellow died in six minutes.-

And this is the stuff which thousands of me and boys are defiling and killing themselves with. Are you one of them, young reader! Spit out that nasty cud; throw the filthy cigar away; and be a slave to the poisonous weed no longer .- Young Pilgrim.

At the twenty first anniversary meeting of th Scottish Temperance League there was a public dinner at which Dr. Arnot was one of the speak- and sand, by filling up the cracks and pores in

but the Testimony.' Paul also tells us that it in company one with another. We are very If the pruning is properly done when the tree is upon the company of your neighbors. Neither Rose looked very thoughtful. She was think. am I against eating and drinking together, for that I am against taking my dinner in company. Why, I take my dinner in a large company, in my home every day. (A laugh.) Notwith-Her mother read her thoughts, and repeated standing this, I have a sort of complaint to make though I know that people who have grievancer are not very well heard anywhere. I have a sort of grievance. Perhaps I will not do ill here if I tell it. My grievance is this. Sometimes there is a cause or a scientific discovery we want to carry on, or develop, or rejoice together over; at another time, it is a patriotic object, and we wish to cheer each other on in promcting it; at another time it is some aged and honored citizen we want to show respect to in public. Welt, I am banished from all these meet-Wishing for Grandfather's Eyes. I am patriotic in my small way. I like he was so kind and gentle, and talked to her heart a feeling of repect, but to show it in public

Never was little Myra better pleased than to hear of the advance of science and art. I tar; fill the handle with this, and then drive when going to walk with her grandfather : for would sometimes like not only to have in my in the shank and let it dry. I also fixed s about things they saw in so pleasant and cheer- to an aged and honorable citizen; but I have no American Agriculturist ther. Remember, Myra, we must not be idle ; ther they will or no. This I will not do, and so the vines can be tied to the lath or wires as they for when we have nothing to do for ourselves, I am banished from such company. (Hear, grow, and while space is thus economized it is a hear.) My grievance is that, being patriotic well, Mr. Buzzabout, will you tell us what you are doing? But we understand it very well, and will learn a lesson from you. Mind, Myra, that, as the bee gets honey from every flower, you and I get good from everything."

In this way Mira used to be instantiated by account of the advance and street that the vines grow and bear from the earliest time that can be produced, until hard freez-liest In this way Mira used to be entertained by

lie dinner at which I could state it. I need hardly say here I make a thorough principle of this matter. I would not even in water drink the healths of others, and thus cheer the other people to drink them in wine., By the way, I wonder whether toast-drinkers are always in bad health that they are ever clamoring for more. (Laughter.) You do not appear to be in bad health. You all seem to be jolly like.—
I de not know whether our neighbors are securing more health by drinking to get it. I have seen many men drinking away their health, but the latter of the success of the MACHINE.

I have never heard of men getting health by drinking. I have said my say. I am afraid it will not

be weighed; but I repeat that the promotion of the objects to which I have alluded, and drinking, ought never to be yoked tegether. I demand that they should be separated. I forbid the bans. It is an unholv union between vice and virtue. Let us have the opportunity of advancing good objects and celebrating the praise of great and good men, without also being obliged to celebrate the praise of things we do not

Agriculture.

The Independent Farmer. Let sailors sing of the windy deep, Let soldiers praise their armour; But in my heart this toast I'll keep-

The Independent Farmer.

When first the rose, in robes of green, Unfolds its crimson lining, And round his cottage porch is seen The honeysuckle twining ;

When banks of bloom their sweetness vield To bees that gather honey. He drives the team across the field

Where the skies are soft and sunny The blackbird's cluck behind the plow, The quail pipes loud and clearly :

You orchard hides behind its bough, The home he loves so dearly. The gray and old barn doors enfold His ample store in measure-More rich than heaps of hoarded gold-

A precious, blessed treasure; While yonder, on the porch there stands His wife, the blessed charmer-The sweetest rose on all his lands -The Independent Farmer.

To him the spring comes dancingly, To him the summer blushes : The autumn smiles with mellow ray, His sleep old winter hushes ; He cares not how the world may move, No doubts or fears confound him ;

His little flock are linked in love, And household angels round him; He trusts to God, and loves his wife,

Nor griefs nor ills can harm her ; He's nature's nobleman in life-The Independent Farmer.

To keep Butter in Summer. D. Hopkins, Orwell, Vermont, communicat

the following to keep butter in the summer season : Pack it in well soaked tube or firkins ; put from the cellar bottom, and the same from the wall. Stone or earthernware does not keep no salt on or between the lavers. Fill to within half an inch of the top, and place a clean wet cloth over the butter, and pack the edges down with a knife, and then spread thin wet salt over the cloth. Having made and dealt in butter for some time, the above mode of packing and keeping butter will be useful to many, and cause a smile of delight to the buyer .- N. Y. Tribune

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June is the best time for pruning fruit trees growth, any small branches that may be removed will leave but small wounds, and they heal story. Take out all cross branches which interfere with each other, and shorten in any branches that may be making an excessive growth. A tree should be kept compact, and not suffered to grow awry and straggling.

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