Said she had a headache Wished it would be still ; Knew it buzzed on purpose To defy her will.

Buzzing bee was happy, Busy at its work : Gathering stores of honey Never thought to shirk.

Never thought of Jennie, Fretting in the tree; It was such a happy, Busy little bee.

Jennie grew more fretful When it answered not, Said 'twas really hateful-That was what she thought. Still the bee kept buzzing,

Glad its sphere to fill. Discontented Jennie May be fretting still. Are there not some Jennies.

Boys and girls, you know, Who to fret at others Are not slack or slow?

Forth to duty, children ! Like the busy bee, Minding not cross Jennie On her fretting tree.

Dotty Dimple on Rich Men. In the charming story of Dotty Dimple's Visit to her Grandmother, just published, is this na-

tural talk of children, which it will do them and their fathers good to read. Jennie called one day to ask Dotty and Flyaway to go to school with her.

Jennie," said Miss Dimple, gravely, as they were walking with Kate between them, "do camel; but Dotty remembered it all the way they ever read the Bible to you?" "Yes; why?"

"O, nothing; only you don't act as if you knew anything about it."

" I guess my mother is one of the first ladies in this town, Miss Dimple, and the's told me Now I understand every single thing." the story of Joseph's coat till I know it by " Well," said Dotty, looking very solemn,

" it hasn't done you any good, Jennie Vance. a needle." Now, I learn verses every Sunday, and one is this: 'Lie not one to another.' What ithink that Bible camel." you of that ?" Jennie's black eyes snapped. " I heard that

before ever you did." Lie not one to another," repeated Dotty slowly. "Now, I'm one, Jennie, and you're

another; and isn't it wicked when we tell the head. leastest speck of a fib P" " Of course 'cis," was the prompt reply ; " but I don't tell 'em."

afraid," said Dotty, laying her hand solemnly less God pulls 'em through." on little Katie's head as if it had been a pulpitafraid, Jennie, you lie one to another."

away and running after a toad. Jennie knitted her brows. " It doesn't look very well for such a small child as you are to preach to me, Dot "But I always tell the white truth myself,

an innocent flower."

his arms, just as if 'twas nothing but a baby." Dotty's tones were low and earnest. "Who told you so?" said Jennie.

" My mamma; and she says we couldn't move nor breathe without Him not a minute."

"There, I did then!" cried Jennie, taking a loved God; but if I didn't love God, it did." long breath; "I breathed down every so far, and I did it myself." " O, but God let you."

Dotty felt very good and wise, and as she had

only he don't buy me gold rings and silk dress immersed in Rock River.

Dotty was almost too angry to speak. They idea that it would ever go farther than them. But it seems to me, that in our towns, where took their seats with Katie between them (when selves. God has used those three as instruments homesteads are in small lots and not easily proshe was not under their feet or in their lap), and of working great good to many of their asso- cured, no better course could be pursued than looked over in the Testament. The large scho- ciates. lars "up in the back seats," and in fact all but When B. became sober they asked him to the soil. the very small ones, were in the habit of read- join them on the pledge, and soon had his name ing aloud two verses each. This morning it was attached. Then the idea was presented of getthe nineteenth chapter of Matthew, and Dotty ting as many of their friends and associates to

" And again I say unto you, It is easier for a

are you nudging me for ?" " Don't you see your papa isn't going to hea-

"I don't believe it," said Jennie, quite un- ness the "immersion."

the needle can go into a camel," said ciation immerses when they take them out."

Jennie, thoughtfully ; " perhaps that's what it

that. I'm very sorry your papa is rich." ing sober.

a little triumph. Well he isn't rich enough for that! He's only eye-lashes.

hings. "Of course he'll go to heaven, you know,"

said Dotty; " there's no trouble about that." " I s'pose he will," sighed Jennie, looked at her beautiful gold ring with less pleasure than usual. She had been in the habit of twirling it about her finger, and telling the little girls it was made of real "carrot gold." But just at this moment she didn't care so much about it; and it even seemed to her that Dotty's little hand looked very nice and white without any rings. Perhaps people had not admired the glitter of in its various stages. her forefinger so very much, after all. How did and can't go to heaven?" The child began to wish there would come holes in her father's pockets and let out the money; for she supposed he kept it all in his pockets, of course.

" I shall tell my mother about it," mused she; and I don't believe but she'll laugh and say, That Dotty Dimple is a queer child." But just at this time little Katie began to pee into Jennie's pockets for "candy-seeds" (that is sugared spices), and to behave in many ways so badly that Miss Prince said she must be taken home. So the girls led her out between them ; and that was the last Jennie thought of the

But the next afternoon, as the two little girls were walking home together. Dotty said to Jennie, with a very wise face,-" Grandma has told me what the Bible means,

Jennie did not seem as much delighted as had been expected. " She says God can get that camel through

" O, I remember," said Jernie; " you mean

"There isn't anything he can't do," continued ther, can get to heaven if God's a mind to take tion.

I don't know what grandmamma Parlin would The symptoms in the advanced stages of such cushion, and she a minister preaching—" I'm have thought if she had heard her words chop-cases are not unlike cases narcotic of poisoning, ed up in this way; but it made very little dif- from opium, conium, cannabis indica, and other rand, Jennie, you lie one to another."

"One to anudder," echoed Katie, breaking ference to Jennie, who paid no attention at all. such poisonous drugs.

" Your father'll get there," added Dotty, "so I thought I'd tell you." "Your shoestring's untied," said Jennie,

"And I don't care now if you are the rich-Jennie, because God hears me. Do you think est," said Dotty, stooping to tie the string; "for observation on this single point of "tapering God loves me just as well when I wear Prudy's off" the drunkard we hear so much about these "No, I don't know as I do; nobody does. old things; and so do all the good people in days. He's so far off," said Jennie, stooping to pluck this town, and the minister too; grandma said eo. I don't care how much you talk about our "Why, Jennie, "He isn't far off at all! He's old deacon, or our eating molasses. That isn't everywhere, and here too. He holds this world, anything ! Grandma says it's harder for rich and all the people, right in his asms; right in children to be good, and I told her I was real glad I was half-poor."

"You're stepping right in the mud," cried Jennie.

" And then grandma said that it didn't make any difference any way about that, if I only

Cemperance.

she thought she would speak now of every-day A very singular and promising movement for literary institution, he cast about as to what was the reclaiming of drunkards, and saving of those little puddles in the road,"

the reclaiming of drunkards, and saving of those to be done. Two cows and a horse was the who are likely to become such, is now at work stock in trade for neat cattle. He was obliged said she; "don't they make you think of pud- in Sterling, Ill. The origin of the movement to pay per season men for pasturage, what they ding-sauce-molasses and cream, I mean-for is as follows: One evening about the middle of thought it was worth, and at the same time it January last, A. found B. very much intoxicat- was no small job to drive his cows back and "No," said Jennie, tossing her head, I never ed and helped him home; on arrival, B. was forth. That determined him to keep his cowe saw any pudding-sauce that looked a speck like laid down, and his family of half a dozen or in the barn. The greatest trouble was the rapid that dirty stuff! Braides, we don't use molasses more small children and his wife, all poorly clad, accumulation of manure. By good husbandry b at our house; rich folks never do; nobody but gathered around him in sorrow and shame. A. properly secured that—he kept feeding it to him returned to his shop where he found C. and D. crops. Finding his crops increasing, he added "O, what a story!" said Dotty, colouring both drinking men, and told them the circum-"I guess you have molasses gingerbread, if your stance just related, and said that he had "seen manure. More manure husbanded in the same enough of drinking," and he "should hence- way, made more crops, and the third year he ad-Dotty was very much wounded. This was not forth drink no more beer." C. said he would ded another cow. Now began another serious the first time her little friend had referred to sign with him any pledge he would draw up not difficulty. His barn was too small. Still, at the her own superior wealth. " Dear, dear! Wasn't to drink for one year. D. assented to the arher own superior wealth. "Dear, dear! Wasn't to drink for one year. D. assented to the arith and enough to have to wear Purdy's old clothes, when Jennie had new ones and no big sister? She's always telling hints about people's abstain from the use of all malt or spirituous modern improvements, of good size, a horse, a pair of cattle and five cows, and yet had not

paid little heed till her ear was caught by these sign as possible, and each went'to work and soon A correspondent of the St. Albans Messenwords, read quite slowly and clearly by Abby they had twenty-five or thirty names down; ger remarks on his process of making butter as

> Meetings have been held regularly since and with spring-water until the milk was all washed they were all "drinking men," no others being hand, taking a small quantity at a time and

"O, but God won't, for the Bible says so. He between the Rock River Reform Association does not have after standing twenty-four hours.

The ladies of the city gave the association a supper in Wallace Hall a few evenings since "O, no," whispered Dotty. "I know better n | which was well attended, and it was a pleasant sight to see those men, "clothed in their right "But he isn't so very rich," said Jennie, look. mind," promenading the hall with their joyful

After supper, several of the members wer rich a little mite,—just a little teenty tonty mite," called to the stand, made little speeches and added Jennie, as she looked at Dotty's earnest told their experiences, all of which was enter- yarn can be spun as desired, and FOUR TIMES as face, and saw the rare tears gathering on her taining and some were very laughable. Alto-"But my father isn't rich in the least bit of a best thing of the season," and it will go far to speck," said Dotty, with a sudden joy. "No. encourage these men in their good resolutions body ever said he was. Not so rich, at any rate, and endeavor to rise above the level to which Jennie, but you could put it through the nee- drink had sunk them, by giving them to feel die. You could put it through a needle just as that they have the sympathies of the people, (all but the drunkard-making rumsellers, they grow Jennie felt very humble-a strange thing and gnash their teeth terribly,) and that the for her. This was a new way of looking at community is trying to help them, and extending the right hand of fellowship.

Would that the example of these men might be followed everywhere.-N. W. Advocate.

Tapering Off.

BY ALBERT DAY, M. D. During the last ten years. I have had under my care over twenty five hundred cases of inebriety, in all its various forms and conditions. More than four hundred of these had delirium

she know but they had said, "Look at Judge asylum for the treatment of these cases, I wear that ring when it's a sign her father is rich. embraced the common error that liquor could not with sofety be entirely withdrawn from the habitual drinker. After two or three years of observation. I found that this was an error, and that the pathology of drunkenness was not well understood by medical men generally, particularly those who had ventured to write books on

the subject. I found on trial that my patients did much better by withdrawing alcohol altogether, never allowing alcoholic tinctures of any kind to be

Since I have been connected with this institution, (about five months) I do not thing I have given one drop of alcohol in any shape to a pa-

I do not keep it here, because I think it seldom if ever needed; and more than this, I think it dangerous to continue its use in these cases even in small doses.

Permit me to state one fact. A man may habitually drink his quart or more of liquor per day, as most of habitual drinkers do. Confine such a man in some place, put him upon an allowance of one half his usual quantity, and he will suffer more than he will to cut him off en

I have tried this in a large number of cases Dotty; "the richest men, richer than your fa- and have satisfied myself from actual observa-

Ot course, these sufferers are found in all our "Not bad people," saie Jennie, shaking her reformatory and correctional institutions, as well as in private practice. They are usually found "I don't know about that; she did't say," in a deplorable condition when medical aid is said Dotty, looking puzzled. "O, no, I s'pose sought. They should be treated in the most not. God wouldn't be a mind to. For don't skilful manner and faithfully nursed. Their "O, Jennie, who told your step-mother that you see, Jennie Vance, it's just like a camel blood is poisoned, which no doubt is the Charlie Gray was tied up in a meal-bag? I'm There can't anybody go through themselves un. of the alarming and dangerous symptoms we meet with in the debauched drunkard.

They do not need the same drug to cure when poisonous doses have been taken, even though administered in infinitesimal doses. But sirs, it is not my intention to discuss this question here.

Absolute abstinence will cure the inebriate nothing short of it will keep him cured after he is raised up from a life of inebriety and degradation .- National Temperance Advocate.

Agriculture.

Soiling vs. Pasturing.

Let me recite, says a writer in the New England Homestead, the experience and practice of a friend of mine. Coming into possession of about nine acres of land, in the neighborhood of finished giving her benighted friend a lesson, A Novel Temperance Movement. a good market made by the demands of a large being poor! Why, my papa isn't much poor, liquors for one year, under the penalty of being pair of cattle and five cows, and yet had not es, and my mamma wouldn't let me wear 'em if The three signed at once. The compact was more cow. Now people who do not want a thought of buying more land, but wanted one a singular one so far as the penalty was concern- large accumulation of manure and a gradual in-By the time they reached the school-house, ed, and the signers had not the most distant crease of crops, should not adopt that style. soiling the cow, and at the same time fattening

Butter Making.

then it was suggested that they organize and follows: I keep twenty-three cows of the native Then said Jesus unto his discirles, Verily I hold meetings once a week for mutual benefit stock, with a slight mixture of Durham; their say unto you, that a rich man shall hardly enter and encouragement. A meeting was called at feed was the fall feed in my mow fields, with which a president, secretary and treasurer were pumpkins in the morning; the mak was gatherelected, and the name of "Rock River Reform ed in three days from milk that sat thirty-six camel to go through the eye of a needle than association" was adopted, a very appropriate hours after milking; the cream then set twenty-for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of association was adopted, a very appropriate hours after milking; the cream then set twenty-for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of association was adopted, a very appropriate hours after milking; the cream then set twenty-four hours, then was churned; when the butter came it was put into a wooden how! and washed externally is the penalty for violating the pledge. came, it was put into a wooden bow!, and washed Dotty's heart gave a great bound. That meant they have been both pleasant and profitable.— out and the water ceased to be colored and Judge Vance just as sure as the world. Wasn't Relation of experience is one of the features, remained clear, then the Asbton salt is worked he rich, and didn't Jennie boast of it as if it was similar to Methodist class-meetings. Since or- in by hand at the rate of one ounce to a pound a great thing? She touched her friend's arm, ganizing, the good work has gone on, and now of butter; the butter is then set away to stand and pointed with her small forefinger to the there are over eighty names to the pledge, and twenty-four hours, then it is worked over by "It isn't my turn," whispered she; "what admitted to membership. No one has been working out all the brine, then it is pounded "ducked" yet, a fate which will as surely over- down in the tub; the tub is filled within a halfven ?" said Dotty. "God won't let him in betake every one of them who drinks as will inch of the top, then it is covered with a cloth in the paper, and everybody called out to wit- tub was packed on the 4th of October. Cream is not churned the same day it is skimmed, as ean't get in any more than a camel can get into and the Baptist Church, was that the Baptists In the fall the pans are filled two-thirds full, and immerse when they take them in, and the asso- cream rises as well; but in summer it should be

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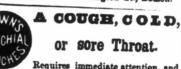
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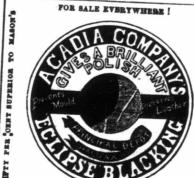
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Religious Mi

The Three Ma John xix 25 O trio rare!

Who can compar Who can thy footsteps f Mary the first ; Mary the next Another Mary still.

A faithful three A: Calvary. The wondrous sight be Him cruc:fi-d.-For them He die Can words such love uni

The mystic plan

Rehald her Son

Love's work com

Companions swe

From demons sev

For fallen man ; Immanuel! God with Patient they wait The murderers' Complete on yonder or A sword shall p Its edges fierce. The mother - Mary's b

The work is do She shares a mother's p " The other Mary, How exemplary: Now bears an bumble She could not ste Long hours away While Jesus suffers ther

Who now surround the Cleophas oboose Himself a spous 'Iwas she who lov'd Hir Next Magdalene-How sav'd from s Her load the Master bot With much forgiv

O, matchless grac For all the race ! Search deep, my eager O love, so full To every soul-

Claim each the better pa

Full sav'd-she loves th

Baie Verte, N. B., April Christian Sym BY MARY E. HER Remember them which suffer How tender is the spirit of

rich the fragrance that it she lations of life. It represents man, not as haughtily contemning human to some secluded hermitage lonely wretched existence, at penance, and self-mortification himself to his offended Mak entrance into Heaven,-but tary in families," in neighbou nities, it enjoins in loving

Christ. Not such has been the ancient or modern heathen then there have been bright er like the generous Roman cou a man and whatever concerns me;" heroic instances of p fraternal, and friendly dev stars, sparkle amid the gloom moral hemisphere,-but these scattered, and still, as in h crawn by the pen of the is reference to those who yet and shadow of death," ren

Embodied in human form Redeemer, how winning are commend her to notice. How simple the record, y sion, " He went about doing steps through those three ev public ministry,- and see if

itish woman, as she hurries seems to hear again in fancy of that compassionate Lor even as thou wilt !" And like its Divine Maste tianity is essentially loving. coldness, indifference, belon tears to shed for others wo ever ready by kindly word afflicted. The heart in w moving, living principle, o binding the claims of a con matter how lofty its rank in what eminence of prosper tained, it forgets not those favored; it devoutly recogn God,"-and not with arrog

would urge us by yet as He reminds us that we, partakers of the same flesh

one another's burdens, and a

But when Christianity desce re followed, first and fair ingel of Pity. Her mission broken-heart, to loose the

not his infinite compassion. The sick and the bereav sympathy; the eyes of the the lame man leaps as an ha of the dumb sing ;-the wid are exchanged for thanksgiv her son, dead but alive again

supercilious bearing, not for bu: with lowly love, with gentle tenderness, it goes of mercy, seeking only the deemer. " Inasmuch as ye least of these, ye did it un But to such a course of

be experienced.

to the same troubles in which

" You are born, but not poor decrepit beggar, to a her by in all the haughtines Simple words, yet how su these two eras what viciss

epresentation, " Hateful a give the "oil of joy for mou ment of praise for the spirit