LOODLESS BAT. ELDS.

Montserrat! My Those were rave, genial young y, who, from the n the West Indies d to his reward. me of his circuit storal care. Monhe little band of ians to whom he fe. Absent on a weak and fevered en down. Death on his brow and his eye, but the out yonder across such a hold on his at Montserrat was as deeply as ever Mary's, and death handwriting por wrote it, and so he boat, which was ore, and said again

little Montserrat!" from whence he and, may be, aid way, the little served so well. and send Montand as true.

six on the ninth ought to pull up cannot allow these of every part of die for lack of n ride, or think, way that tough tott, writes from ourteen thousand can preach in as the case may D'Urban, in Natal, is there doing a put far younger "I have just reof one hundred orseback, and am greatest trouble is so long. She is and is getting very ye young warriors the armour, and son from the grand as done work for England, and in as Ralph Stott is "to pull up and

alwart offspring of the Methodist s briskly and boldteps of the Mother adian Mission to nterest and hope. in demand, Engowed by those who ve had to send to Bibles." " More e a world-wide cry, h is strong in the ull well that that throw of heathent of the world for .- Methodist Fam.

### ETING.

are made in heaof two, both being are directed by an , that after each has windings, the two the two lives meet her, like two rivers, one broader, deeper, o or three things, re made in heaven. horter duration, and t are less intimate, e rule, God, who , does not neglect a of your head are tings and partings It is not in man his steps. On the nuch depended. The ame wisdom that retwo worlds in space, e a meeting whenssel empty receives hand .- Arnot.

y's meeting in Lar. essed a hope "that lone for the miser." "And also for was a part of Mr.

WHAT ALCOHOL WILL Do .- It may seem strange but it is nevertheless true, that alcohol regularly applied to a thrifty farmer's stomach will remove the boards from the fence, let cattle go into his grops, kill his fruit-trees, mortgage his farm, and sow his fields with wild oats and thietles. It will take the paint off his building, break the glass out of his windows and fill them with rags; it will take the gloss from his clothes and the polish from his manners: subdue his reason, arouse his passions; bring sorrow and disgrace upon his family, and topple him into a drunkard's grave; it will do this to the artisan and the capitalist, the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in its deadly enmity to the human race, alcohol is no respecter of persons.—The Temperance Worker.

#### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS.

Two little girls lived in a bit of a cottage. "The chief of their diet" was oatmeal por-One was named Kate, the other named May One was gloomy, the other was gay.)
"Oh dear! said Kate, "I don't like this

Said May, "I am thankful we have enough. One day Kate said—shivering with clows on "I'm so cold I think I shall surely freeze: The wood-bin is empty, there's not a chip in

"Let's play tag, then." said May, we'll be warm in a minute: Or let's go to the wood's and up to the hill. We'll soon get enough sticks our box to fill.' Kate said it was too cold to be going for wood, So May ran off laughing to get what she could And soon returned rosy-cheeked, sunny and

With just as much wood as the child could And so, while Kate grumbles, May cheerfully And is always making the best of things.

ROOM FOR A LITTLE ONE.

BY A. A. HOPKINS.

The "child violinist," James G Speaight, died suddenly in Boston a few years ago, of heart disease. He was only six years old, but had successfully led orchestras, and was really a musical prodigy. Father and son retired early in the evening, the lad seeming bright and cheerful, and not complaining of illness. But early in the night the father was awakened by the sound of the ed, after waking, some such words as these: "Merciful God! make room for a little fellow." Supposing the lad was talking in his sleep, he spoke to him with the intention of arousing him, but received no answer. Then he became alarmed, and shouting to the boy, he discovered with grief and sorrow that he was dead.

Merciful God! for a little one, room! Hark to his prayer in the midnight and gloom ! Crowded the way for the little one's feet-Room for them there in the Beautiful Street; Weary the journey from whither enticed-Room in thy rest for the sake of our Christ!

Room for a little one, out of the fold; Room where the little ones never grow old; Room in His bosom who leadeth the sheep; Room where no little ones wander, or weep; Room where nought presses to taint or debase; Room in the light of Thy fatherly face.

Room for a little one, breathing his prayer Out on the night, only Faith for his care : Here the earth withers, and curses and blights; There by the smooth-flowing stream of de-

Ever shall blossom his beautiful life-Room for him there beyond echoes of strife?

Room for a little one, hardly astray! Never from Heaven far drifted away! Only a step into sorrow and sin-But a step backward, Thy presence to win; Room for him there, in Thy love and Thy

There the "Good-morrow," and here the "Good-night!" -Good Words.

DARE TO DO RIGHT. When John Quincy Adams was Ambassacer to the Netherlands, and comparatively a youth, he was invited to join the several amb assadors of different nations at that Court, in a gathering for social enjoyment, in which cheerful conversation, and innocent amusement, we believe, bore a part. Once they adjourned to a Sabbath evening. The time came, and the ambassadors collected; but the American minister was missing. It occasioned inquiry and disappointment; but presuming some special or invincible obstacle prevented his attendance, they said little of the circumstance, and adjourned again to the next Sabbath evening. But the American ambassador did not attend. The next meeting was on a weekday evening, and the American was in his place. They were glad to see him, and signified their disap-

Pointment at his previous absence. In-

ing a fictitious reason, he frankly stated to them, that his principles would not allow him thus to employ any part of the Sabbath. He was born in a country settled by Puritans, of Puritan parents, who believed in the Bible. and regarded the Sabbath as a divine ordinance. He had witnessed a good influence of its religious observance in the greater intelligence, the pure morals, the energy, enterprise and orderly habits of his countrymen. As a servant of God and a friend of his country, therefore, he could not pervert the day, or use it for other purposes than those to which he had been taught to devote it, and seen it devoted-in whatever part of the world he might be, or by whatever different customs surrounded! To those who know the "sneering" character of most Sabbath-breaker, and think of the age, high rank, and splendor of these men, in connexion with the youth of Adams, it would be difficult to name an instance of moral courage superior to this. And it so overawed his distinguished companions. that by instant and general consent they met no more on Sabbath evenings.

THE COUNTERFEIT QUARTER.

Four boys were standing under a tree, looking at a bad quarter which the father of one of the boys had taken the day before. "Father thinks it came from the apple man; he bought apples yesterday, but he can not be sure, for he had several others in his pocketbook. It is good for nothing anyway, So he gave it to me to play with."

"You wouldn't catch my father losing money that way. He would shove it off on some one. You could spend that in half a dozen ways if you liked. Give it to me Freddy, and I will go down to Aleck and get a hatful of chestnuts for it. You might as well; it is no use to you. If Aleck finds it out, I will take it back and say, "Is it bad?" If Aleck finds it out after he gets it, he will pass it on semebody, so there'll not be any harm done any way."

"What of the next one who gets it?"

"Oh he must pass it off as we do?" lad's voice, and he says he distinguish- laughed Philip;" "come, let us try it section of the General Conference Book Crammittee, and published at the Book Room in February last.

> " Not I, Phil," said the other, stoutly; "my father says it is stealing to pass counterfeit money when you know it, and a very high crime. I don't mean to begin that business, even in a small way. Come to think of it, guess the best thing I can do with it is to pitch it into the mill-pond. I might lose it, and somebody find and pass it. Get some pebbles boys, and let's see which can pitch the farthest.

> The old counterfeit was buried in the deep mill-pond, where it was never likely to tempt any one to dishonesty. or make any suffer loss by its means .--Childs World.

> AMERICAN APPRECIATION OF CANA-DIAN REMEDIES .- A wholesale iron merchant of Boston, Mr. Wm. P. Tyler, of the firm of Arthur G. Tompkins & Co., lately got his ankle sprained and knowing the value of GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICA-TOR in such cases sent for a supply, which he writes soon cured him. He gave a bottle to a friend suffering from th same complaint who found similar results

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