The Fami'p.

Lead them to Thee Lead them, my God, to thee, Lead them to thee, E'en these dear babes of min Thou gavest me, Oh, by thy love divine, Lead them, my God, to thee. Safely to thee.

What though my faith is dim, Wavering and weak ; Yet still I come to thee, Thy grace to seek-Daily to plead with thee ; Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

When earth looks bright and fair, Festive and gay, Let no delusive snare Lure them astray ; But from temptations power Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

E'en for such little ones Christ came a child, And through this world of sin Moved undefiled ; Oh for His sake, I pray, Lead them, my God, to thee Lead them to thee.

Yes, though my faith be dim, I would believe. That thou this precious gift Wilt now receive : Oh, take their young hearts now, Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

Lead them, my God, to thee Lead! them to thee ; Though 'twere my dying breath, I'd cry to thee With yearning agony, Lead them, my God, to thee, Lead them to thes. -Am. Messenger.

Tom Layton's Dog.

One bright May morning Fanny Davis closed the gate, leading into the pretty front yard, and the trouble to place me here ; and they could'nt started briskly down the street. She was going have meant me any harm, for, though it is very for fifty years, and it has not killed them. Yes to see her grandmother, who lived on the other uncomfortable, I am quite safe. I will not be side of the town, and, looking into Fanoy's hap- ill-tempered any more, but believe it is all for py face, I think, you would have concluded that the best, and try to be contented and human frame can adapt itself to any necessities the aforesaid grandmother must be a remarkably happy." nice old lady. You would have been right too,

kind and loving, that among her host of grand- began to grow discontented again, until suddenly children, no pleasure was so highly valued as spending a day with ' grandma.' Fanny was to call for her cousin, Daisy Walsh.

little girl would complain of that, on such a lovely day? She skipped on, past pleasant cottages, root found it; and so will little children, too, if it," he should beware. It were tetter for him and more pretentious dwellings, all standing back they only try it. from the street, according to the pretty custom which revailed in Newton ; and as she locked through the wire-fences at the bright clusters of

hyacinths and tulips, and drank in the air, heavy with the fragrance from blossom-laden trees, in which the birds were singing, she wondered how any one could ever be wicked or unhappy in such

a beautiful world.

asked father if I mightn't have him instead of the Newfoundland he promised. He laughed at first but then said he did'nt care, so I kept him And Fanny, I've often treated animals real badly, without thinking anything of it, but I never will egain, for I'll remember that God made them to Oh ! touch not the cup that is brimming with wine be happy in their way, just as he intended me to Profane not the lips where the kisses divine,

be happy in mine. Fanny made no answer, but the approving look in her sweet face spoke more than she could have said in an hour ; and as they walked along in the twilight, she felt very happy because through her, Tom Layton was a nobler, braver boy, than ever, before, and because our Father without whom not even a sparrow falls to the ground, smiled lovingly that night on a little girl whose love for him made her kind and gentle to every. thing that he had made.

Boys, remember this; no brave good man or boy, will ever willingly, give pain to any of the weak harmless animals that God has placed under our protection from the fact of their helplessness ; and any one who does torture them for what he calls fun stamps himself as cruel and cowardly .- Pittsburgh Advocate.

The Crocus.

A BED TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN. A wee little root! All alone in the cold damp earth. How lonely it felt, and how dark and cheerless everything was. Can you fancy it? Pressed in on every side by the earth, no light anywhere to be seen, and no companions, but the ugly, ill-natured worms, of which the little root was dreadfully afraid. It had been in the earth a long time, and it could not help wondering if it was to stay there always, it was so dreary. Who could have been so cruel as to put it there? And the little root began to feel very indignant with somebody, and to pity itself In

very much; a bad sign, for when people pity themselves, they are prety sure to be in a bad humor. If ever you feel inclined to pity yourselves and to think yourselves very ill-used, just try to think of the poor children who have no homes or friends, who are often beaten and starwed, and then your pity will turn to them. five finds a bottle holding a gill of gin, or which will be very much better for you. Well, this little root did not remain in this bad temper, it soon shook it off, and began to think more the quality of the liquid that kills. If a man sensibly.

This was wise and right of the little root; but for old Mrs. Ray was so bright and cheerful, so as time passed on, and yet nothing changed, it a bright idea came across it ; "Suppose that Was it not a good thought? But what was the good somebody ment me to work for myself ?" so she had quite a long walk before her, but what way to work ? Ah ! that was the puzzle ; but

The very first worm that came near her she friend of mine who had never been drunk, and spoke to very humbly, and asked.

"Where do you go, and what do you do when dead in the bosom of his family, because nature you go away from here ?" "I go up to the light, to be sure," said the old

worm, rather gruffly. root felt it in a moment; and she asked again, Young men who drink freely [and don't get

Cemperauce.

Turn from the Wine Cup. BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY.

From the mouth of a mother, have blesse The dear child which her white bosom pressed, Though like the "melted ruby" it glows, It is a liquid fire-and fire that flows. Through the veins in a lava-like flame, Consuming health, and fortune & fame, The cup of Circe, filled with wine, Turned the friends Ulysses to swine. So turn from the wine cup away, And take not the risk of their day; And heed not its roseate glow, In its red liquid lair, the foe, That bites like an adder lies; Its beades are the serpent's eyes "Dash it down, dash it down, The throne, sceptre and crown Of thy manhood may be Lost in the Red Sea. Where no prophet's rod, Points the path to God. It leaves a stain On heart and brain; It blots the light Of hope and right From afar; With no Star In its crown Settles

Down. Drink the dew, and rain, From the wine cup refrain Where the sparkling fountain drips Moisten thy parched and fevered lips Where the sweet birds dip their songful bills, its margin are flowers of starry gold its petals cold water pledges behold, Writ with pencils of light, fold upon fold

Greeley on Temperance.

If alcohol is a deadly poison, then our position is right; if it is not, then we are wrong .-How shall we determine that? If s child of brandy, or whicky, and drinks thereof it dies .--Why? Not because of the quantity ; but it is drinks a pint of brandy on a wager, and falls thought to itself, "else no one would have taken the trouble to place me here: and they could'nt still drink it ? They say, others have drank it

> because it is a slow process of poisoning, like that of the chewer of opisim or arsenic. The Poison may be taken slowly, as it was by King

Mithridates, to guard himself against accaseina Which renders them very convenient, and well adapted for children, and persons who have a dislike to take medicine, and especially pills. Another great superiority of Radway's Fills over all other pills in general use, is the fact of their wonderful medicinis strength, being highly concentrated. One to six of these pills will abt more thoroughly, and cleanse the dimentary canal, without producing cramps, spasme, piles, teneo-mu, etc., than any other Fills or Purget Medicine in use. tion. You see a man lying in the gutter, and one asks, "What is the matter with him?"-Another says, " He's intoxicated," that is to say, where there's will there's a way, and so the little THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED.

that nature should reject one or two glasses. A whom I had never known even to drink, fell would not reject the poison.

Old men who drink freely are spared mont Light! that was what she wanted—the little root felt it is a moment : and she asked again

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S. S. Hand Book, Todd's S. S. Teacher, S. S. Times (an excellent weekly Paper \$1.35 a year,) ac. A liberal discount to Clergymen and S. he Provinces. Provinces. Grounty, and Town rights for sale. fyou visit St. John, do not fail to call at the New Brunswick Foundry and see this Machine'. JAMES HARBIS, the Provis N. B .- The Society have recently purchased the

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mation of the Bowels, Piles,

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have long sought to discover a vegetable

purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and

that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of

all diseased and retained humors, as tho-

roughly as Lobelia will the stomach, with-

out producing sickness at stomach, weak-

ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane.

matient.

" Professor of Chemistry."

ation of the Bowels-Bilions Fever-Dysper ostiveness-Scarlet Fever-Lead Cholic, &c.

Yours very truly, J. G. HODO Pills cured me of Piles that 1 feel ass

LET DESPECTICS READ.

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Stock and effects of the Religious Boek and Trac Depository on Barrington St. Both Depositories (now united) will be removed early in January to april 10. THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

66 GRANVILLE STREET. Opposite the Province Building. S. School Papers, Religious Magazines, &c. furnished by the Society as formerly by the Deository on Barrington Street, Crders addressed to REV, A. McBEAN ecretary of the Society Halifax will be promptly itended to. Dec 16.

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THEY are perfscily safe. They act imme-diately without physic. They are pa'sta-ble, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby possessing every advantage over the vermifuges now in use, which are so nauseous and troublesome to administer to children. They are war-ranted to contain nothing that would injure in the alightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant; so simple is their composition, that they can be used as a simple purgative, instead of Cas-DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

for Oil or Powders, &c. They are made with great care from the pures. Medicincs, and are especially recommended for their safe and speedy action, and

Freedom from all Mercurial

Agents. which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy, and con-tain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are too often mistaken for those of other complaints,-but with very little attention, the mother canno mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of

from those who have used them personally. We however prefer to offer them on their own merit, feeling confident that to those who use them

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HAT till within eighteen months all attempts to prepare a suitable and safe Combination for ather, which could be used with satisfaction as a essing for Harness, Coach and Carriage Tops, Boots, Shoes, Yoke Straps, &c., &c., and act as a Water Proof, Softener, Leather and Stitching Preserver, as well as to renovate the article dress-

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Thanks, Doctor. My headache has left menother box to keep in the house After suffering torure from billious cholic, two if your pills cured me, and I have no return of the ek and Tract

Our doctors treated me for Chronic Con ss they called it, and at last said I was incurable.

Tour Maggiel's Pills cured me. I had no appetite; Maggiel's Pills gave me earty one. Your pills are marvellous. I Send for another box, and keep them in

in a day.

Ma a day. My n-usea of a morning is new cured Your box of Maggiel's Salve cured me of noise in the head. I rubbed some Salve behind my car. and the nose lefs. Send me two boxes; I want one fo poor fam-time I enclose a dollar ; your price is twenty-five

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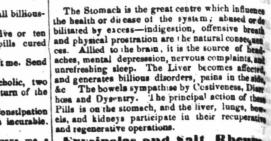
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Bo" all respectable dealers in medicine broughout we United States and Canadas at 25

Cents a Bez or Pot. All orders for the United States must be ad dressed to J. Haydock, No. 11 Pine street, New York. Patients can write freely about their complainte,

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Erysipelas and Salt Rheum Are two of the most common virulent disc ders prevalent on this con it in To these Ointment is especially antagonistic ; its ' modul

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Disorders of the Stomach.

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Dr Maggiel has cured my beadache that was grands' is first to eradicate the vemon and then the I gave half of one of your pills to my babe for Cholers Morbus. The dear young thing got weil plete the cure.

Cases of many years standing, that have peria-ciously refused to yield to any other anenedy a treatment, have invariably succommbed to a eng plications of this powerful unguent.

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Arising from a bad state of the blood or chree, diseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transmus surface regained by the restorative action of t I enclose a doltar; your price is worth a dolta sents, but the medicine to me is worth a dolta Send me five boxes of your pulls Let me have three boxes of your Salve and other toilet appliances in its power to dispel rashe and other disfigurements of the face.

Female Complaints.

Whether in the young or old, married or sing Whether in the young or end, married or single at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of his these tonic medicines display so decided an inte-ence that a marked improvement is soon perep-ble in the health of the patient Being a puri-vegetable preparion, they are a safe and reliablem-medy for all classes of Females in every condition of health and assign of life. of health and station of life.

Piles and Fistula,

Every form and feature of these prevalent an stutborn disorders is eradicated locally and easin ly by the use of this emolient ; warm fomentation bould precede its application. Its healing on the will be found to be thorough and invariable Both the Ointment and Pills should be used the following cases : Skin Disease Banion Burns, Swelled Glands Chapped Hands, Chilblains,

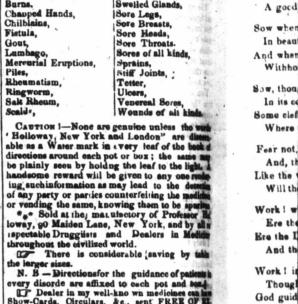
Fistula,

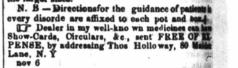
Gout,

Piles,

Lumbago.

Salt Rhe





WORMS IN CHILDREN and all derangements of the inare the following; a pale and occasionally flushed conntenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled. and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy furred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome, Warranted to effect a Positive Cure. times almost voracious appetite; vomiting cos-tiveness, uncasiness and disturbed sleep, and ILLS A cure is certain in every case when a faithfu trial is given. Were it necessary certificates from prominen medical men could be published, and thousand

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Suddenly her pleasnt thoughts were interrupt- timidly-"But how do you get to the light ? How do ed by very sad, discordant sounds ; some poor

animal was howling most pitcously, as though in you know which way to go? pain, and as she turned the corner of the street "What senseless questions !" angrily returned on which Mr. Walsh lived, she saw something the old worm. "Why, I just bore my way that filled her kind heart with indignation.

A crowd of boys were surrounding a poor, time." perfect agony of terror, while one of them was questions, but she had heard enough. Light! that dispenses this poison should be under the The little root did not dare to ask any more tying an old oyster can filled with stones, to the she felt that was what she wanted, and she would try to reach it. So, in firm confidence in the poor trembling creature's tail.

'Ob,' thought Fanny, ' there's that wicked goodness of those who had placed her there, the cruel Jim Hughes, and the rest of those terrible little root began her work. Slowly, very slowly bad boys !' but a second glance showed her that the got on, it was hard work puebing her way much the more reason, you answer a thousand she was mistaken. The boys were all her friends up ih the dark, but she kert on, in spite of the and schoolmates, and, worse than all, the central dark doubts which sometimes would come.

figure was Tom Layton, the boy who almost fil- Slowly and steadily always comes out safe in led the place of the dear brother, for whom the the end, and so it was with this little root, for angels came so long ago; he helped the little after long work, one day, she pierced the last bit girl with her lessons ; took care of her in the of earth and the broad light of day fell on her play-ground, and was her firm friend every- little head. Oh how happy she was! All the long hard work was forgotten now that she had

With a groan, Fanny darted into the midst of reached the light. the crowd, and throwing her protecting arms "I was right," though the little root. "I was around the forsaken little dog, sobbed out, 'Oh, Tom, how could you ?'

A look of shame, that had no business in Tom Not yet, however, was her work ended, fo Layton's brave frank eyes, stole into them, and she still grew, although now it was not work, but his face crimsoned, but he tried to keep up a pleasure. Still growing, still cheerful, until at show of carelesaness, so he said, ' Oh, I only want- last a bright, beautiful crocus gladdened the ed to have some fun.' hearts of all around. For some time she stood

Fanny looked indignant. 'You must have there, the glad harbinger of the coming spring queer notions,' she said quickly, ' if you call such and when at last she faded and drooped, she was mean cruel things, fun !' not sad ; other flowers were there to supply her

The other boys had scattered, leaving the two place. alone with the dog, that was cowering close to Fanny, as though he felt safe there.

"Why Fanny,' said the boy, ' he's only an ug- I hope, been of some use." ly, dirty little puppy, anyway ; what's the differmoe what becomes of him ?' 1964

"God made him,' said Fanny, reverently, ' and if He thinks this poor little dog is good enough work, and yet see how nobly she l'ved and to live, and be happy, we've no right to treat him worked. If the little crocus had been a great badly; and then it seems mean to hurt things oak, she could not have done snything more than that aren't as strong as we are. But you'll take to be what she was made to be. Suppose she this off, wont you, Tom ?' had staid in the ground and had not pushed to

'Yes,' said he rather sulkily, ' since you make reach the light, she would have just rotted there. such a fuse about it;' so he sto oped and cut the | We may be put in the ground, but it, is not instring; and then as the freed animal, rushed off tended we shall stay there. We must just push in one direction, he walked stiffly away in ano- out-make our way to the light ; and when we ther, never looking at Fanny, who, with her faith are really put into the ground like the little croin human nature sadly shaken walked s'owly cus root, we shall not stay there, but shall b'oom away to where Daisy was waiting for her. into flowers in another world.

They spent a very pleasant day at their grand-Take this lesson from the story to bed mother's, but Fanny was unusally quiet ; and, as you, and so, good night, my dear.

she walked home in the evening, after saying 'good bye' to Daisy, she was a very sober look-

Flowers and Children. ing child, indeed As she was passing the great Flowers and children are of near kin, and too stone house where Captain Layton lived, some one called 'Fanny;' and looking up, she saw Tom much of restraint or too much of forcing, or too perched on the top of the gate, from which high much of display ruins their obief charms. I love position he hastily jumped, saying, with a myste- to associate them together and to win the little rious air, 'Come in here, I've got something to ones to a love of flowers. Some day, they tell me, that a violet is dead ; but on a apring morn-

show you.' ing they come, radiant with the story that the In marched Fanny, following Tom around to the side of the house, where he paused beside a very same violet is blooming sweeter than ever kennel, which had been made for a beautiful upon the hillside. So you, my child, if the Great Master lifts you from us, shall bloom-as God is Newfoundland dog, weich had died about a month before greatly to his young master's grief good-on some richer, sunnier ground.

* Look in there,' said Tom; so Fanny stooped, and gazed in; there, his hairy coat fairly shining from the brushing it had received, was the dog We talk thus ; but if the change really come thickets will never search them. She whose glad that she had seen that morning, fast asleep. Numerous bones scattered around, showed that he eyes would have opened in pleasant bewilderment had made a hearty supper; and, by the bright upon some bold change of shubbery, or of paths brass collar around his neck, it was plainly to be will never open them again. She whose feet would have danced along the new wood-path, seen that from the poor, abused ' aobody's dog,' carrying joy and merriment into its shady he had risen to the rank of ' somebody's dog.'

'Tom Layton,' said Faany, raising a joyful depth, will never set foot upon these walks face, 'you're just the grandest boy ! how did it again. happen ?

Why. I just felt auful mean this morning, " Did you know," said a cunning Gentile to when you told me how cowardly and wicked I a Jew, " that they hang Jews and jackasses tohad been, and it seemed to me I must do some- gether in Portland ?" "Indeed !" retorted thing to make up for it ; so I coaxed the dog into Solomon, " den it ish vell dat you and I ish not the yard, and fed him, and washed him, and then dere."

fearful, for drunk, you should be doubly portant and essential principle is secured. poison remains in your system.

This then is our first position, that you may take poison under the direction of a temperan straight up, and always come to the light in physician under pretence to save life. To take it into the system, save to counteract some othe poison is a deadly mistake; and every sho strict control of the law. Suppose a man wants to deal out Prussic acid to those who ask for it cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the No, you say, it is poison. But rays he, those who are going to take it do not know that. So bowels the diseased and retained humors should be protected. They put strychnine into the alchoholic poison, because they can produce more alcohol in this way. Poison is put into all the wines that are being daily manufactured out of that which never came from the grape. They are slways concocling wine-and wine

drinking is only the drinking of poisons of various strength. As to law, put all in the law that public sentiment will sustain, and try to make public opinion wiser and better. Take what aws we can get, and see that they are enforced. Take our license law, and do all that we can with

Educate men, women and children into behigh attainments, I place every confidence in his remedies and statements. • • • lieving that we stop liquor selling for some hours out of the twenty-four because it is poisonous We mean to show, by a few years practical closing of dram shops, that it will be better to close

Dr. Sydny Stevens' Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills. them all some Saturday night and never open them again. We have the Excise law in force, U.S. INVALID HOSPITAL, NEW YORK. DR. RADWAY & Co.: I send you for publication th sould of my treatment with your Pills in the followin and it is a great source of blessing to the major-

"Whatever happens to me now," said the ity of the people of New York and Brooklynlittle crocus, " I am happy, for I have lived, and, Our working men do not drink as much as ever-though it is said so. If they do why are So the crocus drooped and died. This little

the rumsellers trying to get the Excise law reearth, and even did not know in what way to pealed? No, they do not spend as much for rum : and they are benefited by this law. Every drop the rumseller does not sell leaves more money to buy bread, and is so much gained for the bealth and morality of the people. Now let us faithfully enforce this law for a few years. showing the people the good results of it. Then we can ask the people to go on, and on, until liquor, like every other poison, is kept carefully by sober, good men, to be doled out under sober, conscientious physicians, like any other poison. We may not do it to day ; but let us rally on the glorious truth that every human being is on our aide until he goes over to the enemy, and educate the community up to the freedom of temperance. The children belong to us. Let us keep what we have and gain all we can, until

New York shall be a temperance State.

Agriculture.

How much better is your farm than it was one

ments ? How much more lovely have you made your home by the planting of trees and shrubs ? How much have you added to the value of your property by the planting of orchard trees and the small truits ? How much better is your stock of horses, of sheep, of cattle ? How much of error have your discovered in your mode of treatment of the different crops you have grown ? How much have you learned from your neighbors, from your agricultural papers, from your experience in relation to your farm operations ?

daughters in their household duties by furnishing them with improved household utensils and the better location and arrangement of wells, cisterns, walks, wood-piles, cellars, and dairyrooms ? How much of kindness and charity hings .- Prairie Farmer.

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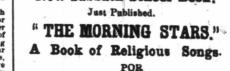
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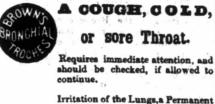
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