### IS THIS THE WAY?

"O Lord! is this the way?"
Thou leadest me,
Through pain and sharp distress,
To come to Thee...

The way Thy saints must go Who follow Thee,
On life's o'ercrowded path,
Thy face to see?

Is there no easier way,
O Lamb of God,
Than this one strewn with thorns,
That Thou hast trod?

No, child! How canst thou ask
An easier way?"
Is't it not enough that I
Will be thy stay?

My promises are thine— How canst thou say, "O Lamb of God, show me Another way?"

My pierced feet shall cast
A heavenly ray;
I'll press the thorns aside
That crowd thy way.

My pierced and wounded heart
Thy griefs shall bear;
Thy tears I'll wipe, and all
Thy sorrows share.

Thy sorrows share.

I'll guide thee with mine eye,
And pity show;
My counsel shall be thine,
My glory too.

And when life's dream is o'er,
I will take thee,
From pain and sharp distress,
To be with Me.

Teach her to arrange the parior and he library.

Teach her to say "No," and mean it, ""Yes," and stick to it.

Teach her how to wear a calico dress, and wear it like a queen.

Teach her how to sew on buttons, darn tockings and mend gloves. I

Teach her to dress for health and compreta swells for appearance.

Teach her to cultivate flowers and to eeep the kitchen garden.

Teach her to make the neatest room in he house.

Duse.
Teach her that a good, steady, church-bing mechanic, farmer, clerk or teacher, ithout a cent, is worth more than rty loafers or non-producers in broad-oth.

Nobler words have rarely been ut-d than those spoken by Mrs. Mary ivermore in her lecture on "Husbands

The views of marriage that prevail among too many, auger ill for the percentage of our republic, for an anxion is not expected to perform any auger ill for the percentage of the person s."
was of marriage that prevail
o many, auger ill for the perour republic, for a nation is not

banner over them not the cruel eagles of Rome, but the banner of love.

When husbands shall carry themselves to their wives with this royal and pure love, standing forever on the white height of chastity that they demand of their wives, and there abide forever, practicing self-control and self-continence as they demand of all women, believe mother of which she had been deprived. It was only a month or two before this that any cause for anticipating trouble in the asteroid that we hidden them through all ages, and match men in the grandeur of their living, and the depth of their tenderness, and the strength of their attachment. Then they shall build a home whose pillars reach to heaven. Then shall a statilier Eden come again to man, and the children trooping about them have for their training such divinities as the old world never saw reigning on old Olympus.

THE FARM.

— Twelve quarts of oats a day is as much as any horse needs or can digest well for work on a farm. With this thorse wants only half the hay usually fed. He will do better and do more work on a small amount of hay than when given all he can est.

— The best land for onions is reclaimed swamp. but they may be succlaimed swamp. but they may be succ

THE FARM.

Twelve quarts of oats a day is as much as any horse needs or can digest well for work on a farm. With this the horse wants only half the hay usually fed. He will do better and do more work on a small amount of hay than when given all he can eat.

The best land for onions is reclaimed swamp, but they may be successfully grown on good bottem land or loany clay upland. On a stiff, cold clay, they will not usually pay, but on black prairie or swale land they will do well if the other conditions are right.

Selected Essays and Extracts

My counsel shall be thine,
My glory too.

And when life's dream is o'er,
I will take thee,
From pain and sharp distress,
To be with Me.

"Is this the way," O Lord?
An's shall I see
Thy precious face, and ever be,
O Lord, with Thee?

Then teach me, Lord, to love
Thy chosen way,
And give my life anew
To Thee cach day.

So shall my life be Thine—
Then shall I say,
"Thos art my Lord, and this
The only way."

Then lead me as Thou wilt,
(I cannot stray),
From Cross to Crown—to life!
To perfect day.

THE HOME.

What to Teach our Baughters.

The Charleston Dispatch relates that a social gathering some one proposed is question: "Whita shall I teach my ungher?" The following replies were mided in:
Teach her to arrange the parlor and cholman and stream of the late of the leap my be built upon an inclined floor, at the lower end of which a tank is placed so as to receive her to say "No," and mean it, "Yes" and stick to it.
Teach her how to sew on buttons, darnockings and mend gloves. I cancher how to sew on buttons, darnockings and mend gloves. Teach her to dress for health and comta as well as for appearance.
Tach her to make the neatest room in a house. Teach her to have nothing to do with the results of which a labor involved, farm wages being selecting her sociates.
Teach her to have nothing to do with temperate or dissolute young men.
Teach her to have nothing to do with temperate or dissolute young men.
Teach her to have nothing to do with temperate or dissolute young men.
Teach her to have nothing to do with temperate or dissolute young men.
Teach her to have nothing to do with temperate or dissolute young men.
Teach her to more she will save, and the more she lives within her come the more she will save, and the file and money for their use.
The time and money for their use.
Th

### TEMPERANCE.

"It is never duty to break one's rord."
"You'll lose your place, and your moword."
"You'll lose your place, and your mo-ther will suffer."
Alfred began to move toward the cider

"Hurry up there,"
Tomkins, impatient at the slight uselay.

Alfred took a quick step or two forward. "He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not," quoted conscience. How Alfred remembered repeating that fifteenth Psalm in the young people's service the Sabbath before, and praying in his heart that he might be guilty of none of the sins which would shut him out of the Tabernacle of the Lord.

"Seakins. I cannot draw the

guilty of none of the sins which would shut him out of the Tabernacle of the Lord.

"Mr. Tomkins, I cannot draw the cider; I have piedged myself not to sell liquor," said Alfred, firmly.

"How long since, I'd'like to know? Haven't you been selling cider the past two months?"

"I have never sold a drop. I signed the pledge before I came here."

"I been senaking, and let the others do the cider-selling, hey? Nobody but a fool would sign a pledge against sweet cider, anyhow."

"It doesn't stay sweet many days. That is pretty hard cider now, and many a drunkard has begun that way," said Alfred, forgetting himself in his interest in the subject he had so often heard discussed.

in the stugect he hast so drein heart case cussed.

"When I wish for a temperance lecture, I shall know where to apply. Just now I need some one to wait upon customers, so shall have no further need of your services." Turning to the book keeper, who had entered during the talk, he added, "Henry, pay Alfred the amount due him. He'll find high-flown ideas won't buy him bread and butter. I have been a straight to the same the heart of the rock, and way with rapid strides to his custom any refuge, the defir in the rock, and way refuge the defir the rock, and way refuge the the rock of the rock, and way the rock of his situation so hard to bear. He well knew there was not another place in the village where he could obtain as high wages.

Week after week passed, and Alfred found no permanent employment. One night he said to his mother, "I almost wish I had not signed the pledge; don't you? I should not have drank, anyway, and then I need not have lost my place."

"No, Alfred," she answered; "you might have lost much more than your clerkship if you had not signed the pledge;" Alfred was not persuaded, but he made no reply. One morning he came into the house evidently with news to tell. "Oh, mother!" he exclaimed; "what do you suppose I heard about Jim Alken to-day? You know he was at Mr. Tomkins." He went off to some kind of a play with the Roger boys last night, and they urged him to take liquor till he was really drunk, mother. As he was coming home late, he saw a light in the office-window at the store, and thinking Henry was making out the monthly bills, he pounded on the door, and asked for something he had forgotten to take away; and who should come to the door but Mr. Tomkins himself? He couldn't help seeing. Jim's condition, and discharged him on the spot. Jim was angry, and told him to his face that his cider had given him the first taste for liquor. Do you remember, mother, he would not sign the pledge wh

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