And the good-night kiss she gave? Did you ever see her, With her floating carls of brown. As she gladly ran to meet us Coming from the distant town ?

As she greeted us with kisses, 'Twas the sweetest welcome home To hear her bird-voice lisping "Oh! I'm so glad you've come!"

Did von ever see her. With her eyes of azura blue-? They were sometimes filled with tear-drops, Like a voilet filled with dew; Oftener they were laughing, dancing Shining, twinkling, bright with joy,

As she told some pretty story Of her kitten or a toy. And you did not see her

When these patting feet were still, When the little hands were folded, Not by their sweet owner's will : When the eyes were closed so gently, And the curls of soft brown hair, By the hands of friends were parted From her forehead pure and fair.

When they shut the coffin lid, And our little fairy darling From our sight forever hid ; With her going went our sunlight-From our home 'tis ever gone; May we say with truth and calmness, Not my will, but Thine, be done !

And you did not see her

Two Discontented Girls.

to school all the week, and she was very glad to have a nice ramble. She soon left the dusty ners." road and roamed about on the hills. Sometimes ing of the birds. Then she watched the gay ed man, saying that he " had met with the prebutterfly, or ran to pluck some bright flower clous word of God."-S. S. Zeacher. which met her eye. In a word, wherever her light heart prompted her to go, her nimble feet

She was near the roadside, when she saw fine coach pass slowly by. There was in it a me when my neart was swelling with childish that day and evening I saw not one man drunk. ltttle girl about Mary's age. When the young lady wished to stop, the driver checked the stand behind. If the girl saw a flower in the

ungratified. As Mary looked at the coach, her feet lost their lightness, her spirits their gayety, and her ford the one thing I desired above all others—a there is less drunkenness now than formerly. face its smiles. She walked gloomily along, and with pouting lips she entered her mother's hum-

happy she appeared with her coachman, and her footman to wait upon her, and remembered that I was a poor girl, and must always go afoot and wait upon myself. I could hardly headen her and myself I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon myself. I could hardly here and footman to wait upon here are the object of my desire. I felt reproved for my repining the could have the total abstinence pledge, and I have kept it for more than a third of a support of the could have the could hav If she wanted anything she had only to speak, or to point to it, and the footman instantly ran

Mrs. Parks called at the cottage.

skipping about the fields. She watched her hap. my soul longs for one breath of its rich melody. py movemente, as she ran wherever her fancy led; and when she remembered that she could never enjoy herself thus, she said she could scarcely keep from crying 'You cannot think,' she said, 'how sad it is to feel that I must gaily among the flowers, and then ordered the footman to bring me a few daisies which grew by care should be taken not to disturb the earth the may few them are the from the roots. If the pots fill with root, report the wayside; but I soon threw them away, for I could not bear to look at them."

She then directed the coachman to drive home, that her feelings might no longer be tried by the sight of pleasure which she could not share. When the footman brought her in, and placed her carefully upon a sofa, she laid her face on my lap, and wept."

Thus we see that each of these girls had enough to make them happy, if they had only learned one of the best lessons-to be contented with the station in which God has placed us.

Quarrelsome Boys Reconciled.

preaching at Midsomer Norton, and spending without difficulty, make a tree of it here. Sow I have never found it hard since to utter those a few days at the house of Mrs. Bush, a lady the seed at the end of April, in a compost words, nor to fill my glass with cold water. who kent a boarding-school in the place.

Birds in their little nests agree : And 'tis a shameful sight' When children of one family Fall out, and chide, and fight

" Now, boys," said he, " you must be reconciled. Go and shake hands with each other." them out of doors for a few hours. As the little into our schools, Sabbath schools, churches, fa-

take a piece.

bade them each drink of it.

oured of all their angry feelings.

The instruction and blessing of this occasion were never forgotten. One of these boys lived will get woody, and before they are three years of the country, those in office and those who to be a magistrate of Berkshire, and limself old, they will be shrubs and will bloom well for hope to be in office, know that they will no related this story of his boyish days. many years .- Quebec Gazette.

It is written that " anger resteth in the bosom of fools." Should any little boy or girl be so bolish as to get angry and quarrel, may they remember this, and become reconciled as soon as possible, that the biessing of Jesus may come upon them, and attend them for ever and ever. -Christian

#### The Living Link.

A Hebrew maiden was the living link between

Mary thought of her Bible lesson and answer ed, "The Bible says God sees you."

" Where does it say so ?" inquired the mo ther, quite startled. Mary took her Bible and found the words, The eyes of the Lord are in every place, be-

holding the evil and the good." That mother began to think. In a few days she was an inquirer for salvation. Mary was a golden link between her and her God. A heathen boy of about eight years was at mission station in South Africa. His father

came to take him home, wanting him to herd cattle. The child objected, saying,

as you are learn here ?" The lad looked up in his face and said, " Father I have learned something."

" Repeat it then." " Father, ' it is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.' Does father know fields, one Saturday afternoon. She had been who Jesus is? He is the Son of God. Does

The child was left at the mission; the father went home, but returned in a few weeks a chang-

## The Harp of Heaven

One of the sweetest recollections of my boy-

horses; and when she wished to go forward, thy neighbour, who had kindly given me the use saw at all those gatherings of thousands but one they started at his word. A footman was on the of her piano for a few hours every day, to gratify my extreme love for music. Our own cotfield, or by the roadside, she had only to speaks tage home looked so plain in contrast with the and the carriage stopped, while the footman ran one I had just leit, and no piano within its walls, to fetch it. Indeed, she seemed to have no wish I laid my head upon the table and gave vent to my overflowing heart. I felt grieved, and perhaps a little angry, that we were unable to af- in the country in regard to drunkenness; that

cannot have a piano on earth, you may have a advice to give relating to modes of action. There "Oh, no," said Mary pettishly, "I should harp in heaven." Instantly the whole current have epjoyed it very well, but the young lady came along in her carriege, and when I saw how

the lady, "but just as she came to where she so of en touched its keys, now sweep the golden had the finest prospect, she saw your little girl harp-strings. Oh! that harp in heaven! how

#### Window Gardening. MIGNONETTE

To get pots of mignonette in flower in the care should be taken not to disturb the earth

ting into larger pots will make the plants grow

the house all the year round. cool greenhouse, do not force them but let them respect even of men who indulge in the excessive have plentry of air. Water regularly with a fine use of intoxicating drinks. rose, and when the days are long enough, put The holy cause of temperance must be carried plants grow strong, pull up all but the finest, milies, everywhere. All must feel, realize that "Now put your arms around each other's put a stick a foot long or more against it, press- they have a personal duty to perform—that they neck and kias each other. This they did ed down to the bottom of the pot for steadiness, must be examples of personal fidelity. Let every and train the plant to it, as it grows tall, with friend of the hallowed cause ever remember that "And now," said Mr. Wesley, "come to me." alight ties of worsted. Stop all side shoots at its advancement demands individual responsi-He then took a piece of bread and butter, and the second joint, and nip off all the flower buds bility.

## Cemperance.

New England Temperance Convention. SPEECH OF HON. HENRY WILSON.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN : sel or apeach. Reluctant, however, as I am to Naaman and the God of Israel. In almost every respond to your summons, I can hardly say may, Sunday school there are some children of god, when called upon as I have been by this approvless parents who scarcely keep a Sabbath, and never go to church. How may those children manifestations.

when carted upon as the work of the work of the work of the work of SENNA, CASTOR OIL or SALTS.

be the means of carrying the Gospel into their homes? One way is to give them some questions to ask their parents. Little Mary asked her teacher,

"Does God have eyes?"

Her reply was, "Suppose you ask your mother that question, and if she cannot tell, then get your Bible and it will tell you."

"Mother, does God have eyes?" was soon asked in a godies home.

"How should I know?" was the rude reply, "I never eaw God."

Mary thought of her Bible lesson and answertemperate in the common acceptation of that word, and many are pledged total-abstinence removing immediately by their purgative proper men. I be ieve the next House will be more temperate than the present House.

Perhaps, sir, it does not become me to speak of the Senate of the United States, but it is a the Senate and dishonour upon themselves, by
the Senate and dishonour upon of intoxicating

Be particular to ask for WOODILL'S. They the habitual and excessive use of intoxicating "There is nothing good where father lives?"
His father replied, "What can such a thing session was often disturbed and dihonoured by are of a pink color.

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drunkenness. Sir, I derive from my experience in the capital of the nation this lesson : Hard as is the struggle with drunkenness-slow as is the progress of the cause of temperance, still there is progress, sure and unmistakable progress. Public men generally indicate the progress of the masses-generally reflect the public sentiment. Within the past three weeks I have traveled three thousand miles in the West, and addressed six meetings upon public affairs, and I saw but one drunken man among the many thousands

that made up those meetings. The other day I attended an immense assemhood is a beautiful reply my mother once made with their battle-flags were there, and during So much for the West Three years ago I ad-established a branch laboratory and warehouse, for the manufacture and sale of their remedies in the I had just returned from the house of a weal- dressed fifteen public meetings in Maine, and I

Never shall I forget her aweet, gentle tone, as she simply replied, "Never mind; if you shed have no here and throughout the Republic. I have no wait upon myself, I could hardly help crying.

If she wanted anything she had only to speak, out detriment to others. I have passed that or to point to it, and the footman instantly ran and brought it to her. But when I saw something I wanted, if it was ever so far off, I must go and get it myself.

Her fretful voice was scarcely hushed, when the fretful voice was scarcely hushed, when the height scenes in that land of life and light. the bright scenes in that land of life and light. duty of maintaining the character of a strictly Mrs. Parks called at the cottage.

"How did your daughter enjoy her ride this afternoon," said Mrs. Miller to her rich friend.

Here it should be told that Helen was lame. She had not walked for three years.

"How did your daughter enjoy her ride this apiano on earth now, but its charm has temperance msn. I see young men in the bloom of youth—I see men in the pride of mature manhood squandering talents, time, possessions, listen to its sweet tones are now enraptured with listen to its sweet "She would have enjoyed it very well," said the harmonies of heaven. The dear fingers that of kindred and friends—and I would not have upon my soul the consciousness that I had by precept or example lured any young man to drunkenness, for all the honours of the universe. The sorrows of drunkenness glare upon us from the cradle to the grave. From childhood I have seen-ay, and felt too-the measureless evils of intemperance. Kindred and friends near and dear to me-kindred and friends I dearly love, winter, sow seed in the open ground, or in pots and whose memories I shall ever fondly charish, be lifted into the carriage whenever I wish to take the air; and when I see a pretty flower, I can never pick it myself, but must wait till some one can go and fetch it to me. I watched the happy gid for a few minutes, as she danced so with the carriage whenever I wish to placed where they will have plenty of air, and light, in July. In September shift the young plants into the pots where they are to flower. One plant to a pot, if fine, or three if rather willing to make the personal sacrifice—if it be a happy gird for a few minutes, as she danced so small, will be quite enough; and in moving them willing to make the personal sacrifice—if it be a small, will be quite enough; and in moving them sacrifice-to put aside the cup of intoxication :

In 1845 I went to Washington to carry petitions, signed by sixty thousand men of this fine. Before there is a chance of cold nights, commonwealth, against the admission of Texas a room without fire until they have flower buds, at d then they may be placed in a sitting room in whose district I resided, made a dinner party where there is fire, and with a sufficient watering, and by preventing their seeding, they will
House of Representatives, two have been Cabikeep in flower for months. Seedlings from seed net officers and two have been Cabinet officers and two have been Foreign Ministers. sown a month later may be brought forward to succeed these, keeping them only safe from frost until they are brought forward to flower. By a until they are brought forward to flower. By a similar process, pots in bloom may be kept for I was embarrassed—hesitated a moment; it was the sorest trial of my life; but I somehow suc-The mignonette is a perennial in its own counseeded in stammering out-" Sir, I never take Near the close of his life John Wesley was try, and a little management in culture will, wine." That answer settled the matter for me. of rich, mellow loam, mixed with one third have often since sat at the tables of Governors, One day at supportine, while Mr. Wesley of throughly rotted cow manure, a little sand, Cabinet Officers, Generals, Admirals, and Presiwas there, two of the boys quarreled, and got and a little lime rubbish. Have as many dents, but I have ever found it easy to decline into a fierce fight. Mrs. Bush went out and small pots as you wish to have plants, place at the proffered wine cup. The real difficulty is brought them before Mr. Weeley. He took the bottom of each some crocks, a little of the not in others, it is in ourselves. Temptations them each by the hand, and after talking very lime, and fill the pots with the compost; place are ever around and about us. The only thing affectionately to them repeated Dr. Watt's three seed in the centre of each, just cover them for the temperance man to do is to stand inflexwith earth, press them down light, and water ibly firm in his plighted faith. He who is ready them. Place the pots in the window or in a to live by his temperance pledges will win the

having folded it together, directed them each to before they bloom. If, as is very probable, the We intend, Mr. President, to have the Capileader runs to bloom, it must be stopped, and tal free from intoxicating liquors. A public sen-"Now you have broken bread together" a fresh one taken up. As many leaves as can timent must be created and developed that will Then handing them a cup of tea, the good man conveniently be spared, should be left on the banish intoxicating liquors from all public buildplant, as they materially assist its growth. The ings, and deter public officers in the army and "You have now drank of the same cup, and second year cut back the side shoots closer, be- navy, in Congress, the Cabinet and Executive I will bless you." So laying his hand upon ginning at the bottom, and going up gradually Mansion from the conversion of public buildings their young heads and tenderly invoking the blessing of the Great Shepherd to be on them and follow them, Mr. Westey sent them away plants as far on as August, but no later. Of perate lives, and through pulpit, lecture-room course, they must be kept from the frost in the and convention, and by all means sanctioned by winter. When they are one year old the stems law, humanity and religion, let the public men longer tolerate drunkenness in official life.

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Gome thou fount of every blessing."

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 Cross" How sweet the name of Jesus sounds. There is a fountain filled with blood." Not all the blood of beasts." "Oh for a thousand tongues to sing."
From Greenland's icy mountains."

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