I said to them, " Sweet are the songs that ye

And loudly ye join in the chorus of praise : All Heaven is your portion, then why do ye wait.

With look of expectancy, close by its gate?" When thus I had spoken, the angels replied : "We two, when on earth, were a sweet mother's

Ah! dearly she loved us; but we could not wait, And entered without her, the fair, pearly gate.

our joys; And ever she mourns for her two darling boys. Though we cannot mourn, we impatiently wait

gate. "We left her too soon to respond to her love. And first understood it while passing above; So now, to reward her, we patiently wait, To kiss her dear lips as she enters the gate.

"Soon, soon shall we hear the soft funers

Which tells that our mother has left earth

Ere, mother sweet mother, will enter the gate!

Sun and Moon.

Beautiful, glorious sunshine!' cried Lily, on a bright Sabbath morning, as she sat with her mother on a grassy bank, waiting till the sound of the bell should tell them to prepare to go to

'O mamma, how glad I am that the winter has gone, and that the sun has turned back to smile on us again!

"It was not the sun that turned from us. he we that had turned from the sun, said Mrs.

What should we do without the sun ! exclaimed Lily, glancing upward.

What should we, indeed I said her mother. Without the sun there would be no color in the flowers; nay, not a single flower would grow-Therefore it is that in the Bible the sun is shown men with hearts like that boy" to be a type, a kind of image of our blessed Savior hi mself. As the sun is made to give beauty and joy and life to nature, so the Lord you remember any verse which speaks of the home.

The Sun of Righteousness shall arise with bealing in his wings.' 'And then there is my favorite hymn-

'Son of my soul my Savior dear, It is not night if though be near.

When, said Mrs. May, 'you feel the warm light, think, my child if the sun be so glorious, what must he be who made the sun, and set on high to give light to the world!"

-the pretty, soft silver moon?" But all her beanty she owes to the sun.

O, no, indeed, said Lily, for she shines in the night, when the sun is not seen.'

full upon the moon, or she would have no bright-'I don't see how that can be. The sun had set yesterday long before the moon rose.'

our valley lay in the shade?'

arays reached them, though those rays did not one would hang her." fall upon us. So it is with the moon; the sun's rays reach her when our side of the earth is in darkness, she reflects them back, and they

alone make her appear so lovely and bright.' That rather disappoints me, mamma. thought the moon was an immense lamp in the sky, carrying her own light in herself; I did not think that she borrows it all from the sun Now, when next I see her I shall say, 'Ah, beautiful moon, you have nothing to be proud

of. If you look so silvery bright, it is because the sun is smiling upon you.' We may learn something from this, my Lily. The church (that is, all God's true servants) has been compared to the moon. All that is good and lovely in the conduct of Christians comes from the Lord, their Sun of Righteousness. It themselves they are nothing: their light is reflected from him. The best and holiest being on

earth has nothing in himself to be proud of. What! not even my own dear papa? He is so good that I always think of him when I hear the verse, ' Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works,

and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.' 'Your father's character shines brightly indeed, my love, but, it is because the Grace of God's Holy Spirit rests upon him, as the sun's

beams rest upon the moon.' ' If I prayed very hard for God's grace, would

it make my character shine too, mamma? 'Yes it would make my darling gentle, obedient and kind-the joy of her parents' hearts.

'I should like to be as the gentle moon; her light is very beautiful, although it is not her own .- Family Treasure.

Napoleon and the Sailor Boy. In the year 1809 the French flotilia lay at Boulogne, waiting for an opportunity to make a descent upon the southern shores of England. Day after day Napoleon Bonaparte paced the beach, sweeping with his telescope the blue expanse of the Channel, watching the appearance

and disappearance of the English fleet. Among the Englishmen who were prisoners at Boulogne was a sailer boy, who was permitted to ramble about the town and sea shore-it being reckoned impossible for him to make his

wonder that she didn't hang you-Original Fa-One day as he was wandering along the beach gazing sorrowfully across the waves towards the white cliffs of dear England, and thinking of his home among the green lanes of Kent. he saw an empty hogshead floating shorewards, early evening, and took his little girl upon his placed in the hands of men with whom the peo with the advancing tide. As soon as the depth knee. After a few dove-like caresses, she crept ple are not compelled to hold business interof the water would permit he ran into the sea to his bosom and fell asleep, He carried her seized the barrel, shoved it to land, rolled it up himself to her chamber, and said, "Nellie would the beach and hid it in a cave. The thought of not like to go to bed without saying her prayers?" home nerved his arm, and a bright idea had Half opening her large blue eyes, she dreamily dawned upon him and filled his heart with hope. articulated-He resolved to form a boat out of a barrel .-With his clasp-knife for his only tool, he cut the barrel in two. He then went to the wood that lined the shore and brought down some willow twigs, with which he hound the stares ful care who "giveth His beloved sleep." willow twigs, with which he bound the staves tighty together. During the time of his boat building he had frequently to leave the cave the cave to watch the coming and going of the sentinels.

BE NOT proud of thy riches, but afraid of the drunk-ard's wife and children with it. They have gone to watch the coming and going of the sentinels.

till darkness set in.

he set forth on his perilous undertaking. a coming storm, and not a star glimmered in and more beautiful.

the sky. "This is the darkest night I ever saw." said the sailor lad to himself: " but so much the hetfor for me;" and down he went toward the water, bearing his boat on his back. But alas! his hopes were to be disappointed; as he was about to launch it the sharp cry of " qui vive!"

guard set over him. To welcome her first when she comes to the means he had employed.

"Let the boy and his boat be brought before

The order was speedily obeyed. When Na-

nance in which boldness devoid of impudence

was displayed. yonder, and you long to see her."

" No, sire, I have no sweetheart." "No sweetheart! What! A British sailor without a sweetheart!"

"I have a mother, sire, whom I have not seen for years, and whom I yearn to see." in England to-night. Take this," handing him amid the infirmities of age, when disease is wast-

after you are put on shore. Farewell. As the grateful boy bowed his thanks and There would be no grass in the meadowe, no walked away, Napoleon turned to one of his sidand the strivings of the Holy Sgirit. corn in the fields, no life anywhere upon earth. de-camps and said: "I wish I had a thousand

Bonaparte was as good as his promise. That very day he despatched a vessel, bearing a flag but it will shame; no mind so refined and deliof truce, which landed the lad at Hastings, in cate but it will shock; no entreaties so tender Jesus gives every blessing to his people. Do the neighborhood of which was his mother's

It is not neccessary to tell of the meeting of mother and son; how they laid their heads on each other's shoulders and wept for very joy. The sailor boy rejoined the navy. Many and

many a time afterwards, when disabled for sergift of the great Napoleon.

by the sword is tarnished with blood, and sends less will produce a drunk, or an assault and batsorrow and desolation into a thousand homes; tery. Five barrels more or less, will produce a but this simple act was greater than a victory on pauper or a criminal. As you increase the seed, the battle field, for by it Napoleon conquered you will increase the crop. Twice the number Not seen by us, Lily; but the sun is shining two hearts by love, and filled with joy the home of gallons that produce ten thousand paupers of a widow and an orphan boy.

Two Sides to a Tale.

on the hill gleaming bright in the sun when all black cat as she sat mumping on the step of the kitchen door.

distance shone with a reflected light; the sun's talking of hanging me. I wish heartily some to the liquor crop. Forty barrels a year, more "Why, what is the matter?" repeated Grow- enough to maintain an average brothel. The

> and threatened to be the death of me?" "Dear, dear!" said Growler; pray what has

brought it about ? "O, the merest trifle-absolutely nothing; it is her temper. All the servants complain of it, wonder they haven't hanged her long ago."

managed more easily." "Not a drop of milk have I had this day," said the black cat; and such a pain in my side!' minimum crop. For example, there is one con-

"Haven't I told you?" said the black cat, pettishly; it's her temper-what I have had to other occupation that will insure great personal suffer from it! Everything she breaks she lays on me-such injustice-it is unbearable!" Growler was quite indignant; but, being of a reflective turn, after the first gust of wrath had passed, he asked, "But was there no particular

cause this morning?" "She chose to be very angry because I-I offended her," sai I the cat.

"How? may I ask?" gently inquired Grow-"O nothing worth telling-a mere mistake o

Growler looked at her with such a question ing expression, that she was compelled to say, I took the wrong thing for my breakfast."

"O!" said Growler, much enlightened. " Why, the fact was," said the black cat, " was springing at a mouse, and I knocked down a dish; and not knowing exactly what it was, I grading the business, they would to ithe limit of smelt it and just tasted it, and it was rather nice,

" You finished it," suggested Growler. " Well, I should, I believe, if that cook hadn't come in. As I it was, I left the head."

"The head of what?" said Growler. "How inquisitive you are!" said the black

" Nay, but I should like to know," said Grow-

"Well, then, of some grand fish that was meant for dinner." "Then," said Growler, " say what you please; but now I've heard both sides of the story, I only

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord—"

cently speaking at Cleveland, he was asked "What shall we do with all the grain that in

The sun was setting as he had finished his la- BEAUTIFUL -When the summer of youth is bor. In the frail bark he had so rudely and slowly wasting away into the nightfall of age, rapidly constructed he was going to attempt to and the shadow of the past year grows deeper cross the channel fearless clike of its swift cur- and deeper, and life wears to its close, it is plea-

rents and the storms that might arise. He re- sant to look back through the vista of time wind to his lodging to eat his supper and wait upon the sorrows and felicities of our value with the sorrows and felicities of our value will be found in all respects complete and accustill darkness set in.

Slowly with the impatient prisoner did the hearts to rejoice with us, and friends gather togenates and the range of the ra turned to his lodging to est his supper and wait upon the sorrows and felicities of our early hours pass by, but the night came at last, and ther around our firesides, then the rough places of By a circuitous route he reached the cave .- ed away in the twilight of life, while the sunny The wind was mouning along the sea, telling of spots we have passed through will grow brighter

Cemperance.

We have received a pamphlet entitled, " Essay, or a friendly and Earnest Appeal to that say, or a friendly and Earnest Appeal to that orders sent to the Wesleyan Book Room, or rang in his ear, and instantly the bayoust of a Portion of the Ministry of the M. E. Church adsentinel was pointed at his breast. He was ta- dicted to the use of Tobacco," by Rev. W. C. ken to the encampment, placed in irons, and a Smith, of the New York Conference. It takes the ground that the use of Tobacco is damaging THE BEST BOOK OF INSTRUC-On the following morning when Napoleon to ministerial character, influence, and effectivewas, as usual, pacing the beach, he was inform-ness, and, therefore, ought to be abandoned. ed of the attempted escape of the lad, and the We give an extract from the essay, and hope it

will have a wide circulation : "It steals, with all its contaminating train of nastiness into-kitchens and dining rooms, into parlors and bed-rooms, into halls and studies, poleon beheld the twig-bound half barrel and up-stairs and down-stairs, in-doors and out of the youthful form of the sailor, he smiled, and doors, on verandas and door-steps, on corners turning to the prisoner said, in a tone devoid and side-walks, up-town and down-town, on cirof anger, for he admired the daring of the lad: cuits and stations, on large salaries and small "Did you intend to cross the channel in such a thing as that? And last night of all nights! in stages, on the land and on the sea, at home to the beginner for first lessons, and to the amateur for general practice. Sent post-paid. Price and abroad, on river and on railroad, on \$3.75. OLIVER DITSON & CO,

Publishers, 277 Washington St., Boston. lower decks, in state-rooms and in cabins. on Napoleon looked compassionately upon the horse-ears and steam cars, in amoking-cars and prisoner, who stood before him with a counte-in passenger cars, in depots and hotels, in the city and in the country, in the garden and in New Patterns and good quality at 2s 6d per yard the field, when laboring and resting, in private Super Do 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 & 8-4 wide, Jersey Blue, by Burton, 30c. "I see how it is. You have a sweetheart over dwellings and public buildings, at the Conference and at the lecture, in parsonages and in churches, in vestibules and lobbies, in sisles and pews, on carpets and furniture, in class-rooms, in orchestras and galleries, in alters and ir pulpits, when going to church and when returning from church, before service and after service, "And thou shalt see her, my brave British when stending up and when lying down, when boy. A right noble mother she must be to have sitting and when kneeling, when singing and reared so gallant a son! You shall be landed when praying, when in the vigor of youth and a coin of gold, "it will pay your expenses home ing the health and death is in the lonely home when in the funeral march and among the graves of the dead, against the reluctances of conscience

> "There is no place so holy but it will invade none so sacred but it will defile; no barrier so high but it will overleap; no nature so modest and importunate but it will spurn : no interests so great but it will sacrifice, and no feelings so pure but it will disgust."

Seed and Crops.

On a given soil crops are nearly in proportion vice, was he sorely stressed for want ; often was to the seed. A State that sows two million bushhis clothing scanty, and his head without a shel- els of wheat will raise twice as much as if it had beams of the sun, and rejoice in his cheering ter; but the strongest and sternest of his necessowed but one million. Single farms may be sities could never force him to part with the exceptional, but the crops of a State will be nearly in proportion to the seed.

This deed of Napoleon was more gloricus than It is the same with the liquor crop. It is in will produce twenty thonsand. It is the same with the more important portions of the crop that are hidden from the public eye, and do not "What is the matter?" said Growler to the demand the care of the Police or Overseers of "Matter enough," said the cat, turning her tal, or secondary crops follow the same rule But, said Mrs. May, 'the windows in the head another way. "Our cook is very fond of crop is in bad repute. Men are not fiends. They do not serve the devil, for his sake, bu for their own. All our legislators detest the crop, and desire to abate it.

The plain, natural, common sense way to re duce the gron, is to reduce the culture. Legis lators ought to vote for the plan that will sow the least seed. But instead of doing so, they "Well, you see," said Growler, "cooks are act upon the absurd belief that the grop and the awkward things to hang; you and I might be culture can be separated. Hence they vote for plans that will evidently produce a maximum cultivation, with a confident expectation of "But what," said Growler-" what immediate dition which more than any other is essential to the increase of the liquor traffic, viz.: That it be placed in the hands of men who have some

influence, and free access to the people. This condition is indispensable. The liquor business is exposed to prejudices. If you give it to men who have no other occupation, they will have access to but half the people. Hence the necessity of placing it in the hands of men whose occupations give them access to all. This free dom of access, added to an honourable occupa tion, will enable the n to sell twice as many gallons as can be sold by men who sell liquor and sell nothing else. This condition will be attain ed with wonderful completeness by placing the liquor business in the hands of innholders:, vic tuallers, and grocers. They have an honourabl husiness. As a result, they have great per annal influence. They have the freest access t the people. All classes are compelled to hav business intercourse with them. Instead of depossibility popularize it, and sustain its credit They are, moreover, men of wealth, and their selection will enlist in behalf of the liquor business all the vast capital invested in their several

occupations. They are every way fitted to sow the seed and raise more than any other men. We beseech our legislators, not to increase the treffic, and virtually recommend it by placing it in the hands of these men. Do not in this manner compel the whole people to come in contact with it. If the cultivation must continue, do not conceal its infamy. Let it be carried on by itself. If you impose no other restriction, we pray you to banish the traffic from inns, groceries, victualing houses, and all other houses and places where other cles are kept for sale.

Surely it is not much for the temperance men A FATHER came home from his business at of the State to ask that the liquor business be course. - Zion's Herald.

HE SEES, AND I SEE .- A boy fills his pipe and he sees only the tobacco; but I see going into that pipe brains, books, time, health, m "Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord—"
then adding, in a sweet murmur. "He knows carlessely puffed away in smoke. WHILE a talented temperance orator was re-

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