The family,

- Andrew House DREAM LAND

O, a wonderful place is the land of dreams. Where the shadowy light of fancy streams, Tis a fairy land, more wonderous far Than the children's tales of fable are; For the brain is active, the memory bright, When the body is wrapped in slumbers of night.

And in its vision the things of the past, Are woven together too bright to last; How often there doth my fancy see The shadowy elm and willow tree. There long ago my feet did stray, Beneath their shadows in joyous play.

had commenced?

appy thought had entered his mind.

in his efforts to win the prize.

The Bible says, " Ask, and ye shall receive."

"I will ask God to help me to get it, and

then the knite will be sure to be mine;" and

ground he fell on his knees beside a fallen tree.

And the pasture green and woodland bower, Where grew the delicate mayflower, And the orchard where in autumn's day, The mellow ripened apples lay, And the shining river's rippling flow, Beyond the mill and the bridge below.

I look again on the ivied walls. And softly tread the familiar halls Again loved forms around me stand As in days of yore, a joyous band; Yet it is a dream, and fades away. As I open my eyes to the light of day.

And far away o'er the blue sea's foam. Is the rock-girt shore of my early home ; And the elm and willow in autumn sere. Have shed their foliage many a year, And other feet tread the lawn to-day Where mine have wandered in childish play

Life bears us on like a rushing stream, Yet soon it vanishes like a dream; There is a life that doth not decay; There is a land that fades not away ; O by the banks of that beautiful stream. In that land that is fairer than fancy's dream : May I meet my friends on the shining shore. To dream of the world nevermore, nevermore. SUSIE E. FOSTER.

Aurelia, Iowa, Sept. 1873.

THE WANDERER'S RETURN.

Fifty-one years ago to-day, I bade farewell but then, he will enable you to feel submissive to the familiar scenes of my childhood's home, to his will, and to be glad that he orders every and embarked on board the gallant ship which event of your life as he knows would be best

was to convey me beyond the sea. Then the for his own glory. fire of youth burned joyously in my veins, but age has long since quenched its flame. Then I leaped upon the vessel's deck; to-day, with trembling steps, I passed through the gangway of a sea-worn craft, and emerged once more, upon the streets of my native village. Instinct- boy, and a prouder man. He was fond of what Went sobbing after her above, who lay ively I sought the old homestead, but strange the world calls pleasure, and finally rushed into faces met me at the door, and untamiliar voices the vortex that leads to ruin. Social in his rang through its halls. In sadness I retraced nature, he was often tempted at parties to take my steps, and closed the gate for the last time wine, and berated his triends who refused A DYING MOTHER'S LAST REQUEST. when he accepted. And when in his calm mo-

Wandering almost aimlessly along, I found ments, these very triends would warn him of myself at length, after a half a century's ab-his danger, he would reply, "I can never be a India, leaving behind him a pious and affecsence, within the unforgotten precincts of the drunkard.' old play ground.

he commenced taking his dram regularly. to which this youth belonged, waited on the "Ah, now, what thronging memories come !" Here the same green fields through which I Ashamed of his habit, and teartul that his family old woman, and found her the subject of heavy was oblighed to be very careful of his sported when a child. Then on the back- and friends would discover it, be used cloves affliction, and confined to her bed. He stated One of the orders was that he was to ear ground, towers the rugged bluff whose lofty and other articles to destroy the smell of his the object of his visit, and the old woman said ing but what she gave him. summit has lured me to undertake many a peri- breath. If remonstrated with by watchful he had only one boon to bestow and only lous scramble. To my right, just round by friends, he would deny that he had gone to any request to make to her rebellious son. The of cake. O how nice it looked to the that gray old rock, and shaded by those gnarled excess. that gray old rock, and shaded by those gnarled and hoary trees is the cave known as the Young men, beware! There is not one in this poor dying mother he would read at

But Johany was not thinking of the flowers, passioned supplication : "Sead us, if thou wilt keeps for her to take her naps in. the trees, or the trout, the motning I am going murrain upon our cattle, a famine upon our took off her little shoes, and kissing he to tell you about; but he was thinking. as he land, c canness of teeth in our borders; send er, knelt down right beside her bed, a walked slowly along, about a knife which the us pestilence, to waste our cities; send us, it it very reverently, "Now I lay me "-th teacher had offered as a reward to the boy who please thee, the sword to bathe it itself in the ple lines which have been uttered by s should recite the greatest number of perfect blood of our sons; but spare us, Lord God lips before the weary form has been s most merciful, spare us that curse-most upon its bed to rest. essons through the session.

"How I wish I could get it !" thought dreadful of all curses-an alliance with Napo-"Why, Jenny," said I, as she laid Johnny; "but nearly all the boys are bigger leon Bonaparte !" An eye-witness reports that on the bed, "my little ones only sav than I am, and its hardly worth while for me as the preacher uttered these words with all the lay me' when they go to bed at night.

to try; some of them will be sure to get it." energy of frantic apprehension, the blood " Don't they take nans like me wh Still Johnny was not willing to give it up al- gusbed from his nostrils. He put his hand- are tired, ma'am ?" said Jenny. together, for all his lessons had been perfect kerchiet to his face, and instantly resum-, "Oh ! yes, my dear ! little Lucy so tar, and why might be not continue as he ing his gesture, held the bloody handkerchiet takes a nap before dinner."

aloft, as if it were the symbol of the hor-"Well, ma'am, I always want the L "I'll try," he said aloud; and the shadow rors he foretold. To such a point, in those soul to keep' whenever I lay me down passed away from his forehead, and then a simple old days, could campaign falsehood -always," " It is notion of her own, ma'am," s

He knew if he just asked his dear, obliging

little sister she would gladly give him "the

biggest half." But he didn't. He only said.

and I'll keep my eyes shut tight so I sha'n't

Now that was a great triumph for a boy only

seven years old. Some great boys of seven-

tation to taste wrong things is before them.

They rather suffer their eyes to lead them

STOP MY PAPER!

straight into the mischief.

O Jennie ! you must run out with that cake,

right beautiful smile lit up his face, as if a madden able and good men.-James Parton. ny's mother; " and I think it a right an in Atlantic for July. notion. When she lies down to slee always says this little verse, day or nig "TWO BRIDALS." father and I think they need the Lord to over them through day light as well as dropping his little satchel of books on the Two daughters of an ancient house, two sisters young and fair and mild. darkest night .- Youth's Companion.

and besought his heavenly Father to help him And while we watch their grace expand, Love came and looked on them and smiled : And Johnny did get it; and from that day And when the fields were edged with May they followed after Love away. until he left school for college the fallen tree was his place of resort in every trouble-it was

One suitor was of high degree, the master of a the spot he most loved to visit. He early bewide estate ; came a Christian, and afterward a devoted and He took our daughter to his side; laborious minister of the Gospel. This haprich, he made her great. pened a long while ago; and in a dingy, yel-And well he loved; he often said that low dairy, which he kept at college, I read the would die for her to wed story of the story of the knife. He said it was Though years have passed, I yet recall the repented. Just as he spoke the senten then he began to seek the aid of God in his difficulties, and the recollection of that answered glory of that marriage dayprayer had strengthened his faith and enabled The sun that shone, the flowers that bl him to go to the same unfailing source for asthe festal chambers thronged and gay;

sistance in after years, when matters of more The white horsed chariot that bore our happy importance pressed heavily on his heart. And voice and unknown source had much n darling from the door. God is just as willing to answer your prayers Her sister left us-ab, talse tears, why press had. He waited a moment, and then, a dear children, if you go to him teeling your into these dimming eves? helplessness, and really believing that he is or two paler, he repeated the warning. With him who comes to seek the soul-the faithful in his promises. Ask for what you de-

sire in the name of his Dear Son the Lord Jeholy husband from the skies. And well be loved ; he often said that he had sus Christ. Sometimes you may ask for things which God sees would not be best for you to died for her to wed. have, just as you often ask your earthly parent

And her departure I recall-the gloomy hears for things which they would see proper to deny. and horses there. The mourners in their sable robes, the ago of mute despair; And she had warned us of this woe, and told

us how she longed to go. "I CAN NEVER BE A DRUNKARD." One daughter left us, we rejoiced; the other

left. we sank in tears. In our youth we had a very dear friend who las ! that heaven should seem s often used this expression. He was a proud earth so rich ! for all our fears

> Jesu's arms of love. on her shoulder, velled in her ear:

"No, no, Mister Devil !" shrieked woman, "you can't mean me. I don't A soldier, who had been expelled from a here. I go to the other church acr

Sunday-school when a boy, went to serve in way." tionate mother. Some time after, a pious The habit grew upon him, and after a while sergeant, who was about to join the regiment

want any."

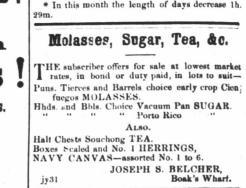
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ilt	keeps for her to take her naps in. She then		MUTUAL	Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.
ar	took off her little shoes, and kissing her moth-			
ha	er, knelt down right beside her bed, and said			OCTOBER,* 1873.
l it	very reverently, " Now I lay me "-those sim-	Late Msura	nce Company	Full Moon. 6th day, 1h. 17m., morning.
he	ple lines which have been uttered by so many			Last Quarter, 13th day, 2h. 11m., morning.
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	gregation assembled, and the minister began	OFFICE-AC	ADEMY OF MUSIC BUILDING,	51 Fr. 6 41 4 47 3 16 8 44 0 53 2 43
he	preaching to them in his earnest fashion, say-		ST. JOHN, N. B.	THE TIDES The column of the Moon's South
	ing there was no virtue-that every one of			ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro,
	them would go to endless perdition unless they		ENCES.	Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport
be	repented. Just as he spoke the sentence, up	Rev. James J. Hill, St. John, N. B.	John McMillan, Post Office Inspector,	and Truro.
	spoke the parrot from his hiding place :	Rev. Duncan D. Currie, do.	Charles M. Bostwick, St. John N R	
a	" All hands below !"	Hon Alexander McL Seely, do. Zebedee Ring, do.	John Mellick, Ship Broker a d Com Merchant	High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2
.,	To say that " all hands " were startled would	Thomas E. Willidge, do.	firm of Jordan & Melick, St. John. John Pickard, M. P., Fredericton,	hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At
,	be a mild way of putting it. The peculiar	Chas. N. Skinner, Judge of Probates, do.	Z. Chipman, St. Stephen,	Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3
y		William W. Turnbull, do.	William L. Connell, Woodstock	hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's
	voice and unknown source had much more ef-	ene 92 all of mission in the	A. A. Davidson Miramichi	Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax.
	fect upon them than the parson's voice ever	apr 23 all of whom are insured	in the UNION MUTUAL.	FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY Add 12 hours
53	had. He waited a moment, and then, a shade		and the second se	to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum
	or two paler, he repeated the warning.	New Books,	JOYFUL NEWS	subtract the time of rising.
e	"All hands below !" again rang out from			FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT Subtract the
	somewhere.	We have received the following	FOR THE AFELICTED !	time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the
d	The preacher started from his pulpit and	Sabbath School Libraries from	FUN INE AFFLIGIEU!	remainder add the time of rising next morning.
	looked anxiously around, inquiring if any body	\$1 75 to \$7 50.		* In this month the length of days decrease 1h.
	had spoken.	•		29m.
e		The Telescope-engravings a marvel of Art \$1.00 Church History, Islay Buras, D.D		
	which the entire panic-stricken congregation	D'Aubigne's His. Reformation—one Vol.	Life of Man	Molasses, Sugar, Tea, &c.
y		complete		
	got up, and a moment afterwards they bolted	McAulay's His. of England in 2 vols 3.50	\mathbf{D}	THE subscriber offers for sale at lowest market
aĺ	tor the doors, the preacher trying his best to	Disraeli's Curiosities of Literature 1.00 Foster's Decis on of Character 1.00	D ltters!	rates, in bond or duty paid, in lots to suit-
	get there first, and during the time the mis-	Wanderings in Africa		Puns. Tierces and Barrels choice early crop Cien;
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	There was one old woman who was present	Anna Lee		
al	who was lame, and could not get out as fast	Sow well and reap well		ALSO.
"]	as the rest, and in a short time she was left	Beecher's Familiar Talks 1.00	2	Half Chests Souchong TEA. Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS,
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9	woman, "you can't mean me. I don't belong	The Mother of the Wesley's	Consumption, Spitting of Blood,	MOULDING FACTORY.
n I	here. I go to the other church across the	Pearson on the Creed 1.50	Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Running Sores, Erysipelas,	MOUTING LEGIORI.
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	One day little Jennie came in eating a piece	other available Books as premiums for new sub-	Diptheria and Sore Throat,	SHOP FRONTS
	of cake. O how nice it looked to the little	scribers for the WESLEYAN.	Pains in the Stomach,	And Window Shades, inside and out, made to
h I -	hungry boy, who felt, as you do when you are	A. W. NICOLSON, Book Steward,	Diarrhœa, Dysentery,	order.
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dell," while, up from the mossy bank ten thousand that can always be moderate in least one verse each day. When the sergeant close by, gush the limped waters of the crystal drinking. If you touch at all you are in dang- arrived in India he made known to him spring. A little to the left of that laughing er. The devilish ingenuity of man has truly mother's request, and said : brook, near to the foot of the hill where stands given you the means of destroying the smell "I am the beater of the last gift and the new school house, is a broad and level tract of liquor upon the breath, but not of saving you last wish of your poor mother."

of land, that was the old ball ground, and, from a drunkard's fate.-Houston (Texas) Teleagain familiar voices seem to greet my ear. graph. But, when I look into the merry faces, memory

gives no sign of recognition.

Inquiring glances have been more than once directed at the old man who stands so earnest-

A little boy stood looking at a beautiful rain- him) which your mother has sent you, and she bow, which seemed to be painted on a dark has only one request to make of you, and that ly regarding the children at play; but no one cloud. The day had been very warm, and in is, that for her sake, you will read one verse asks him whence he came, nor "whither goest thou ?" I am become a pilgrim and a stranger the afternoon the clouds gathered, denoting an a day at least,"

THE RAINBOW.

in the land of my birth approaching shower. The thunder roared, I thought I heard a bell ring. Ah ! they are calling the young ones in. Let them go, I wait

" Till the bells from the school-room of glory, Ring out from the portals of light." -Communicated.

THAT KISS OF MY MOTHER.

was, indeed, a fine sight. George Brown wanted to go somewhere, and his mother was not willing. He tried to argue the matter. When that would not do, instead at the beautiful scene, a gentleman seeing that he was interested, came to him, and said : ot saying, "I should really like to go, but if "My little man, do you know what that you cannot give your consent, dear mother, I

rainbow is a sign of ?" will try and be content to stay," he spoke roughly, and and went off slamming the door behind him. Too many boys do so. George it was a sign of anything."

"Do you read the Bible ?" was fourteen, and with his fourteen years ex-"To be sure I do." said the little tellow perience of one of the best of mothers one I have one that my Sabbath-school teacher would have thought better of him. "But he

was only a boy. What can you expect of gave me, and I read it every day." And did you never read in the Bible about boys ?" So say some people.

Stop thear more. That night George found the rainbow ?" "O, yes! I've read about the rainbow thorns in his pillow. He could not hx it any way to go to sleep on. He turned and tossed coming after the flood; but I never read in the Mrs. Diaz tells a comical story of two twins way to go to sleep on. He turned and tossed Bible, that the rainbow was a sign of anything." who looked so much alike that the neighbors, and he shook and patted it; but not a wink of sleep for him. The thorns kept pricking. They were the angry words he spoke to his mother. "My dear mother, who deserves my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token johns." And this is the account of one of their

nothing but kindness and love and obedience between me and the earth.'" " Is a token the same as a sign?" the little from me," he said to himself. "I never do enough for her; yet how have I behaved? her boy inquired. "That is what it means here," replied the stantly falling down, tipping over in their eldest boy! How tenderly she nursed me

through that fever !" These unhappy thoughts quite overcame him. flood. And he set this bow in the cloud as a He would ask her to torgive him in the moining. But suppose something should happen on it he might remember the covenant God the mouth flies open; in kissing, it shuts. before morning? He would ask her now, to- had made."

night, this moment. George crept out of bed, and went softly to his mother's room. "George," she said, " is that you? Are

you sick ?" For mothers, you know, seem to again." sleep with one eye and ear open, especially when the fathers are away, as George's father was.

to behave so again !"

She clasped the penitent boy in her arms and and serve him; for there must be two parties shut up into a kiss ! kissed his warm cheek. George is a big man to this covenant."

On his way home the boy thought of all the now, but he says that was the sweetest moment of his life. His strong, healthy, impetuous gentleman had told him, and wondered if God nature became tempered by a gentleness of would make a covenant with a child. He spirit. It softened its roughners, sweetened promised God to be a good boy, and when-bis temper with the base of his temper, and helped him on to a true and ever after that he saw a rainbow, he thought of not yet reached "the noonday mark " on the God's goodness and mercy to the world, and window-sill. aoble manhood.

best teelings. O if they only knew what a loss became the token of a covenant between God said Jenny's mother, turning to me; " and our 4. Personal Piety said, A higher type of the it is to them not to do so !- Mother's Magazine. and him.

JOHNNY'S KNIFE. Little Johnny Seabrook had a long way t

HOW DR. JOHN MASON PREACHED A THRILLING SERMON.

walk to school, for it was two miles, and he was only eight years old; but it did not seem New York, was Dr. John Mason, who was a mother loosen your trock; fand you will find most interesting character, if we may believe the light wrapper on your bed-post." and fishness a frown that caused a hasty exit of that very long even to him, for the road was so pleasant. It ran along the banks of a beauti-the anecdotes still told of him by old inhabi-mother unbuttoned the neat calico dress, which personage, and bade Economy be wiser in coun-

"Turn away mine eyss from beholding van-"O," said he, if it only be one verse here ity," is an excellent prayer for us all. " Look and the lightning flashed, and the rain fell in goes." He opened the Bible-be looked-be not upon the wine when it is red," and you torrents. But it did not last long, for in a few paused : "Well," said he, "this is a remarkwill never be likely to fill a drunkard's grave. minutes the clouds were seen rolling eastward able circumstance, that the first verse that So many boys think, "What's the harm in in black masses, while the western sky was caught my eye was the only one one I ever looking ?" but it is just here you are made clear, and the sun shone cut bright and beauti- learned while at the Sunday-school! It is, ful. Then it was that the rainbow was seen "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy prisoners by Satan. "The eye-gate is one of

doubt that she is dead before this.

"What !" said he, is she dead, then ?"

"Here," said he, " is a Bible (giving

"She was not." replied the sergeant when

I lett England, but I think there cannot be any

curving across the clouds, an arch of light. It laden, and I will give you rest." He began to inquire who "me" was, and the pious can pin your eye very intently on some charm-While this little boy, with others, was gazing sergeant, like Philip of old, spake to him of ing but forbidden object, he gets a serpent's Jesus. From this period a manifest change power over you. You have heard how those dreadful snakes charm dear little birds and was observable in his conduct. Not long after the regiment was engaged in battle; when the rabbits with their glittering eyes, until at last conflict was over the sergent went over the they drop down powerless into their terrible

"No, sir," said the boy, "I did know that held of blood, and discovered his late pupil coils. Do not stop even to look at temptation, but lying dead under a tree. The Bible was opened at the passage before quoted on which he turn your face like a flint the other way. Shut had reposed his dying head, and its sacred the mind's eye tight as well, and God will help

pages were soaked through with his blood, those who so bravely try to flee from tempt tion.-Temperance Banner.

ONE WAY TO STOP CRYING.

In the last number of Our Young Folks, 1. Selfishness said. Do it. You will save by it and be the richer.

2. Economy said, Do it. Your expen are large. You must take in sail somewhere, and here is a good place to begin. But I had other advisers, and told the above

funny " ways:" named to be quiet, while I heard others. When the Jimmies were little toddling 1. Intelligence said, in the more than fifty things, just beginning to walk, they were conissues of the paper, during the year, you will

have every variety of food for your intellect. gentleman. "God had promised Noah that cradle, bumping their heads together: and he would never again destroy the earth with a Mrs. Plummer found that the best way to stop tures, learning, etc., will spread a very recrying at such times was to turn it into kissing. The reason of this is very plain. In crying, and you cannot but be wiser before the year

Mrs. Plummer was a wonderful woman. She 2. And Benevolence said, you are not any "Then after this," said the boy, "when I found out that shutting the mouth would stop too large hearted now; and it anything can see a rainbow I will think of what God prom- its crying, and to stop the mouth she coa- melt the ice of selfishness, and expand the ised Noah: that a flood should never come trived that pretty kissing plan, and at the first heart with true and fervent good-will to men,

sound of a bump would catch up the little it will be such a picture of the world's sins, "That is not all you may think of," the toddlers, put their arms around each other's wants and miseries as, during twelve months gentleman said. "Every time we see a rain- necks, and say, "Kiss Johnny, Jimmy! Kiss it will lay before you. bow we ought to think of God as a covenant Jimmy, Johnny!" It was enough to make 3. And Spiritual Wisdom said, There

bedside, "I could not sleep for thinking of God. What I mean by that is, that God has anybody laugh to see them, in the midst of a scarcely any better commentary on the Bible bedside, "I could not sleep for thinking of god. what I mean by that is, that God has crying spell, run toward each other, their than a good religious periodical. Ten thousmy rude words to you. Forgive me, mother, promised to bestow blessings on table who dying promised to be dying promised give our hearts to him, and are willing to love poor little twisted, crying mouths trying to

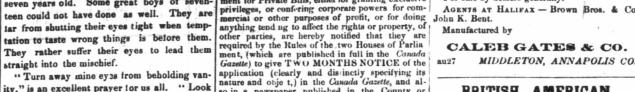
"NOW I LAY ME."

"Mother, may I lay me down to sleep?"

"Yes, Jenny, daughter. Come and let

pleasable. It ran along the banks of a beauti-ful streem, and green trees and bright flowers grew on each side, and othen little silvery trout might be seen swimming about in the clear wate. his eyes and hands to heaven, burst into im- " sleepy gown," as Jenny calls it, which mother thing than stop my paper.





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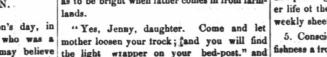
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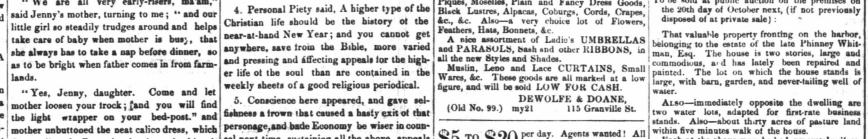
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