Che family

Tiny Thorns. Tiny thorns Are in my pillow ; Little boughs Of weeping willow.

When I sleep Teo much-they press me Then I wake And so they bless me

Little thorns ! I would be grateful ; All the sins Ye pierce are hateful.

Sharper pains Assailed my Saviour, Yet how meek Was his behaviour.

O ! I love To be a sharer In the grief Of that Sin-bearer

Leave not then My downy pillow, Tiny thorns And weeping willow.

The Good-for-Nothing.

Poor Billy blotted his writing-book. clumsy little fingers couldn't make the marks he wanted them to. The straight lines were crooked, and the crooked ones were so very crooked that they all seemed to be failing down and crawling away ; but he tried ever so hard, and began to think he was doing wonders, when, just at the last, down fell a big drop of ink .-ing. He tried to wipe it off, and that made it spread. Then he tried his tongue as he had seen the

bigger boys do. Then he sat, feeling almost sick, and waited for something. What was it ? A whipping ! His sharp-nosed and sharpvoiced teacher had very little patience or judgment. Billy had blotted two pages just before, and she had promised him a whipping if he blotted this one. Soon he heard her walking up behind him.

His little heart thumped so hard that he could hear it. He placed his hand over the blot and began writing very diligently under- She stopped and asked for her mother. "Moneath, and was very glad when Miss Snarley ther has gone out to work," she answered mowalked by without seeing it, although she had desily, "father is dead, and new mother has years. looked right over his shoulder. Billy was very to do everything."

small, and had not yet learned how much braver it would be to take his whipping and have it me ?" asked the lady. over with, even if he did not feel that he deserved it. He might have known that Miss said the child.

Snarley's sharp eyes would see everything he didn't want them to, sooner or later. When the books were gathered up she opened Billy's. they when she was at home ; and the end of it

Who Killed Tom Roper ? toon's adventure-the lost chain, the prayer, and FOR DECLAMATION ts speedy anewer May not children of a larger growth learn a Who killed Tom Ro er lesson of simple faith from these little boys, and Not I, said new Cider, pray for what they want, remembering the pro-mise, "Ask and ye shall receive."-Children's Friend. I couldn't kill a spider. I didn't kill Tom Roper Not I. said strong Ale.

I make men tough and hale Late in Bed. I didn't kill Tom Roper. The following story, which we find in an ex-Not I, said Lager Beer ! change, is worth remembering by our little I don't intoxicate. D'ye hear ? (cross) I didn't kill Tom Roper. triends Not I, said Bourbon Whiskey, When Farmer Milton's boy went after the cows there was one who was called " Old White I make sick folk spry and frisky ; Face," that always stayed behind. No sconer The Doctors says so; don't they know What quickens blood that runs too slow ? were the bars let down and the call made than I didn't kill Tom Roper. Brindle" and "Brght Eyes" and Broken Not I said sparkling old Champagne Horn" would move at once, and make their way to the road. But "Old White Face" would No poor man e'er by me was slain. keep cropping and cropping a bit more, as if / cheer the rich in lordly halls, nebody had called her, and nobody wanted her Ard scorn the place where the drunkard falls,

I didn't kill Tom Roper. Sometimes the boy had to crack his whip Not we, said various other wines pretty smartly before she would stir a peg, What ! juice of grapes, product of vines, "Lazy old brute !" he muttered one day, " why Kill a man ! The Bible tells can't you come home when you're called, as other That wine all other drink excels. cows do ? I have to go after you almost every I didn't kill Tom Roper. day. Why can't you come when you're called ?" Not I, said Holland Gin ; " So I say, Tom," spoke out Farmer Milton, To charge such a crime to me is a sin. who was just on the other side of the fence, and I didn't kill Tom Roper. heard what he said. "I often call you in the Nor I, spoke up the Brandy strong, morning, and you sleep and sleep till I come up He grew too poor to buy me long ; close to your bed and call out as loud as I can. I didn't kill Tom Roper. You used to hear at first, and start at the first Not I, said Medford Rum ; call ; but you thought you would lie still a mi- He was almost gone before I come

nute longer one day, and two the next, and now / didn't kill Tom Roper. the habit is very hard to break."

Fom drove home his cows without saying Ha, ha ! laughed old Prince Alcohol, Each struck the blow that made him fall ; another word, and it is to be heped that he re-And all that helped to make him toper : membered what Farmer Milton said to him, and My agents were, to kill Tom Roper. jumped out of bed on the first call next morn--Temperance Banner.

The Clean Apron.

An eminent Dublin physician says : " If a A lady wanted a trusty little girl to come and

How to Shorten Life.

end were put to the drinking of port, punch. recommend her one, and she hardly knew where and porter, there would soon be an end to my worldly prosperity. Physicians, surgeons, and to look for the right kind of a child. One day apotheraries would be ruined, and disease would she went through a by-lane, and met a little girl be comparatively rate, simple and manageable. with a clean apron. She went a third time and Twenty years experience has convinced me that, saw the same little girl with her clean apron were ten young men, when of age, to commence holding a baby in the door of a small house. and continue daily drinking one glass of ardent " That is the child for me," said the lady.

" Should you not like to come and live with Agriculture.

" I should like to help mother some way."

The Garden. Franklin said. " Take care of the pence and The lady, more pleased than ever with the tidy looks of the little girl, went to see her mo- the pounds will take care of themselves." Farmers often reverse the operation, and in taking He thought she was hunting an excuse to whip was, the lady took the child to live with her; care of pounds, the pence get sadly scattered; him. and he thought her eyes really twinkled and she found, what indeed she expected to they have so much to do on the farm that the when she saw such a fine one. Perhaps he thought so because he was so badly scared. As he walked home he kept asking himself if She had no careless habits; she was no friend he really was such a great "good-for-nothing" as to dirt; but everything she had to do with was his teacher said. She had called him so four folded up and put away and kept carefully. The his teacher said. She had called him so four folded up and put away and kept carefully. The sion of vegetables during the summer. Ra-times that day. First he was late; but he lady takes great comfort in her, and helps the dishes. peas. lettuce, sweet corn, and various

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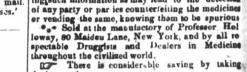
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Sacred S Never with blast of tru And the chariot when Do the servants and so His oracles proclaim; But when grandest truth And when holiest der When our God himself The still, small voice

He has sealed His own His years that come a Bringing still their migh Of glory and of woe-- Have you heard one note

Female Complaints Proclaim their course One voice or bell give tid When their ministry Unheraided and unheede His revelations come,

His prophets before their Stand resolute, yet dun But a thousand years of And the world falls to And kiss the feet of the It crucified before !

Shall I have a part in the In the ailence and the m Of the plans Divine, eterr That he opens to my sig In the strongth and the in That his crowned and e O well might my darkest Into songs of triumph f

For I hear in this sacred a The fall of angelic feet-I feel white hands on my With a benediction swee They say to me, " Labor ! For dearer to God are't Of one earnest and loving Than the feans of joyfe

The rivulet sweetest murm Afar in the forest glade, And the nightingale wilde From dopths of leafy she So the poet sings most divi From the moisy crowd ap And the lavs most worthy Are those he hides in his Oh, I hear in this sacred st The fall of angelic feet. I feel white hands on my f With a benediction sweet No echo of worldly tumult My beautifulfvision mars This silence itself is music, Like the silence of the st -----

First he was late; but he Miss Snarley scolded him without asking any commendation was her clean apron ; and who questions. The teacher didn't know his father will not say it was a good one ?" made him work all the time he was out of school.

Then the poor little tired boy fell asleep in school, and got scolding number three; and, all these things. " I wonder if there are any other the kingdom of heaven. good-for-nothings ?" he said. He looked all around him. There were old fences, but they were good to keep cattle cattle out of mischief. There was a dog, but he watched for thieves in the night. There were some old maple trees, but even these made good maple sugar .--"Yes," he cried, " there are some "good-fornothings,' and I'm like them. I'm like weeds. I'm growing up fast, as they do, and I shall al- all sorts of valuables and useful things, and your labor. ways be in somebody's way. I'll never try to which are to be had without money and without do anything or be anybody again until weeds price. grows useful." And poor little discouraged

Billy began to ory. Just then a chickades lighted on the fence and began to sing. " Poor little winter bird !" the children are loving and happy. thought Billy. I wonder where you get anything to eat when the ground is so snowy ! The leaves and berries are all gone, the butterflies are dead, and the worms are all frozen in the ground."

"Peep, peep, chickadee, dee dee dee-e-e-e." cried birdie. "I'll show you !" Whirr-r-r-r to sing, too, that beautiful hymn, wents his wings and then he lighted on one of the good-for-nothing weeds. How he clung and picked out the little dry seeds, twittering and peeping at a great rate.

"Ah," thought Billy, " weeds are useful then ! They are the little bird's corn-cribs ! I wont give up yet! If I'm a weed there's a lame chickadee on my sled to look after. I wont believe I'm a good for nothing, even if Miss Snarley does say so. I'm going to keep trying !"___ and he has a good opportunity of knowing This was a good resolution, and Billy kept it un- whereof he speaks : found himself at the head of his class, how tice, jurisprudence, and literature, in iniquitous grateful he did feel towards the chickadee and forms, are all taught in these colleges and chathe weeds for teaching him such a good lesson. pels, where professors of evil continually d-liver

A True Story of Faith.

One bright afternoon last summer two little tality of property, falsehood as speech, and as- with a stiff brush or broom dipped in hot soapin turn, absorbed their little minds, and the new chain was left forgotten upon the ground.

tired of playing, and began to think about home, mother and supper, and then they remembered a bad counsellor, but drink is worse."

could have dropped it. They looked about esgerly for a good while, but the chain was no-

Sanctification and Tobacco.

Holy Bible, book divine, Precious treasure, thou art mine

Cemperance.

tries.

where to be found. Finally said little Weston. "Let's pray, Freddie, and perhaps that will help us find the chain." So these little boys knelt down and repeated the Lord's prayer, word for word, with the rather indistinct assurance that tobacco ! perfect love and tobacco ! purity of front of this put a wire pen or frame made of by so doing they should obtain help from above, heart and tobacco ! holiness and the "defile-They rose from their knees and renewed the ments of tobacco !" Sure enough: what fel-daily, and you need not be under anxiety about search more diligently, but all to no purpose. lowship, what earthly affiliation between them ? your hen leaving her eggs, if really broody, in They began to feel about discouraged, when lit- Some time since I was conversing with a young a very short time. In this way you would have the Freddie, who had kept up a perpetual think-ing, said, "Look here, Weston, that wasn't the way to pray ; we must pray for what we want : ing his own peculiar shibboleth on the subject answer every purpose ; only in wet weather, if if we want God to help us find the chain, we of sanotification. I was led to suspect his deep must ask him to." So they both knelt down sincerity by the conceited way in which he paonce more, and their little trusting hearts went raded his own professions. How much more so

up to God in a simple, earnest prayer, that He when, shortly after, I saw him quietly, graciousald help them to find their missing treasure. Iy puffing the smoke from a fragrant " Havana !" " rack." Economy rightly enough shrugs her And then they again commenced their search. If ever there was an audacious contradiction shoulders at so slovenly a practice. The actual They had gone but a short distance when the between profession and practice, I submit whe- loss to the farmer from this waste is equal to lost plaything was seen shining brightly in the ther it was not to be found in the example of the cost of half a dozen racks and the expense green grass. They seized it eagerly and ran home, as fast as their little feet would carry them, to relate to their mother the story of the after-bacoo ?-- *Cor. N. Y. Advocate.*

would not have been if he not drawn poor little poor mother, whose lot is not now so hard as it other things may be enjoyed for a long time by ame Bertie Green to his school on his sled. -- was. She smiles when she says, " Sally's re- a little care and forethought in putting in the seed. Keep down the weeds; don't calculate to tend the garden at odd hours when you have nothing else to do, but make it a point to take

What is the Bible Like ? care of that any way. Get the boys out in the 1. It is like a large, beautiful tree that bears morning before sunrise to hoe it, and then go Now, while he was going home, tugging the sled sweet fruit for those who are hungry, and affords with them yourself, and show them how the with the same lame boy upon it, he thought of shelter and shade for pilgrims on their way to thing is done. Nothing makes a garden flourish 2. It is like a cabinet of jewels and precious Your dinners all summer depend upon having it stones, which are not only to be looked at and done well. Don't be afraid you will poison the

garden stuff by stirring the earth too frequently admired, but used and worn. 3. It is like a telescope, which brings distant don't be afraid that the cabbages, or corn, or objects and far-off things of the world to come melone, or any other plants will grumble bevery near, so that we can see something of their cause the air, and the sunshine, and the rain

have free access to their roots. No! no! they beauty and importance. 4. It is like a treasure-house, a store-house of will enjoy it, and yield you a rich return for all

Growing Onions. 5. It is like a deep, broad, calm, flowing

The high figures at which onions have been river, the banks of which are green and flowery, sold the past season will probably induce a more where birds sing, and lambs play, and dear litextended cultivation of this most valuable of ve-

- My dear, dear children, because I love you I getables. The most successful onion grower, on want you to love the Bible. If you attend to it, a somewhat limited ecale, we ever saw, kept his it will make you, through God's blessing, wise, ground in high tilth, forming a deep rich bed rich, and happy for ever and ever. It is God's for the seed. The soil was thoroughly stirred book. It is the best book. It is a book for hit- to the depth of a foot or more, and finely pulthe children. I hope you will learn, and learn verized. When thus prepared, the party commenced tramping across the beds in the line of

the extended rows, thus compacting the soil quite hard. This done, a rake was used to stir up or scarify the surface sufficiently deep to cover the onion seed lightly, or to assure its germination. In thus tramping the onion beds down, after the soil has been properly stirred and prepared, the onion was thrown, during the Charles Dickens on Wine Counperiod of its growth upon the surface, causing it to expand with more freedom than would The following from Dickens is to the point have been the case if covered deep in a mellow soil. The result of this mode of planting and

cultivation was the most prolific yield of the came; and, at the end of a year, when Billy of the poor in France. History, morals, poli. best developed onions we ever saw. This mode success .- Rural New Yorker.

> TO CLEANSE FEATHER BEDS .--- When feathe those lessons, and where hymns are sung nightly to the demons of demoralization. In these beds become soiled or heavy they may be made haunts of the poor, theft is taught as the mor- clean and light as follows : Rub them over

boys of my acquaintance started forth for a ram- sassination as the justice of the people. It is suds When clean lay them on some clean ble in the green fields. They amused themselves for some time with a nice new chain which had been given to one of the boys, not long before, putes his fare. It is in the wine-shop the work-aix or seven successive days, shaking them up by his father. But, after a while their attention man is taught to admire the man who stabs his well, and turning them each day. They should was attracted in other ways ; the ripe, red ber- faithless mistress. It is the wine-shop the doom be covered over with a thick cloth during the ries, the nimble squirrels, the gay butterflies, all, is pronounced of the employer who lowers the night. If exposed to the night-air they will bepay of the employed. The wine-shop breed, in come damp and mildew. This way of washing a physical atmosphere of mularis, and a moral the bed-ticking and feathers makes them very

At length both Freddie and Weston became pestilence of envy and vengeance, the men of fresh and light, and is much easier than the oldcrime and revolution. Hunger is proverbially fashion method of emptying the beds, while it answers quite as well. the chain, and began to wonder where they

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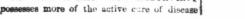
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> " So he bringeth them unto their Ps. cvii. 30. "Now safely moored our peri We'll sing first in night's Forever and forever more, The Star, the Star of Bet

The above beautiful passage which thought has of late dwe quently, was strikingly illustrat perusal of a letter, containing vivid description of a sea-voya most miraculous preservation a from impending danger and su Full of hope, the traveller, rated from Lome and kindred stantly in the land of his exile. of his dear ones, having accomp of his journey, with engerness di- ht home. Joyful in the thought of the dangers of the haven to which he was bound, t waste of seas that lay between. of security and quick return wer The clouds gathered blacks came thick and heavy,-and feretold the coming tempest. rose and sweiled higher and high ing winds,-the roar of wave thunder and fisshing lightning heart with terror and amage. Now he realized how truthful of the inspired Psalmist, " Th the heavens, they go down agai their soul is melted because of reel to and fro, and stagger like and are at their wits end."

The poor ship, madly tosses billows, groaned and shivered " Like a thing of life," bravely i its foe,-but gasping and quiver blow rudly assailed it, became le to withstand the conflict.

Pale and tremulous with anxie saw fading away the bright visid had cheered him, as messenger hasting, tells of some new disast leaking ; the screwe have given der has gone ; and as the last t ear, hope, that still lingared los well departed, -and the brave nerve itself for the impending of The midnight hour, that hour all who watch, or wake, or weep with deeper awe and significant in that spacious saloon, gath awaited in silence, or suppres their final hour. Ob, with w thought have dwelt on the have were bound,-on the homeste never more enter. Memory, al " what did she there at such an ing before them visions of fair f never more behold ; eyes, into loving depths they should ne white arms that should never as fold them ; lips that would by their kiss of greeting ;--wife, brothers, friends, all those precid affection, how could they give th without one parting word, one bs forever sundered ?

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