I came again, and the rushing tide Covered the valley far and wide, For the mighty banks were gone; Little by little, and day by day, A grain at a time, they were swept away, And now the fields and meadows lay Under the waves, for the work was done.

" Little by little," the tempter said, As a dark and cunning snare he spread For the young unwary feet; " Little by little, and day by day, I will tempt the careless soul astray, Into the broad and flowery way, Till the ruin is made complete.

" That maiden's soul, so pure and true, I will blacken with falsehood through an

through; But first with a little sin. A little malice, a little pride. And when the stain grows deep and wide, Kil give her a mask of lies to hide The ruin which lies within.

"That young man looks with an eager eye Where the glittering guerdons of honour lie, And girds himself for the strife; I will tempt his lips with the sparkling bowl Music and mirth shall ensuare his soul, And so while the endless ages roll He shall mourn o'er a wasted life."

Little by little, sure and slow, We fashion our future of bliss or woe, As the present passes away ; Our feet are climing the stairway bright Up to the regions of endless light, Or gliding downward into the night Little by little, and day by day.

The Physician's Wife.

" On one of the freezing days of our climate, a young physician, but recently married, invited his wife to accompany him on a visit to one of

" You are romancing James; what, visit family without an invitation or exchange of " In this family, my dear Amanda, there

no ceremony of cards,' said James, 'but they will not be the less pleased to see you.' " I never used to go to see our people this way,' said Amanda, 'thoughtfully; 'but,

continued she, after a short deliberation, 'I'll go with you, James, anywhere.' They passed from the handsome street their residence to a public square, and crossing over entered a small alley, in which Amanda saw a row of houses built in a manner that showed that they were for the labouring class. Crossing the whole range, they entered the last house, and at the first door Dr. Ledson gave a gentle rap. A woman opened it, and welcomed

"Two chairs were immediately set, one with the back broken off, the other rickety and un-

"Before the fire were two little children.

rocked herself incessantly. She looked up when wings, and came full tilt at Hebby's fat legs. Dr. Ledson addressed her, but neither smiled or spoke. Her complexion was sallow by sickness, and her teeth chattered with the vain endeavour to close the mouth.

" At receiving the nourishment at the hand of her companion, she seemed revived.

" I am glad to see you, doctor, though I had hoped to have been released from my wretchedness before now. I do not complain ;

would have become of it now. I must leave dinner-time, as a fit punishment for his disobelast summer; but I see it was kind; what these, as young as they are, to take care of themselves, and my husband is none of the steadiest.'

" She did not weep : she was past that human feelings. Amanda looked on with silence. teen than she would otherwise have been at twenty-five.

" It brings down all our vanity and little repinings to see a spectacle of such woe. Even the almost total insensibility of the sick was more touching than ordinary sorrows. It gave a feeling of so much that must have been endur-

" Is this your sister?' said the woman.

he replied, 'It is my wife.'

sing, 'I would not live always!'

even looked pretty, as a light hectic relieved her It is written upon the statute books of several of being slow walkers, are able to accomplish livid countenance. She said audibly, 'I hear of our States that rum-selling is a crime. This but a small part of what a strong, fast walking

norant come before him without disguise. her husband; but luxury is a dead-sea atmos- against the traffic in ardent spirits as a drink, that gives double the amount of the first, will phere, in which noble passions sicken and lie but a heart and a pen to plead for the same. delight."

A Misguided Father.

land, and become a miserable drunkard. Every triumph.

would be no breach of his pledge. But, wiser than his parant, he refused. The fath rinsisted, "take one glass, and don't make yourself an oddity. To please his father, and get rid of his importunity, he took a glass of wine. It was like pouring oil on fire. His appetite for strong

No Breakfast ; or Heedless Hebby. I don't know why they called him Hebby, I'm

Rev. Wm. Raid, Edinburg.

A queer name, Ebenezer ; a Bible name, and yet funny. I mean funny to give to a boy, for in the Bible it is given to a stone, and means "the stone of help." But our Ebenezer was not a bit of a stone. True he was always rolling about; but then a stone will lie still if you do not throw it or kick it, and Ebenezer would not keep still at all. Not in the day time, nor yet at night, for he made a practice of tumbling out of bed in his sleep, at least four nights in every week. So his poor mother used to tell every-

body. And the good minister would sometimes pat the boy's uncombed head, give his own shake, and say, " Ebenezer I am afraid you are anything but a stone of help," at which Hebby would look very solemn for a minute and a half, and then be off at full speed to hunt for a bird's nest, or chase a butterfly. It was quite true, though. Hebby was not a help of any sort, except at getting rid of the bread and butter in the and gardeners, as they can finish a job, or opecupboard at home.

He could get in people's way and hinder them. and the great fault of this small boy was that he ner. But farmers cannot always avail themdid hinder them, father, mother, sister, and all. selves of the advantages derived from being They were fond of him, but they could not help able to repeat the operation. When a farmer being glad if Hebby's back was turned when is plowing, for example, if he fails to adjust his they had anything particular to do. Not that implement to run at the proper depth, and to Hebby was fretful, or passionate, or costinately cut the most suitable width to turn the furrow disobedient, or sly and deceitful; but he was slice well, he cannot return, and do it well again. heedless and wilful, and he did naughty things It is essential to bring sufficient skill into opewithout thinking, and got into many "awful ration to enable the plowman to make every scrapes," as his brother Tom used to call them. furrow of a uniform width and depth, without And this brings me to my story.

down stairs in the morning half-dressed, with enough. hair " all sixes add sevens," and boots all un- Boys and inexperienced plowmen should be laced, get his sister to give him a clice of bread instructed in the art of plowing, until they can and butter (to keep him from losing his appetite do it well. Let a good plowman travel by the for breakfast), and then amuse himself with side of the person who is holding the plow, and driving the chickens all over the garden, fright- point out, in a kind and instructive manner, the ening the poor birds, and not at all improving little imperfections and errors in the manner of the appearance of the flower beds. Hebby had holding; and a portion of the time let the beoften been told not to do this, and had promis- ginner walk by the side of the plowman and see ed to obey; but unfortunately he had a bad how a skillful plowman handles the plow. There memory, a lesson was in store for him which he is no more effectual way to make a good plow-

did not expect. new comers, proceeded to give them the usual imperfections of his work are pointed out by wished to teach him that chickens were not made with precision, accuracy and despatch. attendant females vainly endeavoured to quell. to be hunted like foxes or hares, 1 cannot tell, Our boys need to be taught to do their work A girl about ten years of age came out of a but no sooner did Hebby begin, his usual well; and almost all the adult labourers of the

Poor Hebby rushed helter-shelter into a corand butter hid behind him. Here he thought better way. himself safe, but no sooner did he try to take a bite at the bread and butter, than cock-a-loo ens, who speedily divided it among themselves, but my bones have started through my skin, and as they seemed to cackle in chorus, "Well I suffer — she shivered and stopped an instant. foolish, and still more so when his father told gathered. " I thought it very hard when I lost my baby him that he would get nothing more to eat until

I don't know whether Hebby was cured by this lesson oriwhether there are any heedless Hebthem remember that heedless folks are always it evenly. scene than she could have acquired from voscene than she could have acquired from vo-lumes. She now felt a wiser woman at eigh-fer much greater trouble than even the loss of a ward way, and there is a skillful way to use them. nice breakfast.

Cemperance.

Intemperance-its Remedy.

We believe in prohibition. No man has right to carry on a business that is so perlious to "'No,' said James; and Amanda smiled as his neighbors. On our way the other night to our suburban home, we met a man maddened, " Is it your wife ?' said she, showing some by rum, who fancied that every one he met was vivacity. Can she sing? Oh, can she about so murder him, and his violence was perilous to all he met. No man has a right thus to " How often had Amanda sung that careless- put a life in jeopardy, for the sake of the petty ly before! She felt awed and humbled by every gains from a few glasses of liquor. If his own syllable that floated on her rich tones around the sense of justice can not teach him this and fields do we notice teams of horses or yokes of acts prove that liquor dealers are impervious to oxen engaged in plowing or other work, which, "The dying looked up so thankfully that she such convictions-prohibition is a just remedy. on account of inferiority of size or condition, or the angels singing now around me,' and then record once made becomes a historical fact. pair could do; and these farmers, instead of relapsed into monotonous groans of weariness. The law may be paralyzed by opposition, repeal- being able to take advantage of the season as "The little girl shook hands beseechingly as the young couple left, and in a subdued voice unconstitutional in its details, but that wise legis-Amanda whispered, 'We will take care of you.' latures have put the stamp of infamy upon the sult is true in reference to steers, sheep, hogs, "Who like the physician, save indeed the business can never be erased. So much, at least, &c., for while it costs no more to keep autrstminister, is called to see human nature in every was gained by the "Maine Law" agitation, and class animal than a poor one, the difference in shadow of a tint? The rich and the poor, the our faith in the principle involved is as firm and value, at the time of sale, often decides the quesdelicate and the coarse, the learned and the ig- unshaken as in the days of its glory. Crushed tion of profit or loss; and in regard to cows, i as it is, it will rise again. We have no word to is the same; for while one cow will yield enough "Amanda thought before that she had loved say against appeals to Legislatures for protection milk to merely pay the cost of keeping, another

motionless. She clung to James's arm, as he But the world is to be redeemed by the cross returned home, with a feeling of devotion to him of Christ, and Christians are the instruments that she had never imagined before; and in the through which the Redeemer, chiefly works, pleasure she experienced in so softening the sor- There may be greater pomp and promise about rows of her fellow creatures' poverty, she found other agencies, but history has proved how short every day new cause to rejoice in having shared lived and ineffectual are all merely human apher fortune with one who, if he brought her no addition of the earth's wealth, had taught her there is a way of complexity in a way of complexity is a way of complexity in the control of the Gospel. The Church needs to gird herthere is a way of employing it that will awaken self afresh for this conflict. To leave the work his grass fields before the mistake was discoverto philanthropy is to be untrue to her own high ed. This was in the fall, and the land lay with esiling. Her late supineness must indeed teach the roots of the grass turned us to the weather her gentleness and charity, but God calls her during the winter. In the spring the sods were to arise in her strength and begin to work. turned down carefully and the land rolled. The A gentleman, residing near Belfast had a son She may well be anxious for immediate results, result was that the grass grew richer and higher who had fallen a victem to the customs of our but above all let her plans be laid for an ultimate in the plowed part than in any portion of the

effort was ineffectually employed for a length of We confess our chief hope is in the children. time to reclaim him. At last he determined to We would be glad to see the old pledge revived provement in the grass of the plowed part has make an effort to reform; he signed the pledge among them. The young ladies of the present been permanent. against ardent spirits, but knowing the enemy have not been pledged to total abstinence as were that lurked in wine and ale, he wisely resolved the race before them, and many of them are, to abstain entirely from all intoxicating liquors. consequently, giving to brothers and future hus-

He rapidly regained his form r respectibility, bands the first lesson in drunks ness, One day he accompanied his father to a large dies drink with radiant me. the sparkling diner party, but drank no wine. His father, wire of the present, but some of them in the alas! pressed him to a glass of wine, saying it future will drain from the cup dregs of bitter,

like pouring oil on fire. His appetite for strong the practices of the camp and the field; and the drink, which many thought had been destroyed, present generation is deplorably cursed in consewas immediately revived and raged furiously. quence. Many have no disposition to escape Having got one glass he was unable to resist the from these dangers, and thousands will be entemptation to take a second and a third, till at gulfed. To begin with the little ones may seem last he became intoxicated. In this state he left to many a slow progress but it is the surest. the party mounted his horse to ride home, Carry the pledge into every school; invoke the but, sad to relate, he never reached it. On the power of song to impress the young with the way, he fell off his horse, broke his neck, and was character of intemperance and the duty of abcarried home a corpse. O, parents! let me en- stinence. From the older children into associatreat you not to tempt your children to drink. - tions. Do this generally, do it perseveringly, do it earnestly, and five years will largely renovate society, while ten would bring back the bet-

ter days of our own youth. There will in the mean time, arise a reflex influence upon the older people.—Drunkards will ern Advocate.

Agriculture.

Performing Labour Well.

"Honour to labour; it giveth health.
Honour to labour, it giveth wealth.
Honour to labour of body and mind,
That hath for its object the good of mankind." Skill and ingenuity are quite as essential in performing the operations of the farm and garden, as in the mechanical arts; and many times it is absolutely necessary to possess a large amount of skill in order to a successful cultivator of the soil.

Mechanics have great advantage over farmers ration by going over it, if they choose, several times, until it is completed in a satisfactory manmaking any balks, or lapping a portion of some One of Hebby's favorite trick was to rush of the slices too far on the others, or not far

man of an awkward and unskillful labourer than One night, after Hebby was in bed, his father to spend a few hours with him, permitting them brought home a pair of fowls, a fine large cock to perform the manipulations, while a skillful and hen, and shut them safely in the fowl-house. workman kindly points out his failures. In many Next morning, down came Master Hebby for instances, the man or boy does not really know when he works well, or awkwardly, until the bit of exercise. Whether they did not like run-skillful hand, who can perform a job quite as ning so fast before breakfast, or whether they unskillfully and awkwardly as the beginner, or

A girl about ten years of age came out of a small pantry bedroom and smiled as she spoke.

"In a large rude chair sat a thin female. She work well. When a farmer perceives that his boys or men work disadvantageously, the correct ner, with one boot off and one on, and his bread way is to point cut their error and show them a

To do every job well, should be the ruling motive of every farmer. When sowing grain, made a jump, snatched the slice out of Hebby's by hand, for instance, it is of pre-eminent imhand as cleverly as you could have done it your- portance that the work should be done skillfully. self, and then rushed off to the rest of the chick- If the grain be scattered before the land is harrowed, or if it be sowed unevenly, the disfiguring blotch of an unskillfully-performed job will

When a labourer is spreading manure, for ex ample, by the exercise of a little skill in shaking it from the fork, or shovel, as it is scattered over the land, the labour will be performed in a far more satisfactory manner, than to simply by's among my little readers. If there are, let pitch it around in heaps and then go and spread

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