BY MRS. GEORGIE A. HULSE M'LEOD Out on the deep the moonlight fell In soft and silvery sheen, And lines of light on the billows With dritting clouds between.

A low soft murmur seemed to greet The midnight watcher lone, Who paused on the stately vessel's deck To hear the strange, sweet tone.

It ceased-He longed once more to hea The voice ere he stould sleep, And strove with questions to awake The spirits of the deep.

What have ye bidden from mortal eyes, In ocean's dark deep caves, Tell me what treasure once of earth Ye hold beneath the waves?

We know that the ocral is bright and red, And pearls by the divers brought, Gleam in the caskets of those we love. A strange speil have they wrought.

We know that many a vessel brave Has been seen on its homeward track, And we know many have we ched and prayed, Vainly to welcome her back.

We know that the idols of many a home The young the brave, the fair, Have left us with naught of their beauty now Save a tress of their tunny har.

Then a voice made answer low and soft As the music we tear in our dreams. And a light on the waters softly shone, Yet dimmed the moon's pale beams.

Would'st thou know, oh mortal it said to me The wonders of the deep? Such treasures may ne'er been seen I trow By even that have learned to weep.

Fair cities are ours, but fathoms below Tay floating home do they rise, With gates as pure as the pearls that gleam In the gates of Paradise!

The sailer who dreamed of his native land As the sail to the soft breeze swells Thinks 'tie his mother's lullaby, The chimes of our silver bells.

We roof with corals our beautiful home. And spoils from the upper world, Deck our walls, where a banner of peace, Unstained, is ever unfurled.

And gems that have starlight hidden within. We bring for the crown of our queen, Her robes are glistened with tiny pearls That broider her mantle of green Yet sometimes a shadow falls even here. When the distant thunder breaks, And down, floating down to our threshold come: A sleeper who never awakes.

There came not many moons ago One of these sleepers to me, It was but a tiny form, whose face Speaks set to me of thee. A smile stills parts the cora! lins The hair is like sunshine bright Knowest thou mortal wrose is the hom-That has lost so pure a light?

Tell them if thou mayst, we have laid it down, In one of our faires: bowers, And tell them we've crowned the baby's brow With a garland of fideless flowers.

Give back-give back, oh ! treacherous sea-That tressure lost is mine ! But a mocking scho made reply, Is mine—is mine—is mine!

The moon went down, but the stars still shone And the sleeper awoke to know He had only dreamed of her who slept In her ocean bed below!

Peace in a Family.

Peace is essential to the welfare, character and happiness of the family. It is therefore, important that every member should know how to se-1. Remember that our will is likely

crossed every day : so prepare for it. 2. Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we are not to expect too much.

3. Look on every member of the family as one for whom we should have a care. 4. When any good happens to any one, re

joice in it. 5. When inclined to give an angry answer, overcome evil with good."

6. If, from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we feel irritable, keep a strict watch over ourselves. 7. Observe when others are suff-ring, and drop a word of kindness suited to them. 8. Watch the little opportunities of pleasing,

and put little annoyances out of the way. 9. Take a cheerful view of everything, even the weather, and encourage hope. 10 Speak kindly to tre servants ; praise them for little things when you can.

11. In all little peasures which may occur put yourself last. 12. Try the virtue of ' the soft answer which turneth away wrath.'

Speak the Truth in Love. Speak kindly to the broken heart ! Wrath ne'er the will can bend;

To virtue's cause a friend. The heavy rain that loudly falls Makes nature droop her head;

And gentle words have ever proved

And gentle dew bids her look up, And smile as from the dead. O, who can know a Savior's love

And joy of sin forgiven, And would not seek by words of love To guide a soul to heaven!

Clara's Secret.

Mamma had not been very well all the morn ing, and a great many things had happened to trouble her. Frank had been rude and careless, and mamma was anxious about him. Toen Lucy had given way to her naughty temper. She had pouted and fretted and made berself very unbappy and poor mamma very ead. Baby had been restless and required much attention. Paps came at dinner-time, and taking baby out of his own tender, tossed and romped with the little fellow until be laughed and crowed in very joy. Papa put baby in his bigh sheir at table but he was not quite well and began to cry. Mamma tried to supply all his little mants, but be would not be comforted. Mamma did not want to have the pleasant dinner-hour disturbed by baby's crying, and said she must take him

But good sleter Clara said pleasantly, 'Let me take him, mamma. I think I can keep him. Mebody liked a nice warm dinner better than ones to grow up to be women.

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Clara, but she left the table cheerfully, and passing to bro her's chair lifted him gently into be arms, saying as she did so, 'Dear little fellow,

She carried him to the sitting-room, and took such good care of him that he soon forgot his troubles. Clara did not watch the dining-room and wender if mamma ever would orme, but gave

mamma said, 'Ciara is a great comfort to me,

brother. were on her tongue, she prayed to God to keep her from evil, and to make her like Jesus .-Child a World.

Children in Family Worship.

We were ass mbled for prayers in the evening. Even lute Edith was there, elibough durng the reading of the chapter, she was bury testling herself on the lour ge for a nap. When that way, and no doubt perceiving her intention,

E fie, don't you want to sing 'There Happy Land P. in an instant she sat upright, and the dear blue eyes were wide open as she answered .-

' Yes, sir.' Well, then, you must set up and help us." But without waiting for mamma to start it she began singing; her little childish voice leaping along from word to word until the whole of ing along from word to word until the whole of prohibition, her increase was seven per cent., the beautiful hymn was sung. As these words but last year one and one-third per cent.; left ber lipe,-

Bright in that happy land Beams every eye,'

it seemed as though her little eyes fairly danced and spark ed with deligh'. Mamma turned to look, thinking, no doubt, there must be an added luster. The round, rosy face turned itself up to her to meet the loving glance; but the not enforced, increased her valuation only two brave true voice never faltered. O, how th child loves to sing ! And to # pleased she is when 1867, increased her value ion seven and one-hal papa selects something the krows, as, ' Happy Land, or ' Little Travelers Zionward;' something that she can und ratand, and feel it was five years, increased her valuation eighteen per written just for little folks like ber.

The little ones in the household are overlock ed too much in this respect. If they could feel these are indeed family prayers, they would prepare their little hearts to enjoy them. Just as they do by looking forward with pleasure from week to week to their dear Sunday-school, where the lesson, the pictures, stories, and even the sweet, precious hymns are all their own.

I wonder, too, if the little ones could not al ways stay awake for prayers, if we that are older would remember to let them have some part in shall lead them.'-S S 7 imes.

The Minister and the Hams. I had the following parrative from a most re

liable source, and, as near as may be, we will give it in the language of the narrator: I knew a man who until past the meridan life, manifested in all his transaction, a mean mieerly spirit. Money was his god. He was proverbially 'a mean man.' Between forty and fifty years of age, he become a subject of 'soverign grace.' His eyes were opened to see with great distinctness the truth of that word. 'A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.' In a word, he was only converted. At the period of which I speak, he was a wealthy farmer, in one of our rich praries. He united with the people of God, he confessed, and most deeply deplored the sin of covetousness. He promised with divine help to live no longer unto himself.' He was sincere in his promise and his purpose. Little did the temptation, or of the conflict before him between

the old and the new men. As was then the custom in the Methodist bit of receiving his does in provisions, etc. Soon after 'Old Covetous' united with the class, the preacher got out of meat; so he ' harnessed up,' contention or ill-will. and rode over to Bro. C- 's house, 'Good

morning, Bro, C----'Good morning; glad to see you; won't you alight ?'

meat, and I thought'man) 'Weil, I'm glad to hear it; it will do me fields, the delicacy of form and richness of color good to supply you. Go to my smoke-house, with which bounteous Nature supplies us on mind and take the biggest?

ing a ham weighing twenty pounds. He passed is a wise dispensation of the Giver of all good, on to his wagon. Now came the conflict.

that bam weighs twenty pounds! Hams are plants and inhaling the exquisite perfume of scarce-worth one shilling per pound.' (New their flowers, is an enjoyment within the reach man solus.) 'God loveth the cheerful giver.' of all who choose to seek it. There are few What shall it profit a man, though he gain the surer tests of a happy bome within then the whole world and lose his own soul?" O; God, flower-decorated window and neat-kept garden forgive me! Get thee behind me, Satan.' 'Here and there is no occupation for the leisure hour Mr. come back ! come back ! Now,' said he, 'go more calculated to keep it so or to soothe the again to my smoke-house, and this time get two mind. It yields pleasure without surfeit ; the hams. Get the very best-mind you get rou- more we advance the more eager we become.

Soon he returned, bearing forty pounds more gagements. - Gar. Mag. of the precious meat; then came over the poor man again the spirit of covetou-ness.

(O'd man.) 'Well, you are a fool! You will

U! I am - I am in the valley. Poor man, he was like Bunyan's Christian, he and the hedge and vine, because they make alHaley has the honour of being the first graduate sheathed his sword, and sried to Him who was most any home more attractive and lovely, and

able and willing-' Lord save.' (New Man) 'Here, Mr. come back ! come !' I ve got in the smoke house!" Then Apollyon spread his wings and left for

a Season, - Extract.

Cemperance.

Value of Temperance.

Does temperarce pay? Is prohibition to be ranked among the economies? How strange the question ! The thrift of temperance is a tru'sm The statis ice of the valuation of Massachusetts. her whole attention to baby. When mamma compiled by J. H. Orne from the returns made came to relieve her, she placed the little fellow to the Secretary of State, repeat this lesson .very tenderly in her arms, bent over him for a From 1840 to 1865 prohibition formed part of kies, and bounded away to the dining-room. the law of Massechuserts, but its enforcement was looking so happy that it d.d one good to look left to the municipal authorities of the different cities and towns of the State; being faithfully Now Clara was naturally a selfish girl, liking, executed in some; in others remaining a dead her own ease, and caring very little for the com- letter; and in still others quite loosely ex-cuted. fort of others, but of late she was very much But from 1865 to 1867 the law was strictly enchanged. She was thoughtful and unseifish in forced throughout the State by state constables. her conduct towards others, and many times In 1868, after the election in May, the sale of l'quor was unrestricted. Now during the two especially in the loving care she gives to little years when the law was strictly enforced, from 1865 to 1867, the valuation of property in-I will tell you Clara's secret. The little girl creased in the State \$174,051 512, or over had learned that she could not do right un ess \$87,000,000 a year. But during 1868, when God helped her; and when she felt naughty feel- the sale of liquor was unrestricted, the valuairgs rising in her heart, and angry, unkind words tion of property increased but \$54,412 528 showing a falling off of nearly thirty-three millions, mostly in personal property. During the two years of prohibition the personal property of the State increased nine and one-half per cent. ; but the increase was an'y two and two thirds per cent. in 1868, most of which year the sale of rum was unrestricted. These figures speak volumes. Bit as in the State so in its towns and cities. Their relative growth in material wealth shows the Value of temperance re the reading was concluded, her father looking garded merely in its economical aspects. We quo'e from Mr. Orre's report:

From 1840 to 1850, and from 1850 to 1860 Boston increased her valuation ten millions annually. From 1860 to 1865 twelve million annually, while from 1865 to 1867, during two years of prohibit on, the moreane reach d thirty six ard one-baif millions annually. From 1867 to 1868, or during six months of prohibition and six months of free rum, there was an increase only of eightern millions; showing a decrease of one-haf. This falling off was also n personal property. During the two years o yet, not withstarding these facts, some of he merchants will, in public meetings, speak of the commercial advantages of the rum-treffig. Again I find in those towns where the law has always been enforced, an extraordinary increase. The town of Beverly, for example, increased her RAINGINGS, SCANTLINGS, COMvaluation from 1840 to 1860, seven per cent. annually; while Salem, with soperior advan tages of railroad connections, where the law was per cent. Beverly, during the years 1866 and per cent.; while Salem, during those two years of prohibition, having lifted from her a burden under which she had been staggering for twentycent. | showing conclusively that the entorce

ment of the law in regard to the sale of liquor was the cause of this extraordinary increase. We invite attention to these facts. They ar

Agriculture.

earnest pleaders for temperance. - Chris Adv.

Fowls in Orchards. The public has yet to learn the full advantage of keeping poultry. Few seem to appreciate what they may do among the trees in an orch rd. it. As for me, I feel so glad and happy to night, to think that in our song of praise there was ful-filled the prophecy which sayeth, 'A little child fowls, and observe the result. They will avoid annoyance in the garden, of which so many complain, while they will work among the trees, doing just what is needed and destroying everything that can injure the fruit-rees, in the shape of bugs, worms, or other ins c's, and lay a large number of eggs, which are a cash article, to say nothing of the chickens, which pay well for raising at the present time. I have tried it, and know it is so. I have about one hund ed towle, which have worked admirably among my trees, keeping the ground in good condition, keeping off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefits which may be derived from the proper manegement of fowls; and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting our apple orchards nto bearing condition, - Exchange.

Pleasures of Gardening.

The pleasures arising from the culture poor men know himself, the power of habit, of flowers are harmless and pure ; a streak, a tint. a shade becomes a triumph, which, though often obtained by chance, is secured alone by morning icare, by evening caution, and the vigilance of church in this country, and is, to some extent, at days. It is an employment which, in its various this day, the minis er in charge was in the ha- grades, excludes neither the opulent nor the in digent, teems with boundless variety, and affords an unceasing excitement to emulation, without

There is no other pursuit at ke calculated for peer or pessant in which the distinctions are s trivial, for the cottager may possess and enjoy the same beauteous rose or fragrant mignonette, No, thank you. Wife says we are out of in his tittle plot or windo a, that occupies a place in the garden of the richest. The clear light of (Old man) 'Out of meat, are you!' (New beaven, the sweet, fresh air, the verdure of the yonder, and take the best ham you can find every side, in the a most inexhaustible variety of her horticultural and floral treasures, are all On went the presence and soon returned, bear- sources of the most unalloyed pleasure; and it that this gratification of the senses of sight and (Old man in his heart, solus) 'You old fool! smell, whilst beholding the elegant thape of And how unlike this to most of our worldly en

About the Door. A bit of shrubbery in the yard, a vine climb die in the poor-house yet '-sixty pounds-worth ing by a trellis, a strip of refreshing green eight dollars! Eight dollars gone slick!' (New spread from the door, are sure to make a place Man). 'Honor the Lord with thy substance' of greater marketable value, which, with many, Give, and it shall be given unto you. Rejoice is a consideration to be thought of before any not sgainst me, O mine enemy; though I fall, I other. Such need no further appeal to their shall rise again.' Though I walk through the sense of neatness, then. But those who really Drs. MULLOWNEY & HALEY valley of the shadow of death, I will fear rowvil. love the suggestions of beauty for their own sake. will not omit the turf patch, the shrubbery. cause the sentiments to sprout like the very leaves and buds themselves. How few stop to Now his manly form trembled ! the water stood consider what a powerful association les lurkin his eyes, and then like a little child, he went ing in every simple but familiar object, like a and sobbed as te told his minister of the welfare bush, a tree, a bit of grass, or a border o' within. 'And now, Mr. Devil,' said be " If you flowers! They are objects that hold us almost don't quit this business, Illigive away every ham as steadily and stro gly to home as wife and children; they are closely associated with these in fact, and on with difficulty be separated. Therefore, " Brush up about the door."

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