And smile as you then did smile, mamma, And weep as you then did weep; Then fix on me your glistening eye, And gaze and gaze till the tear drops dry, Then rock me gently, and sing and sigh, Tilf you hush me fast asleep, mamma, Till you hush me fast asleep.

For I dreamed a heavenly dream, mamma While alumbering on thy knee, And I lived in a land where forms divine In the kingdom of glory eternally shine, And the world I'd give, if the world were min Again that land to see, mamma. Again that land to see.

I fancied we roamed in a wood, mamma, And we rested us under a bough, When near us a butterfly flaunted in pride, And I chased it away through the forest wide But the night came on and I had lost my guid And I knew not what to do, mamma, And I knew not what to do.

My heart grew sick with fear, mamma, And loudly I wept for thee, When a white-robed maiden appeared in the air And she flung back the curls of her golden hair As she kissed me softly ere I was aware,

Saying, " Come, pretty babe, with me, Saying, " Come, pretty babe, with me."

My tears and fears she quelled, mamma, And she led me far away; We entered the door of a dark, dark tomb, We passed through a long, long vault of gloom Then opened our eyes on a land of bloom, And a sky of endless day, mamma, And a sky of endless day.

And heavenly forms were there, mamma, And lovely cherubs bright; They smiled when they saw me, so amazed For wond'ring around me I gazed, and gazed, While songs were heard, and sunny robes blat All bright in the land of light, mamma, All bright in the land of light.

But soon came a shining throng, mamma, Their eyes looked love, their sweet lips smile For they marveled to meet an earth-born child. But gloried that I from the earth was exiled, Saying, " Happy here wilt thou be, sweet

O, happy here wilt thou be.

Do you mind when sister Jane, mamma, Lay dead, short time ago And you gazed on her sad, but lovely wreck, With a full flood of woe you could not check, And your aching heart seemed ready to break, But it lived, and you are sobbed on.

But it lived, and you aye sobbed on, But O! had you been with me, mamma, In the realms unknown to care,

And seen what I saw, you ne'er had cried, Tho' they buried Jane in a grave when she died, For blest with the blest, and adorned as a bride, My sister Jane was there, mamma, My sister Jane was there.

Do you mind the silly old man, mamma, Who came late, late at our door ! The night was dark and the tempest loud, O! his heart was meek, but his soul was proud And his ragged old mantle had served for shroud,

Ere the midnight watch was o'er, mamma, Ere the midnight watch was o'er.

And think what a weight of woe, mamma, Made heavy each long-drawn sigh, As the good man eat on papa's old chair, While the rain-drops fell from his thin, gray hair, As fast as the big tear of speechless care, Ran down from his glazing eye, mamma, Randown from his giazing eye.

And think what a heavenward look, mamm Flashed through each trembling tear, As he told us how, at the baron's stronghold, He cried, " Let me in, for the night is cold ! But the rich man cried, " Go, sleep on the wold, For we shelter no beggars here, old man, For we shelter no beggars here."

Well, he was in glory, too, mamma, As blest, as the blest can be : He needed no alms in the mansions of light, For he mixed with the patriarchs, clothed in

There was not a sereph with crown more bright Or a coeffier robe than he, mamma. Or a costlier robe than he.

Now sing, for I fain would sleep, mamma, And dream as I dreamt before, For sound was my slumber and sweet was my rest, While my spirit in the Kingdom of Light was a

And the heart that has throbbed in the climes of the blest, Can love the world no more, mamma, Can love the world no more.

guest;

Easy Generosity.

adjoining rooms, they often held long conversa- an acre cost \$303,85? And so every sixpence ses, and the same of sugar and water. They tions after they went to bed. That night, after you take in drink is equal to a square yard of will bake in an hour. all was quiet, Nanny called out,-"Joe, I have concluded to give all my sled- Isn't it so? -S. S. Messenger.

money towards the missionary-box !" "Oh, nonsense ! you will be sorry for it." Oh, no, I shan't! That poor little girl needs new shoes more than I need a sled," replied Nanny in a very resigned and virtuous quent temperance address in Quincy, in the lay in your plums to simmer, not to boil; let

need a sled when you see the reat of us all shooting your fingers at the top."

never would let me go without a sled, just be-

game is it? Ho, Nanny! what a tremendous have steeped the sod, yet by the cuttings of the sacrifice, and he laughed, and cried, "Oh, Nan- spade the stranger sees it is the grave of a child. ny Maill her cheeks tingled, and she hid her

thom, Joe, you are too bad! I should out my heart: Rum helped to dig my boy's

I should high you would be as small and a season that at a less of the tide martyr, with a chort, deristee grunt. He while their parents were absent at the death both

it; only you ougher to bet up for a saint about to the safer custody of Christ above. it as if it was doing something very good; for

making it, that she would not listen .- Jenny eternal war .- Boston Notion. Bradford in Child at Home.

A Child's Thought of Heaven. Our little Frank, when about four years old, was playing in his mother's room, who was busy found he was lying on the floor, looking up out

of the window at the clear, blue sky, which, from

our suburban residence, could be seen to great

He gazed for some time with an earnest. given verbatim, as it murmured from his own rage. childish lipe :

"Heaven is a great way off. I wonder how I can get there? Oh! I know how. I will get a ladder, and put it on the top of a great big tree. Then I'll climb up and knock at the door of heaven. Then God will open the door and say, 'Who is there?' And I'll say, 'It's me -little Frankie.' Then God will open the door and say, ' Come in little Frankie.' "-S.S.Times.

Fireside Talk.

warm. And yet 'the Son of man had not night. where to lay his head !' Oh ! that this thought may make us thankful for our many mercies." Then I mixed with the heavenly throng, mamma
With cherub, and seraph, fair;

And I saw, as I roamed in the regions of peace,
The spirits released from this world of distress;
And theirs are the Joys no tongue can express,
For they know no sorrow there, mamma,

"Thomas," said the father, "read that hymn which our minister gave you last Sabbath at the Sunday-school, and as our hearts are in a good frame, let us try to keep them so by singing it."
The whole company then, with a glow of sacred ardor and pleasure, sang the hymn entitled,—

Skim it out, and boil the liquid until sufficiently skim it out, and boil the liquid until sufficiently skim it out, and boil the liquid until sufficiently head," and beginning,

> I diet on as dainty food, and am as richly clad— The plain my garb, though scant my board, " As Mary's son, and Nature's Lord." -Sunday School Times

Cemperance.

A Gay Old Toper.

A day or two since Dr. Up De Graff was called upon by a tough customer of sixty, whose eyes showed plainly that brandy and water were no strangers to him, and whose breath corroborated painfully the statement of his eyes. The and before they part from the stone. Pare doctor examined him, and suggested that ardent them, and boil in the syrup gently, until they

go to bed."

" Is that all ?" said the doctor. " Never take any more unless somebody

vites me," said the man. "Well, sir," said the doctor, " I think I can cure your eyes; but it will be necessary for you to leave off drinking entirely." "What?" said he in amazement, "

take just a little ?" " No, sir, not a drop; and if you don't leave off you are liable to become blind."

" Then farewell, eyes !" said the old toper, as before he could get out .- Elmira Advocate.

Drinking by the Acre.

"Come in and take a drink, eh?" said Tim McMorran to John Nokes, as the latter was returning, weary and worn, from his day's labor. " No," replied Nokes, " I've made up my mind that I can do better with land than to

"Who's asked you to drink land, I'd like t

"Well. I find that every time I drink sixpence

my spale." John quickly put down the figures with a bit of chalk on the back of his spade, thus:

land, worth three hundred dollars per acre.

Striking Illustrations.

quent temperance address in sening, in the lay in your plums to similar, not to ook, the course of which he used the following thrilling them remain in a scalding state until cooked through, at least two hours. Then skim out and Rum never hurts those who let it alone.' Go boil the liquor down about an hour. It must be ing down the hill, and you have to stand suck. stand to-night brueath this waning moon, on thick to keep well. The flavor will be much the south-westerly slopes of Mount Auburn, and improved by boiling in the syrup, half a pint of But I shan't do that ; don't you see," in a you will see a little new-made grave. Over it the kernels cracked. They must be strained out. confidential undertone, "father and mother bend the branches of a walnut tree, through Plums may be hardened, by scalding them in which the struggling moonbeams reveal the alum water, and when drained, pouring the ho never would let me go without a sied, just ne- warren and sale and syrup over them every day for a week, but if It is sweet with flowers and tears, and conse-"Oh, ho !" shouted the brother : " that's the crated by prayer and pealm. Autumna showers as above.—Guardian. When I go to the little grave I cannot help face in her pillow, all alone in the dark as she feeling a new consecration to this noble reform. Callar, and not to be used until three months Do you ask why? Startle not when I speak old. think you would be ashamed," she muttered at grave! Indirectly, perhaps, but really. Yes! cured by washing them in hartshorn or turpenlast.

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on her.— I DASE and to have a standard of the You see, Nanny, it is all and see much for the or without food or drinks companion while are you to send your money if you o cose to, and care. Half-starget, and chilled, the little out. let father give you your sled instead of huying Valescent soon relapsed, and passe taway ere long

I have no curses to pour on any human being you know it isn't making the least bit of a sacri- however deeply he may have sinned; but on the nowever deeply he may but betraffic which can not only stultify man, but beor any other mineral substance, but are purely
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on the VORMS only, producing no other constiuntional effect than that which would follow a dose
of SENNA, CASTOR OIL or SALTS. this just as well before; but like Ananias and renders life insecure, upon that I heap my hot-Sapphirs, and a great many of the rest of us, she test hate! By all the love I bore to that child. was so anxious to enjoy both the credit of mak- by all I bore to others just as precious, by all ing the sacrifice, and the convenience of not that is high and holy, I vow against this trade

To-day God calls his ministry to lift up their voices loud and clear against the stupendous curse and woe of the drinker's cup The Church is catching the leprosy of the drinking customs. The rising generation are fast swimming toward she looked up to see what was the matter. She waxes huge, hideous, horrible ! It is high time for God's people to be aroused. LET THE PUL-PIT SPEAK !

COLD water is the only thing in nature that will quench thirst. Alcohol is the most powerpluzzled look. At length his lips began to move. ful creator of thirst. To a thirsty man a drink Closing her book and listening attentively, his of spirits of turpentine is better than a drink of mother caught the following solilcquy, which is whiskey. Neither are recommended as a beve-

The sins of teachers are the teachers of sin.

Agriculture.

Rules for Preserving.

All delicate fruit should be done gently and not be allowed to remain more than half an hour before it is laid on a dish to cool, and then returned. Continue so until transparent. Put no more in the pan than can lie without crowd A poor but pious man was sitting by his little ing. A pound of sugar to a pound of fruit fire, one cold evening, with his wife and children, is a general rule for acid fruits. Preserving when he said to them, " I have been thinking a kettles should be broad rather than deep. The great deal to-day about that Scripture, 'The flavor of the fruit is preserved by covering the son of man hath not where to lay his head."- kettle. If sweatmeats become candied, set the How wonderful it is that we, who are so un- jar in water, and let it boil around it. Tissue worthy, should be more favored than he was !" paper cut to nicely fit over the top, is better to "It is wonderful indeed, father," said the eldest preserve from mould, &c., than white paper wet girl : " for though our house is mean, and our with brandy. To clarify sugar-to every eight food scant, compared with those of great folks, pounds of sugar, stir into two quarts of water yet it seems that Jesus Christ was not so well the whites of two eggs, and mix with the sugar. as the wind blows, we shall be comfortable and the sugar over it, and let it stand a day or

Quinces .- Pare, and cut in eight quarter pieces; boil until tender, in a little water; turn The Son of Man had not where to lay his thick, and pour over. If you have but few quinces, prepare one-third, or half the quantity f the same sized apples cut in the same manne and cook in the sugar syrup first, and lay in the bottom of the jar, and they cannot be told from the quince in flavor. If you wish to make nunce jelly do not boil the cores with your preserves, but reserve them for this purpose and add a few pieces of quince, to give it a higher flavor. It will make a nich, clear delightfu jelly, with the usual amount of sugar made in the usual way. Some prefer quinces cut in

PEACHES .- If you preserve them whole, they should be gathered before they are fully ripe spirits might have something to do with his are tender. If in quarters, crack the pits of hall the peaches and boil in the syrup; strain and "Oh, no." said the old fellow. "I don't drink cook in the usual way. Put up in jars and enough to hurt anybody. I take something sti- glasses. Some prefer them cooked in a little mulative when I get up, and then again just be- water and the syrup poured over them hot. fore breakfast, then once at eleven, and a little Jelly may be made in the usal way; mash them dose before and after dinner, to help digestion : and strain through a jelly bag. Allow a pint don't take anything more till four o'clock, and a of juice to a pound of loaf sugar, and if it does little before and after supper, and just before 1 not readily congeal, dissolve an ounce or more of isinglass, and strain, and add. Put up in tumblers. The kernels should be cracked; and half of them boiled with the fruit.

If you wish them preserved in brandy, they should be gathered before they are ripe; rubed with flannel, pricked with a large needle to the pit, in several places, and run the needle down the seam. Put then in cold water and boil them very gently until tender. Take them carefully out, fold in a table cloth or soft flannel. Have ready a pint of brandy; a pint of the juice it which they were boiled; a pound of loaf sugar. he seized his hat and made for the door, evi- When the peaches are cool, lay them in a jar dently afraid the doctor would prescribe for him and pour over them. They may be used as a dessert.

PEARS.-These look best if of moderate size, preserved whole, pared, with the stems on, Make a thin syrup, and boil them tender. If boiled too fast they will break. They will be sufficiently cooked in half an hour. If you wish them nice, let them lie in the syrup in a jar, or tureen, two days. Drain the syrup from the pears; add more sugar; boil ten minutes; skim and put in the pears; simmer them till they are transparent. Take them out; stick a clove into the end of each; and lay in a jar when cool worth of liquor, I drink more than a good square Then pour over the warm syrup. For common yard of land, worth three hundred dollars an use, they are best done in quarters, boiled ten acre. Here it is fair and square on the back of der in a little water; then add half a pound of sagar to a pound of pears to the liquor, and simmer them gently haif an hour. They may be flavoured with lemon if preferred. They are "Ain't there four thousand eight hundred and nice for common use, baked. They may be done Joe and Nanny were always sent to bed early, sixty square yards in an acre, and at the rate of with the stems on and pared, or with the skinsafter the good fashion ; and, as they slept in six and a quarter cents per square yard, wouldn't

Plums-may be preserved nice with the skins on or off. If on they should be pricked at the top and bottom with a large needle. If you take them off, turn boiling water over them. Plums require a pound and a half of sugar to a Rev. E. P. The ing recently delivered an elodone with care they will remain whole preserved

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