Bright flowers by earth's wayside, The dancing, joyous life-boats Upon life's stormy tide.

Thank God for little children ; When our skies are cold and gray, They steal as sunshine in our hearts, And charm our cares away.

I almost think the angels, Who tread life's garden fair, Drop down the sweet wild blossome That bloom around us here. It seems a breath from heaven

Round many a cradle lies, And every little baby Brings a message from the skies The humblest home with children

Is rich in precious gema, That shame the wealth of monarchs, And pale their diadems.

Dear mothers, guard these jewels, As sacred offering meet, A wealth of household treasures

To lay at Jesus's feet.

#### Feed My Lambs.

Nabby Rose had reached the bottom of the basket. The socks were darned, and the buttons in her heart she makes the same reply, " Yea, on all the shirts, the knees patched, and the Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." Then she rents in the little frocks mended. She sat rest- reads the Saviour's gentle admonition, " Feed ing a little, with her hands folded, looking thoughtfully into the fire.

ed berself. "When I was a girl I thought I were beneath her humble roof, she had them in should be a power in the world—be a missionary charge, and realized it not; she took the lesson to the heathen, or lead my own sex up the with her to her closet, and on her knees attained pathway of reform, to rouse in my sisters' hearts a higher estimate of her maternal duties, and a purpose to break the bonds of fashion and resolved, with the Saviour's help, to do these frivolity. But here I am, scarcely ever passing duties faithfully, and with a glad heart. beyond the gateway of my little home ! In the am bound hand and foot. Why is it? Why nal Hills .- Home Monthly. am I, who feel myself fitted for a larger sphere,

some of the mysteries of optics.

the doodest mamma I ever see !"

do wrong ?"

" But," he continues, " it is wrong to tell wrong stories, isn't it ?"

" Certainly, my son." "And deceiving is telling lies ?"

" Yes, it is acting lies." " Well, now, to-day our teacher was telling

go and do another; he says it is strategy. Is strategy right ?" So this question of morality is discussed with an aim to Joseph's satisfaction.

know."

"What does it mean, ma?" asked Joseph, who had started for his room, with his clothing on his shoulder, returning to her side, and leasing on the arm of the rocking chair.

"But apeak plainty, and don't delay. His next step in that rocking chair; ing. Speak to him—speak now!—Church sowing. This addition of ashes is sure destruction."

"But apeak amount of vegetable salts to those of animal extraction already in the beap. The unleached ashes should be carefully saved and mixed with the plaster in proportion of one to four before sowing. This addition of ashes is sure destruction. leaning on the arm of the rocking-chair; Union. t does it mean when it says, 'I am the

true vine ?' Jesus isn't a real vine, is he ?" This necessitates an explanation of figurative language, and the little student is dismissed

of the croup is not to be trusted to unpractised thy was a water-drinker, and that Paul's advice world, books and papers are so cheap that it hands, and as her husband is just entering, to "use a little wine" for his bodily infirmities abe leaves the baby in his care, and goes and was a fatherly prescription of a medicine. We there were a ballocated the many man not to have an abundance of them in his house. Would that their sense in selecting them were equal to spends an hour with Mrs. Wilson's child. Re- believe that all human experience has proved their ability to possess them. turning late, she finds her own babe crying that the "moderate" use of alcoholic drinks Don't forget that the care of stock in wroter is for its mother, and she retires to sleep what has a direct tendency to enslave the drinker and one of the most important items. It is always she can with a teething child, and to dream meanwhile of hospitals, in which her own boys are soldiers, sick with croup, and little Susy, a Chinese heathen child she is trying to teach to

my voice is broken now. Once I was a teacher in the Sabbath-achool, and how I loved my class, and they hung on my teachings! Shall I ever be again as useful as then? The cares of this sealous total abstinence labours.—Nat. Temperworld—I fear they're crowding out religion from ance Advocate. m/ heart. A tree is known by its fruits; what am I doing for my Lord ?"

" Ma," says Jimmy, with great animation, turning from the window where he had been watching the people go to meeting, " I's going

to live in happy land; I'se smart boy !" "Quiet, darling; let brother go to sleep," returns mamma, smiling at her three-years old's

idea of preparation for the kingdom.

Baby is sonce more at rest, and Nabby take

he family Bible in her lap. "Oh, me," shouts Jimmy, jumping down from the table on which he had just clambered, read me the 'tory 'bout 'ittle Samuel heard the Lord tall him; won't you, please? I dess be telled me too, last night ; tause I tought I heard somefin; but I was so s'eepy I don't know 'zactly about it," and the mother, who was trying to inspire her heart with David's sweet de votion, turns the pages backward. But she does not do it patiently, and the child, soon tiring of the story that she reads to him mechapically, and unsimplified, throws himself upo the rug to play with his pet kitten. All her prayerfulness is gone ; she turns the leaves over carelessly. Her eye glances casually on St Luke's description of the Supper of our Lord " And it is communion day at Church to-day,

long since I sat at the Saviour's table with his The babe mouned in its sleep, and the mother tiesed its upturned cheek, "Poor darling, l

she sighs. " Why can I not be there ? It is so

ear it will be sick !" " Mamma, you hasn't tissed me once to-day," says little Jimmy, crowding his chubby hand into hers, and looking up pleadingly; and so she resses the little boy close to her bosom, and rives him, too, a mother's kiss.

She has laid the Bible on the stand at her side, still open, and Jimmy turns the leaves over to the last of John. The mother's eye is cauget by that memorable questioning of our Lord to Peter," Lovest thou me more than these?" and

my lambs." Were these words meant for her, that they "And to what does it all amount?" she ask- melt and move her so? Jesus' lambs! They

Mother, thou canst find no better work than morning I get the breakfast, make cheese or to feed the lambs of the Good Shepherd. He woke the echoes on every hand, each day that butter, wash dishes, sweep, dust, make beds, has given them to thy care ; lead them on to wash, iron, bake, clean floors; in the afternoon the heavenly fields; guide them to the soft that the soil might yield its tribute to the industurn tailoress, and take care of baby. Thus it pastures of Cansan. Thine is a quiet, sacred try of man. Beautiful homesteads and well culis from year to year! Meanwhile the dreams toil, falter not, and by and by thou shalt find the tivated fields now grace the landscape, where

cleared, the room put in order, preparations pure ambition gratified. The noble, the virtu- work to be done to beguile away the short bu made breakfast, and Nabby, with weary limbs ous and the good get none of their valuable weary hours.

And the mother disposes of this query also. instructions of a mother, the sweet affections selves to cook the dinner for a number of hungry "Mamma," said little Jimmy, climbing on of a sister, the admonitions of a father, and all fellows hard at work in the fields! Posts and her lap, and hugging her cub-fashion, " you's the cherished memories of childhoed and youth rails should be cut and drawn to the fields ready Mother buttons up the little fellow's night not, as you value his dearest interests-do not of spring. Every farmer who has a farm should gown, while she kisses him and tells him he has let him go unwarned. Point him to the thou- take a pride in having good well-kept fences. been good all day, and she is very glad. Then sands of human wrecks which seem almost to That next to the road should especially be so. baby Johnny cries a little and her foot is on the block up the way he treads. Show him the cradle.

With the progress of agricucultural know-haggard, tottering form just emerging from the ledge, the old idea that manure should be kept "Ma," inquires Joseph, "is it ever right to place he seeks. Tell him that but a few years in the yard till just before seeding time, and to wrong?"

What a question that is," she replies.

"What a question that is," she replies. tion nor wealth can shield him from the guif that fall wheat: if not, it can be left in heaps, ready us how generals made their opponents think earth's mightiest men who have falien in the our disposal out of which to increase the producthey are going to do one thing, and then they toils of the insatiable mouster, Rum! Tell him tions of the country, so few are disposed to make and that is to, 'taste not, handle not' the heap can be increased,

The Gospel of Temperance. Ins necessitates an explanation of signs and largers and the little student is dismissed with a second good night kiss, and goes to bed. Susy and Jimmy follow, and after prayers, are tucked up and left to their alumbers.

Mother returns to Johnny's cradle-side, and takes her knitting. There is a rap at her kitchen door. It is her neighbour, Mrs. Wilson.

"I came in, Mrs. Rose, to bee if you know what to do for my Sammy; he has the croup, I suspect."

We hold (in common with many learned extended to Divine Master did not create a drink to make men drunk, nor a drink that that is the mind that makes the body rich. You have a soul. What good would it do you if you owned the whole world and had no pleasant future to look forward to. The days of man are short; they are numbered, like the grass he growth, then he withereth away. We envy not the man who when his day's work is done can not erjoy the pleasant relaxation of an evening spent in reading and tarelligent conversation with his family or his neighbours.

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read the English Bible.

Sunday morning dawns. Father, Joseph and Say are prepared for church, and after seeing them off, Nabby returns to the sitting room with Jimmy and the baby, and sits down to luli swise, also, to take a solemn pledge to let alcoholic stimulants alone. We know perfectly well the little ones to sleep.

"Once I could worship God weekly in the sanctuary," she thinks, as she rocks her nestling in her arms. "Once I sung in the choir; but that millions of godly men and women have or horse-shee family. These are free growers, adopt the manipus well to the atmosphere of the

The Fairy Bowl

Thou spakling bowl ! thou sparkling bowl ! Though lips of bards thy brim may pre And eyes of beauty o'er thee roll, And song and dance thy power confess, I will not touch thee; for there elings A scorpion by thy side, that stings.

## Agriculture.

Save us the Forest ! already is done

And the pride of its glory is gone.

Save us the Forest ! that children may youm, Or gambol in innocent glee ; Their shouts shall ring loudly 'neath Heaven's high dome,

Tell all that the Forest is free. No carpet of Turkey or Brussels, whose ply The loom of the cunning one weaves, With Nature's own loomwork one moment ca

The Forest's soft carpet of leaves

, save us the Forest! the toiling ones cry Who dwell mid the smoke and the heat : n the long summer sunshine delighted we fly Away from the alley and street. From anvil and hammer, from counter Too seldom, alas! can we stray;

We need such a refuge from Babylon's din-Then save the Forest, we pray. O, save us the Forest! the home of the birds, Whose plumage beflowers each spray. Discoursing sweet music, like Love's thrilling

words, From dawn till the closing of day. The Oak and the Ivy, the Ash and the Fern, No hand of the spoiler should seize; The castle and mansion are buildings of men.

#### Winter Work.

But the buildings of God are the trees.

The days are now happily gone by, when winter was the most laborious season of the year when the ringing of the sturdy woodman's size came and went, as he cleared away the forest. of my youth are fading, and age creeps on. I needed rest, and a fadeless reward on the Eter once stood the glades of forest, unbroken save by the tread of the wild beast, or the still wilder Indian ; yet in the efforts made to clear the and Susie stationed by the cradle, the mother tion that he may meet there will ever benefit cessity to plant trees both for shelter and fuel, prepared the evening meal. Tea over, the fa- him. That it is not there the mind is stored the last being already scarce near the older ther assisted away to the meeting; the table wee with useful knowledge, the heart refined or a settlements. Yet even now there is plenty of

and aching head, sat down again to prepare the traits there. Far from it. This is the road to Now is the time to lay your plans for the other qualities. That is where all that is truly busy season of vegetation. Determine what you "Ma," said Joseph, who had been tugging valuable and fits a man for usefulness here and will do with each field and patch on the farm, away at his boots upon the floor, " How is it happiness hereafter is destroyed. There is not and then do it rightly; remembering that what that we can see ourselves in looking-glasses?" a quality of the human heart that any sane man is worth doing at all, is worth doing well. Lay Mother ransacks her memories of natural ever desired to possess that does not find its in enough fuel, while there is sleighing, to last philosophy, and explains to Master Inquisitive most implacable enemy there. The place is the summer through; and what is more, have it charged with a mosal and physical poison which cut and piled near the house, handy for the ' wo-Ma," says little Susan, putting a soft arm, spares nothing in the heart that raises man man folks.' None but those who have experientiate undressed, around her mether's neck, "one above the brute, nor anything in the human edit can know what a bother and loss of valuable of the girls at school to-day whispered to me, and mind that can add to its usefulness or ennoble time it is to be cutting firewood in the busy seabefore I thought, I answered, and then to-night its aspirations. He will find nothing elevating eon; and then only taink what a pity it is to I told the teacher I was perfect. I didn't mean there—but everything tending down. If he have sweet tempers ruffled, calling in vain for to tell a lie; I forgot. Was I a wicked girl?" wishes to lose all that he now values—the early wood, and having to go and cut it for them--he is on the high road to that result. But do for repairing the fences with the first warm days ing as he now enters the broad road to ruin, as the best returns when applied as a top-dressing confident as he now is that no such fate would to the soil, and the winter is the time to haul it be his. Tell him that neither intellect, educa- out, if well rotted, on to the meadows, or even

yawns to receive all who set their feet in the to spread in spring, before ploughing commences. tempter's path. Point to him the long array of It is a wonder that with so many resources at there is but one possible way in which he can use of them. There is scarcely a farm on which retain the respect and confidence of present there is not a swamp or bed of muck which is friends or gain the lasting esteem of others, the best raw materiout of which the manure

"Oh, ma, I had forgotten," says Susan; unclean thing. No other course effers security.

Speak to him! But speak kindly. Speak as you would be spoken to, were you as sensitive in regard to your weakness as he is. Show your-the ammonis from the urine, and adds a large tion to sorrel, and helps the crops greatly on al soils in which lime is present in any quantity. Do not forget to see that all the imple-The Gospel of Temperance.

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