A mother's joy,

She wore white robes.

A maiden now. But with the vow But just unsaid. With which she sped Out from her past so pure and free, Pensive amid the marriage glee, A faithful wife resolved to be, She wore white robes.

A straightened form, That was not warm, That could not rise, With soulless eves. Yet with a smile her line around. That told of hope beyond the bound Of coffin bed low in the ground, She wore white robes

A saint at rest. Her heart possessed By Jesus' love, She reigns above, Where welcomed with her Lord's

done.' To life which e'er is just begun, Now for eternity put on, She wears white robes.

The Under-Tow. BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

too strong for you.'

"How do you know, father," asked Her-

yond it. Remember what I tell you and beware of the under-tow."

weeks after his fathers's warning had been given, he looked out on the smooth, beautiful surface of the river, and longed to try his strength swimming. "It cannot be very dangerous here," he thought, and uttered it aloud to his More Wonderful than the Telecompanion. "It is as smooth as glass, and I can easily return if it is rough beneath, for I

"You had better not go," urged his companion, " my father knows this river well, and he says the under-tow is very dangerous."

companion watching him saw him throw up his this is the wonder of all wonders. tow had got him. He was drowned in the treach-

The boy who reads this will feel a natural thrill of pity for the bright young life so reckters that lure him to their shining depth that they may destroy, that invite him by their tranquil beauty to plunge yet deeper, that tell, by their thing but the wonders of the telegraph. 'Is it beauty to plunge yet deeper, that tell, by their seeming peace and purity of sure and lasting enjoyment. But let him beware! When he follows:

Bring me the father and the mother, and I which greatly facilitates the process of seething, by softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation—will plant discord between them, and make them will allay ALL PAIN and spacemedic action, and is enjoyment. But let him beware! When he father?' said Mary. has made the fatal plunge, and left the green shores of safety, or the disturbed waves of healing, for the treacherous illusion, he will have -the under-tow has got him.

It is known to be a recorded fact that there · are more solitary instances of fatal accidents occuring in the smooth, fresh water lakes and rivers of our inland country than where the sait fierce waves run high and angrily, and seizing looking eagerly in his face. 'Is it possible you the venturesome swimmer, hurl him into their briny depths, and back on the pebbly beach, bruised, stunned, but wholesomely taught not to venture beyond his depths. But the fair, smiling, tranquil wave, unmoved by tides, entices its victim by its shining smoothness, and he seeks it, forgetful of the dangers beneath.

The experienced mariner is seldom caught in the under-tow; he has compass and chart to help him, and a purpose to fix his attention, and the wind and waves are but agents to help him on. He does not dally with breakers, or shining crested waves, but bears bravely on to the

It is the pleasure seeker who gets into the under-tow. He is caught by the many sweet bubbles, and waits to grasp them ; he thinks he will soon return, but the water is calm and pleasant ; he goes out a little further in the ardent pursuit of pleasure; he drifts hopelessly along; it is quite necessary that you truly and sincerely and hotels, and the more timid of our victims loses his reckoning, and soon he is drowneddrowned to honor, to conscience to the voice of friends, to the call of humanity. The under-tow derful matter?" asked George. has got him ! Oh! when the sea gives up its dead; will they find him? Is he not lost! lost!

Do not venture, boys! There is too much at stake. When your young friend urges you to dren. break the Sabbath, or violate a fixed principle, or hints darkly at indulgences that are but other Bibles, I will tell you where to find the passages names for sin, remember the under-tow. Take down that famous old chart that your father and grandfather sailed under, and read where it says the way of the transgressor is hard," and "the wages of sin is death;" and you will find it all plain sailing, even though the sea is rough and stormy at times. With Christ for your pilot you cannot go astray. " He leadeth me beside the still waters" in which there is no under-tow.

A Serious Joke.

Boys often think it a very smart thing to get am I." one of their number into a temporary difficulty, thereby causing an embarrassment of behaviour ninth chapter, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty- ly an article of vegetable food more widely usewhich greatly excites their mirth and ridicule, second and twenty-third verses." though often the boy who is the victim finds, like the frogs in the old fable, that, although it Mary, "that you mean, prayer." is sport to them, it is death to him; in other "Yes, said Mr. Bates; and I am sure that you mysteries. Let every housekeeper lay in a good words, being the butt of his fellows wounds his will both agree with me that this mode of com- supply of apples, and it will be the most econofeelings, and makes him truly wretched, while municating with heaven is more wonderful than mical investment in the whole range of culinathe enjoyment that arises from the suffering of any other; for, by this means, if we call upon ries. A raw mellow apple is digested in an hour another is indeed fleeting pleasure.

Two years ago, the writer of this article at- shall receive an answer." tended a picnic, where the children were ranged who furnished them with an abundance of good one who has given the experiment a fair trial, one who has given the experiment a fair trial, an admirable effect on the general system, often around tables, and waited upon by kind ladies. who furnished them with an abundance of good things. All seemed happy and contented, except that cold feet, and especially those superlatively removing constipation, correcting acidities, and ene little boy, who, sad and silent, stood spart frigid or such as are kept chilled by perspiration, cooling off febrile conditions more effectually

Two boys were playing together in a backard of a dwelling where one of them lived. They had everything to make their lives pleasant-friends, fortune, health, and no future was brighter than theirs. As they ran through the of dark, clear liquid, and asked his playmate, what it was.

"I know," was the reply; "taste it." " Is it good ?"

"Yes, real good ; taste it."

or sugar and water is all the nourishment his fee- spite of his broadcloth, a shirmate in him, and ble life receives. The story is true. It was a opened his heart accordingly. cruel joke, and the boy that perpetrated it will bitterly repent it, for it will yet probably cost a human life.

Some boys were playing on a frozen pond that centre of one of them, where he left them lying. "Just wait," he said to the boy near, " till Joe Burke comes down, and we'll have some fun." Joe was a smail, poorly dressed boy, who suf-

fered much at the hands of his elder and more knowing companions. When he came to the pond, the boy to whom the skates belonged was sitting on the ice, looking quite forlorn. "If I only had my skates, I'd go home," he

was saying. "Maybe you will just run over and get them, Joe, like a good fellow; there they are," pointing to the spot. Joe, who was possessed of an accommodating

skates, and got a thorough wetting. There was a great laughter at his rueful face as he scrambled out; but he was poor, and had no clothes to "Be sure, Herbert," said Mr. Wise to his exchange for his wet ones. The cold and dampson, "not to go beyond your depth in the river ness struck into his feeble frame, and he died in the surface looks very fair and sparkling, but less than a month of typhus fever, the physicians there is an ugly eddy beneath, that may prove said, but the drenching "for fun" sowed the

I have related two practical jokes with the results. They were not so very funny, after all. ties which hedge up the sailor's entrance into "I have tried it," was the reply. "It nearly Even if they had not ended so fatally, you have the higher life. Armed men hold the door-way. overcame me, but I could swim, and so got be- only to imagine what your feelings would be in and like men of stout countenance whom Pilsuch positions, and avoid an amusement that has grim saw at the Interpreter's house, he may give for its foundation even the temporary unhappi- and receive sturdy blows before he enters the Herbert went in to bathe, and was very careful ness of a fellow-being. There are a thousand 'stately palace,' on whose top men are walking to keep near the share every time. But some sports that involve no peril or suffering. Embrace them all, to the entire exclusion of such questionable pleasures as practical jokes.—Chris.

graph.

You have heard the people talk about the telegraph; perhaps you have seen the wires, as they run across the country, stretched on poles by the side of the railroad.

What can be more wonderful than the fact "and if I find it dangerous come back." And city of New York in one instant to the most he started vigorously for the middle of the distant part of our country? Hundreds of peoriver. But alas! he did not come back. His companion watching him saw him throw up his this is the wonder of all wonders.

distant part of our country? Hundreds of people of people wonders.

"DEAR SIR:—I have opened apartments fitted up with all the enticements of luxury,

that on those wires unseen messages were pass-

'I do not know how it is,' replied George; lessly log: ; but there is a deep, sad significance father says it is by means of electricity; able, and I will return them to you drunkards, for him in the incident. He, too, sailing on wa- and lightning is electricity, and that is the rea-In the evening the children could talk of no-

'No,' replied her father; 'I have heard of

left peace and honor and happiness behind him of any message being sent so quickly as by this youth. means, have you?'

'Yes, I have, my son.' 'And receiving an answer as quickly?' 'Yes, much sooner,' replied his father.

'Are you in earnest, father?' said Mary, know of a more wonderful way of sending messages than by telegraph?' 'I never was more in earnest than I am when

I say ' yes' to your question.' telegraph.'

or hindrance.'

'Yes. that is an improvement,' said George; word in the streets. for we had to wait for some time you know.' there is no need of wires, or electricity, or any perance man, though he may not drink, yet his in words the nature of your message; though him to our stores, oyster saloons, eating-houses desire a favorable reply to your request. 'Is there any account published of this won-

'Yes, there is, my son; and I hope your interest will not be diminished when I tell you it is

to be found in the Bible.' 'In the Bible, father!' cried both the chil-

· Certainly; and if you both will get you confirming what I have said.' The children opened their Bibles, and found as their father directed them, the twenty-fourth verse of the sixty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, which

Mary read as follows " And it shall come to pass, that before they call I will answer; and while they are yet speaking I will hear." Next George found and read the ninth verse

of the fifty-eighth chapter of Isaiah : "Then shalt thou call, and the Lord shall an swer; thou shalt cry, and He shall say, Here

"Now turn," said their father, "to Daniel, "I see, father, from these passages," said

from the rest. "He has been forgotten," I may be relieved by a simple expedient. This than the most approved medicines. If families from the rest. "He has been forgotten," I thought, and drew the attention of a lady near me to the child.

"There is a little boy who looks wistfully at stance of our informant, the result was successions. It families to wear cotton socks next to the skin, and woolen stockings outside of them. In the instance of our informant, the result was successions. The which their children are too frequently stuffed, which their children are too frequently stuffed, the cakes and pies," I said, "but he seems to be ful in keeping his feet warm and dry. The ful in keeping his feet warm and dry. The singular consequence also ensued, that at night doctor's bills, in a single year, sufficient to lay eating nothing."

"Why, do you not know that he cannot eat? he would find the cotton socks (next his skin) in a single year, summent to my the lady asked in evident surprise; and then she quite dry, while the outside stockings would be season's use.—Christian Advocate.

Cemperance.

Warping into Dock.

On a recent Saturday a gentlemen connec yard, one of them stopped a moment before a vat with one of the banks of the city, who was once a sea-captain, and who never loses an opportunity of throwing a friendly line to a sailor, met a seamsn on Pearl-street, whose bag under his arm, indicated that he had just come ashore Now the captain had never fairly got off from The little fellow put his mouth down and took his 'sea legs,' even Wall street, with all its rough one swallow of the liquid. It was strong lye, places, has not in twenty years rubbed the salt and it shrunk the membranes of his throat and entirely out of his manner; and when he stopped destroyed his palate, and from that day to this the sailor, and cautioned him against falling into he has never eaten of solid food. Bread, broth, the hands of the rumsellers, Jack recognized in

'I never drink any rum,' said he promptly. 'Ah!' said the captain, 'how long have you been on that tack?"

had several spots of weak ice. One of the boys devil wasn't attending to his business when he let me slip.'

'Why, how was it?' Well. I dropped into a meeting of the New York Port Society, at the corner of Water and Dover streets, and at the close I signed the temperance pledge, and the missionary there gave me a Testament. When I got out into the street the rumsellers hailed me to take a drink. ' No,' said I; 'I have signed the pledge.' When I got to my boarding house my shipmates got round me and urged me to drink. But I told them I had taken the pledge and was afraid to break it. After I went to my room II began to read my Testament, and pretty soon I began to feel I was boy had planned and foreseen, broke through the ice, that was only strong enough to bear the ty's church, and what I heard made me feel worse than ever. But one evening at one of their prayer meetings, I heard a man-of-war's man who had just landed, telling his experience, and then I saw the way, and have been walking

This is in substance the sailor's account of his conversion, and it illustrates two things: the importance of the temperance movement as the stepping stone to Christianity, and the difficulclothed in all gold.

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The Rumseller and the Devil.

Legendary lore there is that tells of men who sold themselves to the devil in order to secure some life ambition. Such a story is now float-"I will go in a little ways," replied Herbert, that a piece of intelligence can be sent from the of the tenor following:

arms and heard his shout for help, but when help reached him, it was too late. He was bevisit the telegraph office. They heard of the all their compounds. Our objects, though different the reached him, it was too late. He was bevisit the telegraph office. They heard of the youd the reach of any easthly aid. The under-strange doings of the wonderful machine there. ferent, can be best attained by united action.— One day Mary asked George how it could be I therefore propose a co-partnership. All I want of men is their money. All else shall b

Bring the industrious, the sober, the respect-

Bring me the child, and I will dash to earth the dearest hopes of father and mother.

a curse and a reproach to their children. Bring me the young man and I will ruin his character, destroy his health, shorten his life,

'But, father,' said George, you never heard and blot out the purest and highest hopes of

Well, father, said George, de tell me what feeling of his heart. I will corrupt the ministers it, is, and in what respect it is better than the of religion, and defile the purity of the church. syrup is administered. Bring me the patrenage of the city and of the 'In the first place,' said his father, 'you do courts of just ice-let the magistrates of the not have to wait to send your messages while State and of the Union become my patrons-let alling success in others are attended to; for you can send with the law-makers themselves meet at my table and thousands of others, without any interruption participate in violations of law, and in the name of law they shall become a hissing and a bye-

Bring me, above all, the moral, respectable 'And in the next place,' continued his father, man. If possible bring me the moderate temmachinery. And what is more wonderful than presence will countenance the pretexts under all is the fact that you need not always express which our business must be masked. Bring will enter without alarm."

Agriculture.

TANNING SHEEPSKINS WITH WOOL ON .-Tack the skin upon a board, with the flesh side out; then scrape it with a blunt knife; next, rub it over with pulverized chalk until it will absorb no more. Then take the skin from the board and cover it with pulverised alum ; double half way over with flesh side in contact; then roll tight together and keep dry for three days, | 9 after which unfold it and stretch it again on a board or door, and dry it in the air, and it will be ready for use. Nice white sheepskins make handsome door mats, cushions, a warm spread to put on the floor for baby to sit on in winter time, and serve many other useful purposes .-Columbian Spy.

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