BY REV. THERON BROWN. At twilight, in old Hospital St. Luke, The smiling eyes that watched grew wet with And kind lips kissed away, with love's rebuke, The cruel anguish of the sick and dying.

In the fourth ward a boy with broken bones Lay dreading what the morrow a hould betid

And sobbed and talked by turns, in faltering

With little Susie in the cot beside him.

For he had borne the knife that day, and strain On his weak limbs of surgeon's gord and

Till he had fainted with the weight of pain-Too great for one just through his seventh

And oh! to wait the rest-twee worse he said To lie and tremble at the doctor's warning-"I think it 'twere better, Susie, to be dead Than bear the hurt that's coming in the morn-

"They say that every night the loving Lord Comes here for some of us, in watch or slum-

And I have prayed that when he walks our war To-night, he'll take me, too among his number. "I hope he'll know I want him-and I've plan-

Above the bed clothes-so-to prop my hand, And hold it there to be my sign for Jesus." At midnight, in the old Hospital St. Luke, While lamps burned low o'er lives yet lower

And angel sleep, aloof at pain's rebuke,

Tempted pale eyelids, going and returning. Who saw the Son of God, with countenant

bland, In pity sweet his glory all concealing, Come at the beckoning of that lifted hand, And smile his answer to its mute appealing

The arm grow weak that hold it-Faith's good-Stayed up the tiny sign of supplication

Fall long, and when it quivered and grew still It pointed up from sorrow to salvation. 'Tis morn at last. The nurses come again, And see that childlike token where it lingers

Erect and cold, above the counterpane, With resignation in its helpless fingers. From sight of fear and sound of parting hope,

And curses wrung from sufferers unforgives. The soul of wounded Willie had gone up, Led by that little lifted hand to heaven.

Why wait for death, O spirit sick with sin? Faith now may imitate the child's behavor, And from the wounds of penitence within, Stretch for her signal to the healing Saviour. -Watchman and Reflector

John's Bargain.

'I don't like you at all, Maidie Royal. You are a real naughty girl, and I won't play with

Maidie looked very much grieved, and began to cry. Mr. Royal was sitting at his deak writing but at John's emphatic words, he glanced up, and said to his son in a very grave voice. 'John come here.' I was just going out into the kitchen, stam-

mered John, colouring . 'I want to speak to Kit-But I wish to speak to you,' said Mr. Royal. So John came slowly up to the desk, with the

look of a culprit on his face. What sir ?" I want to know how much you will take for

your share in Maidie ?"

John looked up, surprised. 'I don't know what you mean,' he said.

Why,' explained the father, 'since you have done playing with Maidie, I would like to buy your share in her or your right to her. Now you may set your price. How much shall I give you for her. ' How much meney, do you mean, papa?

'I guess I'll sell her for fifty dollars,' said John after a few moments reflection. 'Yes I will-' Very well; that is quite reasonable,' said Mr.

Royal. 'Now you must remember that as I am going to buy all, your rights to Maidie, you have nothing more to do with her. You must not kiss her, or speak to her any more. She is your mamma's little girl and mine, not yours at all. it is a bargain, is it John?" 'Can't I kiss her good-night when we go to

Can't we go out doors together ?' John's voice began to sound a little unsteady. 'You know our garden, papa?"

else. I will flad you a place. You must not have told you how .- Children's Mour. work in the same garden any more. 'I shall have to lead her to school papa; she

will get lest if I don't, just as sure as anything." I will attend to that, John. You will have to go to school by yourself. Is the bargain made? 'Y-es, sir I suppose so, and John cost a doubtful look at Maidie, who stood close by, with her doll in her arms, and tears on her long eye-

'I know what I mean to buy,' thought John, running to the end of the room, and sitting down in a broad cushioned window seat. 'I'll buy a peat the mournful tale, and then visited the pony and a saddle, and a gold watch, and a sail sty. In order to get a better view of the miboat and lots of other things that I've been awanting ever since I was a little boy.'

The idea of these splendid acquisitions was so pleasant, that he wanted to share it with some one so he cried out.

'Oh Maidie, you come here, and I'll tell you what I'm going to buy with my fifty dollars." 'Stop, stop,' cried papa; 'have you forgotten so soon that you have no right to speak to Maidie? She doesn't belong to you at all.'

still for a long time, thinking, and by and by two trough. or three tears fell, Maidie and he had played together ever since he could remember, such a dozen political and miscellaneous papers, and retards education, industry, sanitary reform, and long, long time I and she the only little sister he spending all his time in reading them, while he every branch of political and social improvement had in the world; a real tease sometimes to be doesen't read a single agricultural or horticulsure, but then, how could he get along without tural journal, thinks I to myself, poor man, death, and go to a drunkard's doese. Remem her? He looked siyly out from behind the win- you have got a large and wide crack in your ber that every year multitudes come from you dow curtains, to see what she was doing.

How pretty she looked, sitting in a high chair beside her father, with a book of colored picture, litical conventions, and coming down liber once tried to follow the example which you set open before her, and her sunny curls falling over ally with his "dust," on all cancus conventions, and in the trial fell from his slippery ground in her rosy cheeks and white neck! Waen't she knowing every man in the town that vetes to the whirlpool of intemperance. Remember better than a sail boat, or a gold watch, or even his ticket, and yet to save his neck, coulden't that ' to him who knoweth to do good and doeth a poney? 'Yes, indeed, a thousand million tell who was President of his County Agri. it not, to him it is sin;' and there is a 'woe for bargain. Oh, dear, dear, "

Here the tears began to flow faster and faster,

and then John jumped down from the window economy; getting the choicest of seeds, regardseet, and running up to the deek, hid his face on less of cost, then planting them regardless of his father's arm, and burst into such a passion sultivation; growing the variety of fruit called

to cry too. "Why, what is the matter, my son?" asked Mr. Royal, kindly. for weeping.

Why-not for fifty dollars?' asked his papa. hog-trough, also. Oh, no, said John; 'no indeed, not for fifty

be naughty and cross again as long as I live." ' Very well,' said Mr. Royal smiling ; since you wish it so much I will give up my part of the bargain and you may have your little sister again are tempted to speak to her as you did to-day how you would feel not to have Maidie at all.' 'I guess I shall,' said John, giving her a good nug and a kiss. 'I love you, Maidie.'

ress. 'Now let's go out into our garden, John.' mer. So away they ran hand in hand, as merry as the birds that were singing up among the bought of the old butternut tree .- From ' Little Maidie.

"What is My Thought Like?" the slipper," and many other games.

they would play sometihing more quiet. For fear I may be dreaming when he sees us word," said a third. "I'll tell you," said to increase the quantity of those crops. He is go out and ask mother to come out and play he produces. An acre of land in garden vege-

> one little girl to another, " would be to ask my for one as the other. mother to play with me !" When Nelly asked her mother to come and

play with them she answered: "I will come with pleasure, only you must let

me sew." "O yes," said Nelly, " we want to play still game, and you can sew just as well as not." "Now," continued she, after her mother was seated in the dining-room, work in hand, while the children gathered about her, " what shall we

"The game I propose," said Mrs. Cole called 'What is my thought like?" "I never played that," said one of the little

"Nor I." chimed in several other voices "No matter," said Nelly, "I've played it and know it is easy, and you will learn it as we go moist atmosphere is generated, which will be all

"Now," said Nelly's mother, "I have thought of something, and you must tell me what it is like." "But we don't know what your thought is,"

said a little girl who sat near. "I must not tell you what my thought is until you have said what it is like," said Mrs and spread in large lumps; the plough, perhaps

"That's funny," said the little girl. This is the way they played the game : MOTHER.-I have a thought, Rosie; what is my thought like Rosin -Like a book.

MOTHER.-Carrie, what do you think my thought like? CARRIE. - Like the tongs. HATTIR-And I think it is like a bottle

NELLY.-Your thought is like the sunset MARY.-I think it is like a doll. MOTHER.-My thought was a rose. Why. Rosie, is a rose like a book?

ROSIE.-Because it has leaves. MOTHER.—Carrie, why is a rose like tongs? CARRIE.-I will give it up. MOTHER.-Then you must pay a forfeit. Whom will you have for a judge?

CARRIE.-I will have Rosie. Rosiz. She shall tell a story. MOTHER.—What shall she do Rosie? CARRIE.-That's easy enough : " Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey There came a great spider
And sat down beside her,
And frightened Miss Muffet away." MOTHER. Hattie, why is a rose like a bottle

f cologne ? HATTIE.—Because it smells sweet NELLY.-Because it is often red. MOTHER.-Mary, Why is a rose like a doll?

MARY .- Because little girls love them both MOTHER.-That is very well played, indeed Now, it you wish to play it again, let Mary,

who sits next me, think of something, and we will all tell her what it is like. So they played the game a long liked it very much.

Perhaps some of the readers of the Children's Hour will like to play it also, and, unless you You will have to make another somewhere are already familiar with it, will be glad that

Agriculture.

Crack in a Hog-Trough.

A few days ago a friend sent me word tha every day he gave nearly twenty pails of butter-milk to a lot of "shoats," and they scarcely mproved at all. Thinks I, this is a breed of hogs worth seeing. They must be of the sheetiron kind. So I called on him, heard him reraculous swine, I went into the pen, and on close examination found a crack in the trough through which most of thr contents ran away under the floor. Thinks I, here is the type of the failures of our agricultural brethren.

When I see a farmer omitting all improve nents because of a little gost; selling all his farm stock to bank or railway stock or mort, gage stock, robbing his land while, in reality be is also robbing himself and his heir-thinks A cloud came over John's face, and he sat very I, my friend, you have a crack in your hog-

When I see a farmer subscribing for half hog-trough.

his hog-trough.

When I see a farmer buying guano, and all this weight of responsibility rests with you

of tears that Maidie was frightened, and began Sour Tart Seedling, and sweetening it with sugar, pound for pound; keeping the front field rich while the back lots are growing up with Do not buy until you see this beautiful Spiner. It is small near and convenient, sin Why, what is the matter, my son? asked rich while the back lots are growing up with the special ple, darable, and easily understood. A child seem manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning. A real is attached to wind the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning the years old can manage it. You sit at your case while spinning the years ol give a written guarantee, has got a crack in his

million. Will you let me have her back again, all over his yard, sences down, hinges off the please, dear papa ? and I don't believe I'll ever gate, manure in the barn yard, I come to the conclusion that he has got a large crack in his the Provin hog-trough.

When I see a farmer spending his time travelling in a carriage, when he has to sell all his but I hope you will think another time when you corn to pay the hired help, and his hoge are so lean that they have to lean against the fence to squeal, I rather lean to the conclusion that somebody that stays at home will have a lien on the farm, and that some day the bottom will come 'So do I you,' said Madie, returning the ca- entirely out of his hog-trough,-Prairie Far-

What Crop Pays Best!

Some men spend their lives changing their grops from year to year, hoping to find some one which will pay much better than others; but this One day Nelly Cole had company. The will never be found, and a little reflection will children had the long dining hall to them- show it. If any one crop compensated labor selves; and a merry time they had of it, playing more than another, it could not last longer than Roll the platter," "Blind-man's buff," "Hunt one season, because so many would produce it, the supply would exceed the demand, and a low By-and-by they become tired, and thought price would be the consequence. There is one broad, infallible principle which should go-"Let's teil stories," said one. "Or play vern every farmer-it is, first to find out what "Proverbs,'" said another. "Or 'Put in a crops are best adapted to his land, and then aim Nelly, "what would be a nice plan. We'll paid, not so much for what, but for the quantity with us. She is a spleadid hand to think of new tables would produce tea times as many dollars as an acre of corn or oats; but if an accurate "The last thing I should think of," whispered account is kept, the labor would be paid as well

Sprouting Potatoes.

Many farmers and gardeners are desirous o having some early potatoes, and so have recourse to sprouting them. This is usally done by covering them with earth in a box or barrel, and placing them in a warm room. A better method we have practiced, by filling the box or barrel with potatoes, and then only covering them with coating of earth, so that it shall not be intermixed with potatoes. Sprinkle the earth with water and set them in a warm place, and they will soon begin to sprout. The advantage of this method is that you can separate the potatoes much more easily without breaking the sproute than when mingled with the earth. A warm and tha is necessary in starting the shoots.

Mixing Manure with Soil.

A very great loss which most farmers sustain is from a want of thorough admixture of manure and soil. The manure is thrown on the land but half covers them, and forms only a mixture of clods and unbroken masses of manure, entirely unfitted for the fine fibres of the roots of plants. One of the most useful practices, is to harrow the after the manure is spread, and before it is plow ed in, thus breaking it up as finely as possible and mixing it up with the fine pulverized soil Thus treated is more than double the value of the first crop, that is in the usual way of plowing t.-When it cannot be plowed immediately after spreading, the harrowing mixes it and pre rents evaporation in the air.

CHEAP LAMP WICES .- A practical house keeper writes to an agricultural paper that few persons know that lamp wicks that are equally good as those we buy, may be made out of canton flannel. Take a strip three times as wide as you wish the wick to be, and as long as you like. Fold it with the fleecy side in, so that i will be of three thicknesses, and baste or overcast it up the site. Almost every housekeeper has bits of canton flannel which would be used for no thing else, and it saves quite a little item of expense, to say nothing of the convenience of being able to make a new lamp wick whenever it needed. I have made all the lamp wicks used in our family for the last six or seven

Cemperance.

The Fallen Son.

Follow him home from the scene of his d bauch. He is an only son. On him the hopes of the family are centered.—Every nerve ha been strained to give him the choicest educa tion. Parents and sisters gloried in his talent and looked forward to his future fame. Alas already these visions are less bright.

Enter now the family circle. Parents sur rounded by lovely daughters. Within the circle reigns peace, virtue and refinement. The evening has been spent in animated conversation and the sweet interchange of affectionate endearment.-But there is one who used to share all this, who was the centre of that circle. Why is he not here? The hour of devotion had come; they kneel before their Father and God. A voice that used to mingle in their praises is wanting. An hour rolls away-another hou has gone. Why has all cheerfuliness gone Why do those parents start at every footstep

The step of that son and brother is heard The door is open-he staggers in before them and is stretched out at their feet in all the loath-

'Oh, who shall tell the serrows of a home made dark with sin?'-Rev. Dr. Wayland.

Temperance Memoranda

Remember that so long as you are in health strong drink is unnecessary, and that ninety-nine of every hundred who adopt drinking habits thereby injure their health and shorten their lives. Remember that not drunkenness alone, but drinking, fills our jails and poor-houses and floods the land with crime. Remember that drinking moderate ranks to recruit the wasted army When I see a farmer attending all the po- drunkards. Remember that every drunkard times, thought John; and yet I've gone and cultural Society, or where the fair was held that man through whom the offense cometh to sold her for fifty dollars, and I s'most know that last year, I "unanimously" come to the nong the little ones. Remember that you cannot be papa won't take it back, 'cause it was a regular clusion that the poor old soul has got a crack in neutral, and there will be a day when you will be unable to plead ignorance. Remember that and presently a choking little sob attracted Mr Royal's attention. Then another and another of expedients except intelligent hard work and it right, but we envy not your consenses.

Excelsion Spinner ok out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA TEN1 EXCELSION SPINNING

when I see a farmer allowing loose boards when I see a farmer allowing loose boards all over his yard, fences down, hinges off the pate, manure in the barn yard, I come to the longuiston that he has got a large crack in his

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witient Professor Reid.-College of Pharmacy.

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SUNADY SCHOOLS and the HOME CIRCLE The authors believed that by recourse to the Folk Songs of Germany,—a rich mine of swe tand simple melodies hitherto but litte worked, music at once very easy, very attractive, beautiful and of high order, might be placed in the hands of children; and from a careful examination of about four thousand of these German Folk Songs, he present collection has been culled Great the present confection has been culled Great panis has been taken to put the music into proper keys, for children's usage. It is our experience that music for children is very generally written too high. A child's voice should seldom be carried above D; and as a rule, it cannot be maintained for a number of bars on C or D without flatting. Accordingly, we have so selected the keys that only a very few melodies, in which it was imposible to avoid it, will be found to run above D, any part of them.
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I Send for another box, and keep them Dr Maggiel has cured my headache that was I gave half of one of your pills to my babe for Bad Legs, Old Sores and Ulcers

m n uny.

My n-uses of a morning is now cured

Your box of Maggiel's Falve cured me of noise
in the head. I rubbed some Salve behind my ear I enclose a dollar; your price is twenty-five cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dolla Send me five boxes of your pills

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softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation-will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and i Sure to Regulate the Bowels. epend upon it mothers, it will give rest to you Relief and Health to your Infants. We have put up and sold this article for over 30

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years, and has found its way into almost every
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ame opinion in expressed of its real medical pre-

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In any attack where prompt action upon the s

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and never has failed in a single case, where it was thoroughly applied on the first appearance of the symptoms.

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Volume

Relie ____

All is not lost Light is not Weepin Sweet voices Though heavy

Breaks on th going To-morow's The gales of bringin With swifter sp

And clouds, th

Wave after wa

ing. Quench not the Brief is the spar Thin is the mi Soft hands on h Waite arms w There, where fr

vanished There, where nished. There lies the b There lives the There dawns are ding. On happy brow There gentle son And eves once d

> Their perfect blis Yet while we ceas We have but los Love hath a lien Our own are our -- Congrega

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How can we dar

I once heard minister sey the man who had bee cism : " I dont ! bloody. It savo blood, blood, BLO ple." He replied It recognizes as guinary sceneing hands, and fo content it should

that " without a mission of sine." It is not in ros purposes to was drops out the blo left in it. It may ture and philant offer. The egoni wants some more to follow the only vice it cannot bes and recewed. A from the guilt, th of sin, can be effe

Delar theologie outirely away fro anism (in genera with itself; its pl any body who Parker ; it bas # convention refu any) - Unitarianie manifestation of ny of Getheeman rifice of Calvary. did magnanimity. without the death but then he would er to bring us to

There is a stre

altar. The Jesus Cl more than a pat divine map. He this is the great ! of all the rest.

> Christ secondary. account ; for its e fidelity. Theodor sented Christians g vation to the blood hardly read such and some whose e this connection will rica's arch-infidel it is not many wee of Boston said in a a narrow trap door blood of a crucified was no other mesi world. "Yes, it is in which we trust f there is but one de narrow one ; and th other way, the san

loadstone. No,

thing, and its so Eddys one light is the tall column w grip on the ledge light there. Chri but he is also the chining Pharos and stands secure grapite of God's e ed with " stream We need to be ed with that dilette

> Zion's Herald sees of Heaven." The acces almost pre their reckless and of the son of God,

For all we know, with the blood of