" Kitty, Kitty, you mischievous elf, What have you, pray, to say for yourself?"

But Kitty was now Asleep on the mow, And only drawled dreamily, " Ma-e-ow !"

"Kitty, Kitty, come bere to me, The naughtiest kitty I ever did see ! I know very well what you've been about; Don't try to conceal it, murder will out. Why do you lie so lazily there ?"

" O I have had a breakfast rare !"

"Why don't you go and hunt for a mouse?" "O there's nothing fit to eat in the house !"

" Dear me! Miss Kitty. This is a pity; But I guess the cause of your charge of ditty. What has become of the beautiful thrush That built her nest in the heap of brush? A brace of young robins as good as the best; A round little, brown little, anug little nest ; Four little eggs all green and gay, Four little birds all bare and gray,

Aloft on the trees, and alight on the ground. North wind, or south wind, he cared not a groat, So he popped a fat worm down each wide-open throat: And Mamma Robin through sun and storm Hugged them up close and kept them all warm And me, I watched the dear little things

And Papa Robin went foraging round,

Till the feathers pricked out on their pretty wings, And their eyes peeped up o'er the rim of the

Kitty, Kitty, you know the rest. The nest is empty, and silent, and lone; Where are the four little robins gone? O Puss! you have done a cruel deed! Your eyes, do they weep ? your heart, does

Do you feel your bold cheeks turning pale? Not you! You are chasing your wicked tail, Or you just cuddle down in the hay and purr, Curl up in a ball, and refuse to stir. But you need not try to look good and wise; I see little robins, old Puss, in your eyes, And this morning, just as the clock struck four, There was some one opening the kitchen door, And caught you creeping the wood-pile over-Make a clean breast of it, Kitty Clover !"

Ther Kitty arose, Rubbed up her nose, And looked very much as if coming to blows Rounded her back. Leaned from the stack.

On her feet, at my feet, came down with a whack Then fairly awake, she stretched out her paws, Smoothed down her whiskers, and unsheathed her claws.

Winked her green eyes With an air of surprise, And spoke rather plainly for one of her size.

"Killed a few robins! well, what of that? What's virtue in man can't be vice in a cat. There's a thing or two I should like to know. Who killed the chickens a week ago, For nothing at all that I could apy, ake an overgrown chicken pie

Twixt you and me. 'Tis plain to see, The odds is, you like fricasse, While my brave may Owns no such law, Content with viands a la raw.

"Who killed the robing? O yes! O yes! I would get the cat now into a mass ! Who was it put An old stocking-foot

Tied up with strings, And such shabby things, On the end of a sharp, slender pole, Dipped it in oil, and set fire to the whole. And hurnt all the way from here to the miller The nests of the sweet young caterpillars? Grilled fowl, indeed !

Why as I read, You had not even the plea of need ; For all you boast Such wholesale roast.

I saw no sign, at tea or toast, Of even a caterpillar's ghost. " Who killed the robins? Well, I should think Hadn't somebody better wink At my peccadilloes, if houses of glass

Wont do to throw stones from at those wh I had four little kittens a month ago-Black, and Malta, and white as snow; And not a very long while before I could have shown you three kittens more. And so in batches of fours and threes. Looking back as long as you please, You would find, if you read my story all,

There were kittens from time immemoral. " But what am I now? A cat bereft : Of all my kittens, but one is left. I make no charges, but this I ask-What made such a splurge in the waste-water

You are quite tender-hearted. O not a doubt ! But only suppose old Black Pond could speak

O bother! don't mutter excuses to me : Qui facit per alium facit per se." "Well, Kitty, I think full enough has been

And the best thing for you is to go straight back to bed

A very fine pass Things have come to, my lass, If men must be meek While pussy-cats speak Grave moral reflections in Latin and Greek!" -Our Young Folks for July.

Sunday Dress.

Little Sammy Deal spent a very pleasant summer in the country. No schools, no lessons, but all out of doors, with hair tumbled, and

the wheat and oats; and rode in the big wagons, age and country, giving to the criminal courts trees. drawn by the patient oxen. And he made the larges; share of their business, filling up the friends with the old gray horse; and even ven- wards of our hospitals and other charitable in- on the trunks. tured to mount on his back, sometimes, for a stitutions, crowding our almshouses, and blightcanter round the lot. Then he learned to climb ing the fairest hopes and brightest anticipations trees; and when the cherries were ripe he used of whole familes in every walk of life. In its peats. to have a gay time among the branches, and immediate and secondary results it assumes an come down with his hands and mouth all stain-importance that can hardly be over-estimated. ed. It was great fun, too, to play in the woods, Without wishing in the slightest degree to disand run with the equirrels, which always seemed courage any effort for the cure of this terrible in it.

But we cannot tell of all Sammy's pleasure in pecially among the young, and those whose ha-

with his face as brown as a nut, his bands quite

ough, and his clothes all shabby and worn. finished that night and sent home in the morning. Mr. Deal immediately sent back word that he could not allow the clothes to be sent home on the Sabbath day; that if they could not be sent before the family retired that night, they need not come until the following week. The have them done in time.

clothes was quite a trial to his patience.

Mamma tried to comfort him by saying that he could keep Church and Sunday-school at home, and God would be with him just the same. And then she told of some who were kept at

"But I am not sick, mamma," said Sammy, church, clothes or no clothes." "Why, surely!" exclaimed sister.

wouldn't think of going to church in the old shabby things that you've worn all summer?" And mamma immediately added, " I think we honour God by making a dece

ppearance in his sanctuary." Sammy looked at papa as though asking pinion, and Mr. Deal said,

" We find in the Scriptures more importance habliments of the body, in the sinner's approach ply their places. to his Maker."

There was a pause after this; the little party seemed disposed to reflection.

It was soon time for family worship, after which Sammy retired; as he kissed his mamma good night, he asked her to please have his best clothes brushed, as it was too late now to not feel the least like staying home next day. The old suit was therefore brushed, and laid

stairs, he looked quite nice in his pretty suit, try with which it is employed; but can a man while his countenance was sweetly happy. Dur- | get rich by it. And by this even it is not meant ing breakfast papa asked him if he was not very whether a man can lay by a few hundred glad when he woke up and saw the new clothes every year, and at the close of life be worth beside his bed, and he replied :

you spoke of. And while I prayed something seemed to say to me that my Sunday clothes be. For if it was, it would be robbed of its true should be righteousness of Christ, and the words glory, and shorn of its healthful, moral influof this hymn came into my mind:

Jesus, thy blood and righteousness My beauty are, my glorious dress.

raiment,' and I don't think I shall ever again ven, or the atmosphere we breathe. trouble about any other clothing."

It was a day of solemn self-examination to tainments to all.

It seems strange that Sammy's old clothes should be the honoured instrument of affecting this great work in Brother Deal's family ; but we know that " all things work together for good for them that love God."-Ch. Advocate.

Cemperance.

Intemperance and Insanity.

port he says; if not of the individuals themselves. Much of vocation." the ill-health, the loss of property, domestic difficulties, disappointed expectations, and mental anxiety, in not a few instances, were the consequences of intemperance on the part of parents, huebands, or other members of families, and without which the disease would not have been

developed. "Three hundred and ten males, and twenty. four females are reported as having their insanity caused by intemperance. That intemperance i hands soiled, and clothes in any kind of condiall classes there can hardly be a question. It is most careful and approved manner. He helped to make the hay, and to harvest indeed rapidly becoming the great vice of our

afraid of him; for they were so used to cruel boys throwing sticks and stones at them that they thought every boy was cruel. Sammy played with them all summer; yet he could not who love their fellow-men, will be found in earnest and persistent efforts for its prevention, eae country; it is enough to state that he en- bits are not yet so fully formed but that reason joyed his visit richly, and came home in the fall may be appealed to for their preservation.

A Temperance Hotel.

A contributor writes from Jackson, Michigan, Almost the first thing Mrs. Deal did on her to the Cincinnati Times of a joke played on return to the city was to take Sammy to the some delegates to the Good Templars' Conventailor and order a new suit of clothes, that her tion, held there recently. They got into an son might look as nice as usual when he re- compibus at the depot and told the driver to appeared in Church and Sunday-school. Sammy drive them to a temperance hotel. "All right." thought no more of his new clothes until Satur- said he, and away he drove. He gave them a day, and then he began to look for them. But pretty long ride, and hauled up finally in front they did not come. In the afternoon mamma of an immense stone structure, surrounded by began to get anxious, and when papa came a high wall. "What hotel is this?" inquired a home he sent a servant to the tailor to make inquiry. The answer came that the clothes manner. "Michigan State Prison," said the were not quite done, but that they would be driver, "the only temperance house in Jack-

A Dry Set.

The town of Vineland, in Cumberly County, tailor then replied that he would do his best to is mainly settled by religious people and politicians from New England. Vineland is a beautiful and prosperous village, having sprung up bell, and whenever it sounded he ran out in the hall to see if the tailor had come. But every It is a great place for sweet potatoes and sweet women. At the town election there, a few days good-tempered; but he loved his Sunday-school ago, the question of licensing a house to sell dearly, and had anticipated all the week the ardent spirits was submitted to the voters. Six pleasure of going in the morning and meeting hundred and twenty-seven votes were polled,

Majority against whisky 627

PARENTAL TEACHING .- " A tea spoonful of rum toddy brought me to this," said a young home by sickness, yet enjoyed the Sabbath very man a few days before his execution; and on being asked to explain himself, continued :-When a child, my father was in the custom of and that is just why I think I ought to go to taking me on his knee at dinner-time, and giving me one tea spoonful out of his glass; by this means the taste for drink was acquired, under the influence of which I committed the crime for which I am now about to suffer."

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.-If you can spread among children a love for the principles of temperance, you take away from the market the raw material out of which drunkards are made. The old sinners in this line, it may b said with tremendous truth, must die off. It i given to the preparation of the heart than to the yours to see that there be no young ones to sup-

Agriculture.

Is Farming Profitable. The first question with us, all over the coun ry, is-is farming profitable? Not can a man expect the tailor with his new ones, and he did get an honest, comfortable living by it? Not will it contribute to his health and daily enjoyment; promote vigor of body and mind; give ready for Sammy with his clean linen; but a him days of sweet peace and nights of undislittle later, just as the doors were being fastened turbed repose, and spread contentment all along for the night, a parcel was handed in, and Mr. the pathway of life? But will it pay? And and Mrs. Deal were glad to see their little boy's by this it is not meant whether it will yield anre and steady income, and that in proportion to the capital invested, and the skill and industhirty, forty, fifty thousand dollars; but can be "Well, no sir, I don't think I was, for last " make his pile ?" And even that will no night, when I said my prayers, I asked the Lord suffice, unless he can make it in the course of to give me that ' preparation of the heart' that four or five years. No. In this sense farming a not profitable : and thank God it never wi

Tilling the soil, and the tending of flocks and herds, were the earliest, as they will be the I felt very solemn, but so intensely happy latest, occupations of man. They are adapted that I couldn't pray any more; so I got off my to his capacity, contributing to his wants, and knees and lay down in bed, feeling certain that indispensable to every existence of society .the room was filled with angels. Then I fell Such occupations, with such results, and so neasleep. When I awoke in the morning I did cessary to the well being of man, cannot be not seem to mind the new clothes, for I was monopolized by the rich and powerful. They thinking of my heart being dressed in 'white may as well seek to monopolize the rain of hea-

True, there are men of great wealth who are As the little boy told this experience in a low, engaged in agricultural pursuits. Their capital, modest voice, he did not know that he was their talents, their physical force and menta preaching a great sermon to his family; that energies are all enlisted in this noble calling .papa thought of " the preparation of the heart" And it is well that it is so. It is to this class as he had never thought of it before; that sis- of persons that we are mostly indebted for the ter's conscience sharply asked her whether her improvement in stock, in the science, art and sysgarments were the right kind in which to appear | tem of agriculture-all of which are as imporin God's house; and that even gentle mamma tant to the humble at to the wealthy farmer .began to fear that her heart was not properly These men, with their capital, might find any dressed for the sacred service of the sarctu- occupation profitable, and their income satisfac-

But is farming profitable for men of small each, and resulted in vastly higher spiritual at. mesus and limited resources?—There are two an wers to this question. If the farmer's returns are greater than his outlays, including interest on the investment, then his employmen is profitable; and if in the meantime he is in proving his land, (which every farmer is bound to ao,) then his actual profits are still greater. But if by profit is meant the sudden accumulation of a vast fortune, by a grand speculation in the products of the soil, a dashing operation in real estate, or a government contract to supply the army in Utah, then farming is not profit able. And any man, young or old, whose brain Dr. Kirkbride, Superintendent of the Penn- has been turned by such practices, had better sylvania Hospital for the insane, attributes to never dirty his fingers, nor disgrace the soil, by intemperance a large part of the insanity, which bringing the two into contact. But to every comes under his observation. In his last re- abla-bodied, industrious, honest, frugal and thorough tiller of the soil, farming is profitable "Intemperance is recorded as inducing in- - always was and always will be. Profitable in sanity in three hundred and thirty-four cases, every sense of the term. In the language of I am fully satisfied that this is far below the another, "Of what consequence is it whether a real truth. It give merely the number in which man's income be \$500 or \$5,000 a year, if he there could be no reasonable doubt of this being | can so regulate his expenditure that the smaller the active agent in the production of insanity in sum may meet all his reasonable wants? Other the cases under notice. It tells, however, no- occupation may yield greater profits, but they thing of the various causes, to which many other are attended with greater hazards; and a much cases are attributed but which may have been greater proportion of farmers, reaching the age really the result of the intemperance of others, of fifty, will be found better off than in any other

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some purgative to carry off the effects of the pr vious day's medicine, The combination of these two modes constitute Woodill's Worm Lozenges thus not only destroying by their anthelmintic, but removing immediately by their purgative proper-ties. It is upon this union that we claim the SUPERIORITY AND

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'Am I a Soldier of the Cross."

'My Faith looks up to Thee."

'Jesus, Lover of my Soul."

'Hark, the herald angels sing."

'Come thou fount of every blessing."

'To-day the Saviour calls."

To-day the Saviour calls. Must Jesus bear the Cross alone. Come hither, all ye weary souls.

When marshalled on the mighty plain.' When I survey the wondrous Cro How sweet the name of Jesus sounds There is a fountain filled with blood. Oh for a thousand tongues to sing." From Greenland's icy mountains
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Religious

The Passage thro BY REV. Six joyous days had pa Had left the house of The sweets of liberty : By Pharoah's men seve And form beneath a but

Old Egypt's palaces and That stand and frown There was a freshness to In the free air, that see As it brought health an That they were free.

The tile, straw mixed,

charms : -The green herbage, and The brooks swift running The birds sweet singing boughs;

The sun rejoicing in his The stars bright shining And in their vivid light The darkness, error, pri All things above, aroun And told them they wer rocks

Not children feel more When just immerged school, To keep their holiday i O'er the green fields, be Than did the Hebrew t

Nor dread a surly task-n By Baal-Zephon now the On a narrow plain encan A mountain-mass of re As if they had been pil To mock the wasting po Before them lay a barri

The waters of a sea re

By a far of ocean on the But louder soon it grew Still higher rising to a The truth at once their Pharoah's proud legion tread ; Their thousand horses.

Their warlike weapons

And Pharoah at their h

Unhumbled still, benea Weaken'd by bondage. By warm Religion and The hosts of Israel tres Rough touched and she But Moses was a host-His eye had reached Je His ears had heard the

To muster Israel's hosts To the Red-sea, and the The mighty arm of Go

march! But Moses stands upon The rod, -emblem sacr And bids the waters for The sea obeys ; touche The mighty oceans in

To see each side the sou While the bright-light From the heaven's shee Upor their path :- "Tw To guide their feet safe Their new made road,

But most they wonder

Pursuing still, tell them And have with them a But on the banks safe-p Of all their numerous l Bent down with age,-

babes.

All kept in safety in the

Moses again his rod wa Pours down from its spreads Abroad commingling w That Israel's hosts so l The sad Egyptians saw The sudden rush,-and God looked on them fr

Drove off their chari-

back,

'Till all his hosts in su Then rolled the floods Men, horses, chariots, And Pharoah in one Tell Israel's people of Unfold his awful justi And joudly spread the

alone, I would stand spoken by the great told that the world w replied he "I am age

The song of praise ase The wilderness aroun

WHEN I come to t God's Book, I am saf

To them a beauty had s The sculptur'd forms of Where grandeur, tyran

In the free wilderness, 1 But glad to look upon th

But now a sound is hea

His heart had borne all Up to the eye and hand And heavens with varie He soon receives his or

Their fears increased as And the Red-sea just be Now mocks their sor

As with a Swaddling-be Two walls of water, like Appear high-raised, an Between, where so late And finny-tribes dispor Down where the foot of They see the marble ca That lay beneath old o

And beauteous coral, 1 In forms fantastic, bra Now trees; now bushe Of verdant flowers,-a Some fears assail them Along the walls, the cr