JESUS CALLS YOU.

Oh! soul bending low 'neath thy burden Oh! heart by thy sorrow opprest, Heavy laden, and hopeless, and weary, In Jesus alone there is rest.

In Jesus alone there is rest. "Come unto me," He is calling, The dear Joving Lord, and He stands And shows you the scars on His forehead, And the cruel nail-prints in His hands. Your sins made those scars, yet He loves you

you, nd, longing your burden to bear, asks that you come in your weaknes ad bring Him your sorrow and care

And for all of the gifts that He offers, And the blessing He waits to impart₉ He asks only this, that you give Him Your sin stained and world-weary heart.

how can you turn from His pleading nd so cruelly wound Him anew? think of the thorns and the scourg ing, And remember He bore them for you

Then go to the cross where they nailed

Him, And measure His love if you can, r tell what it coat for your ransom, Ere Christ could redeem fallen man.

And yet you are slighting His mercy, You are turning in coldness away, From the warm tender love that is yéarning, To bless you and save you to-day.

Oh ! will you not come while He calls

you, And lean, as did John, on His breast, here trusting, believing, and loving, Thy poor weary heart shall find rest.

THE HOME.

My Friend's household Becalogue. My friend's home is humble. She has itte that money can buy, few outside dvantages, and makes whatever artistic urroundings she possesses from the implest materials. Before 1 became ac-tive what was the charm which drew ecople of all grades and conditions to ter lovaly abode. The fact that her hus-nough 1 learned at feward which a strong are proved abodite sway in the realm nor which she is responsible. Hé hat poreme and in the committy. It was a part of his creed that the wifthout houd have abolute away in the realm or which she is responsible. Hé hat poreme and in the down which a strong. It has a bolute away in the realm or which she is responsible. Hé hat poreme and in the few met har-nominus home laws over known. N He was neared the wifthout her handle heavy and ably seconded all her fibris, as she did his own in his widier plane. The result was the most har-nominus there have ever known. N He was part of his creed the the wifthout her han and pretense. They are genuine eople, and take their friends into their and home hie, What I would like to the runneken who bitter friends. Into their and home hie, What I would like to the row is how their household manchin-ry moves with so little frietion." Afterward, when I had learned to now Ym. W — better, I ventrared to her of the source of the second the source house were how the house her friends into their and home hie, What I would like to the runneken the source of the source of the source of the her material the household manchin-ry moves with so little frietion." My Friend's Household Decalogue.

is how their household machin-oves with so little friction." rward, when I had learned to Mrs. W — better, I ventured while her guest, to ask her the

It is not their bolkehold machine in the virit description of the spirit of the spirit

Make cheerfulness a duty. Never ask from another a service would not be willing to perform in

currant Culture. hoose good corn land and get it into tilth. Obtain good, two-year-old rant bushes. Plant rather deeply at Teet apart each way. Some hoed p may be grown in the rows one way, ielp pay the expense of cultivation the first year. is best to allow the plants to ter, for if trained to a tree form and rer gets into the stem, the plant is the state state.

THE FARM.

Currant Culture.

a borer gets into the stem, the plant is ruined. After the plants are set, success is assured by constant, careful cultivation. Keep the foliage free from the currant-worm by the use of insecticides. As the plants grow, it is well to cut out the wood when four years old, and allow new shoots to grow. Make marketing a study. See what is the most popular package for market-ing in your market. As a rule we think that currants pay best which are picked while many of them are yet quite green and marketed in quart boxes.

The Farmer and Nature.

How the farmer and Mutre. How the farmer and the gardener, above all people, enjoy this budding glory of spring. New life is bursting from every bud. The chilly breath of winter is still felt, and thery may be frostly mornings under the clear sky, but mornings und ds know that

The given is suit the set, and the lear sky, but the birds know that "The Queen of Spring will soon pass through the vale; Leave her robes on the trees, her breath on the gale." And 4hey carel until they waken the worker, well jired with his planting of yeaterday, but already reminiated by the joyonaness of their notes. With what interest he scans the sky, and looks at the condition of the soil—his brain is as active an arranging the tactics for the day as it he were leading a force in war-fare. But his feelings are of a far more enjoyable sort. He is no violator of God's law, or of man's peace and comfort, but the agent of both, receiving good as a coworker with Trovitence, and dis-tributing it to his fellows of mankind. Even the children on the farm, assoon as they are put in possession of a bed of ground, or an animal to care for, begin to feel all this lively interest in the sae-on, the weather, and all the other influ-ences that affect their plans. Maguette. TEMPERA MIE

TEMPERANCE.

Meg's Old Pitcher. BY MABIE JAMES.

It had been a clumsy pitcher before the handle was broken off; so thick and heavy and ugly, that Meg dreaded to carry it down to the corner alaoon, even in mild, pleasant evenings, but to night it was positive misery. The wind blew in gusts, sharp and piercing, and the cold was intense. It was one of those nights when the snow blows in little swirks, and crunches under your feet, and cuts like shot as it strikes your face. Meg's dreas what hin and her shawl not much protec-tion, even had the wind allowed it to hang closely to her, as a shawl should hang. Her hands were bare, too, and she could not protect them in any way y to her, as a snawl should r hands were bare, too, and hot protect them in any way of that pitcher, Its ugly sur-d to concentrate and hold all

the sign it left, as it made all haste to poet nothing from children or escape. Which they are not able to poet or escape. All search and the search and

nothing so far below his eyes as li Meg, came rushing over the crossing, a before he could stop himself, knock the child down in the the drifting an He gathered her up in all tenderm however, and then stooped to look in her face. It was the man who kept grocery on the corner opposite to saloon, and he remembered the ch who had occasionally come into his st for some

a ner nace. It was the man who kept the grocery on the correct opposite to the grocery on the correct opposite to the grocery on the other opposite to the store for some small purchase. She was just such a bit of misry tonight, that his heart was toucled, and taking her up in his store grave, pichers and all, he carried her into his warm store—" Just 111 you thav out, child '! he explained. Quite an odd or came from the old pitcher as it, too, grew warm, and be tween a whill or two of that, and the bits of information May and the state of the pitcher as the two and the pitcher as the two and the distribution of the pitcher as the state of the pitcher as the pitcher as the state of the pitcher as the state of the pitcher as the pitcher as the state of the st

another little bundle to carry, "if you are quite warm we will go. I am going to leave my boy here lo take care of the store while I carry your pitcher home. You must not spill it twice in one even-ing; it would ruin your reputation, you see." And he laughed so merrily that Meg laughed too, right out loud. I can't begin to tell you what an unusual thing that was for her to do. When they reached the house door the grocer gave Meg the pitcher, and hurried away so fast she had no time to thank him. But he needed no thanks ; has heart did more to keep him warm than his great coat, as he went back through the biting cold. Meg's father raised his head from the pillow as she came in, and said, "What kept you so, child ?" while her mother looked up in a dull way from her seat by the poor fire, ut dropped ker head on her haqd again, saying nothifg. "Father," began Meg, "I spilled your drink." She paused, trembling, for abe expected an outburst, but there was no sound from the bed, and she ivent on with more assurance; "but see what the grocer gave me." She laid the 'package one by one on the bare table, and father and mother looked on in increduilty as she ofened each one, and told all her story with a jayous ring in her voice. The father was quite solver that night, and had been shinking more seriously than for two months past. Never before had he been entirely without money, and shocked and awakened him from his lethargy. Thege was little fuel and no food in the holies, and where could he torm or help ? Drink had brougit him to this, and he realized it, The thought of his little, ill chad chiel y mainted with more actione, and or 'aque an er-tion had her y and or 'aque an er-tion had when cherty, instinct

(Saccessor to John Chaloner,) DRUGGIST, &cc., 49 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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