But out amid the falling snow, Forsaken and alone. A little child went wandering slow And making piteous moan; For his father and his mother dear, Up into heaven were gone.

He saw the fruitful Christmas-trees Spread out their gracious boughs :. He saw between the curtains red The children's shining brows, And the little Christ-child sitting high To hear their thankful vows.

Then loud he cried, and sighed full sore : No mother dear had he To fill his auron from her store And take him on her knee. He cried till a rich woman heard, And came outside to see.

O lady ! give me fire and food, I am so starved and cold. Please do the little orphan good, For God has sent you gold !, But she said, ' Begone, thou beggar My house no more can hold.'

She shut him out-into the night, And went among her own; She sat upon the cushion bright, He on the stepping stone, And his tears made little drops of ice. As he sat there alone.

But down the wide and snowy street He saw another child, With silver sandals on his feet, Float through the tempest wild, His snow-white garments shining fair, As if a sunbeam smiled.

Right onward to the orphan lad Down the wide street he came, And in a voice full sweet and glad He called him by his name, And the little weary child grew warm Forgetting pain and shame.

Thou hast no home, thou little one, But thou shalt go with me. I saw thee sitting all alone, And I came after thee. Now look up to the heaven above, Behold thy Christmas-tree !'

The boy looked up to heaven above, His tears forgot to flow ; For the Christ-child with his looks Had charmed away the snow, And on a tree all set with stars Angels went to and fro.

Come un! come un thou little boy Come up to heaven on high! Thy Christmas-tide shall dawn in joy,' He clasped him lovingly, And the Christ-child and the orphan lad Kept Christmas in the sky.

-Our Young Folks.

#### The Flannel Nightgown.

Lucy's mother was cutting out a flannel nightgown for her. Lucy stood at the table watching her mother's movements. " Mother," she said at last, " will you not cut one out for some poor child, and let me make it?" Her mother said, "yes," for she was sure there was some poor child waiting for it. " Who?" asked Lucy. Mother did not know the child's name, but she said God did. "And will God tell us ?" asked Lucy. "Yes," said the mother, " and when it is done we shall know."

The warm nightgown was cut out, and Lucy took the work-basket, and sat down to sew i beside her mother. They were pleasant hours, when mother and child sat and sewed and talked together. Lucy thought much about the poor child she was working for. Was she very cold Had she a mother? Did God tell her about ness, until we get our rule understood by it and this nightgown? Lucy had many thought established. Then we have no more trouble with stirring in her bosom. By and by it was finishing it; it acts like the others.—Mothers' Treasury ed, folded up, and put away in Lucy's drawer.

One afternoon not long after this, a neighbor came in and told a pitiful story of a poor family who lived down by the water. The father could get no work ; the mother and one of the children were very sick. " It's an awful winter for the poor," said the neighbor; " do go and visit day—fine Methodist people they were—and this family." Lucy's mother promised she their three little boys, Charlie, Henry, and Benwould, and in the afternoon she put on her cloak and hood to go and find them. Lucy went also. families. On one side, which seemed to have behind the oven-door, and the boys taxed their been used as a shop, they found the family they were in search of. How forlorn was the scene! In one corner was a bed covered with scanty clothing. There was also a couple of old chairs and a table, with a few cups and dishes where some soup had been. It was very cold, with lads met them at the gate to tell their tragic tale. hardly a stick of wood in the old rickety stove. Charlie and Henry extinguished the flames, ac-Two children were on the floor, one knawing a cording to their story. "And what did you do, Your grass, cut when in blossom—keep in the bone, and the other munching a potatoe. The sick mother was in bed, with her almost dying child beside her.

Lucy's mother went to the side of the bed and spoke to the poor woman. How grateful to her men to learn a lesson from this little boy. In were those words of kindness! "Here is my every community there are practical temperance poor Effie," said the sick mother, laid her pale men and women who never do anything for the hand on her sick child's head : " won't your little girl come and speak to Effie?" Lucy came rich Mr. A., or influential Mr. B., or intelligent and destroying their life, occured in London to the bed-side with a sweet-cake in her hand. Mrs. C. They are not situated to do much for during the Spring, succeeding the hard Winter It was one Aunt Mary gave her, and which had the enterprise. It will have little weight in pro- of the year 1794. The snow and ice collecting remained untasted in her pocket. How glad moting the cause, for them to do all they can. in the streets, so as to become very inconvienient, Lucy was! Effic took the cake and noddod her A poor plea this! If they can do no more they they were cleared, and many cartloads were placed head, as much as to say, "Thank you, Miss." can say AMEN! A word of cheer, a friendly in the vacant quarters of Moorfields. Several Lucy's mother asked her what she most wanted. "Oh!" said the poor woman, with tears in her eyes, "if I only had something warm to wrap ry buckets of water; but he could say, "Amen!" there. At the return of Spring, those of the round this poor child!" "Lucy, you have a to cheer on his brave brothers. The class of trees that were not surrounded with the snow, flannel nightgown for Effie, have you not?" ask-ed Lucy's mother. "Oh! yes, I have," her Let them say, Amen! to the philanthropic work. being girt with a large frozen mass, continued eyes sparkling; " may I run home and fetch Many of them do not say even that. They are quite bare; for the fact was, the absorbents in it?' Her mother gave her leave. She soon not seen at temperance lectures; they belong to the lower part of the steam, and the earth in came back with it in her arms. Oh! how glad no temperance organization; they take no temwas the dying mother ! how glad was the sick perance paper ; they are not posted on the tem- freezing cold. In some weeks, however the snow child! How comfortable she looked in the nice perance question. A liquor-store within a stone's was thawed, but the greater number of the trees new, warm flannel garment! "God sent you throw of their dwelling does not provoke them were dead, and those few that did produce any wants."

thoughts into our hearts of that which He knows will be best for them. We must ask God to teach us how to know their wants; and if we really wish to help and comfort them, God will show that they indorse the conflict. We would show that they indorse the conflict.

"Oh! yes, mother, because I live with you, and of course you know." " Not of course," answered her mother. "Many a person might party of sailors, six of w.b.n.d. and hq. ..., while with me who would not find out things I

said the little girl. " Ah ! that is it," said Lucy's mother; " you the poor, you will surely discover their wants. depends upon having a heart in the work." Lucy thought much of what had happened and it filled her little soul with awe that God had chosen her to make and carry a garment to one of His poor.

Rules to Promote Harmony in the Family. 1. We may be sure that our will is like ; e crossed during the day, so prepare for it.

2. Everybody in the house has an evil natur as well as ourselves, and therefore we are no to expect too much. 3. To learn the different temper of each in-

4. To look upon each member of the family one for whose soul we are bound to watch, as those that must give account.

5. When any good hapens to any one, to joice at it. 6. When inclined to give an angry answer,

lift up the heart in prayer. 7. If, from sickness, pain or infirmity, we fee irritable, to keep a very strict watch over our

8. To observe when others are suffering, and drop a word of kindness or symaathy suited to 9. To watch for little opportunities of pleasing and to put little annoyances out of the way. 10. To take a cheerful view of everything, and

o encourage hope. 11. To speak kindly to the servants, and praise hem for little things when we can. 12. In all little pleasures which may occur, to

put self last. 13. To try for the " soft answer that turne away wrath." 14. When we have been pained by an unking word or deed, to ask ourselves, " Have I not

done the same thing and been forgiven?" 15. In conversation, not to exalt your but to bring others forward. 16. To be very gentle with the younger one

and treat them with respect. 17. Never to judge one another, but good motive when you can .- Christian Trea-

The Well-Regulated Family.

I have sweet recollections of a family I one knew. In thinking of them now a feeling of sadness crosses my mind because of being separated from them ; but the day is at hand when the separated friends of Jesus shall meet, and then I hope to meet this whole family-father, nother, and ten or eleven children.

Ten years, perhaps, have passed, since I lived that house, and Christians assembled there to read it and pray.

One think which struck me still remains vividly impressed on my mind, was the implicit submission of the children to their parents. It was not that they were easily sub-

I said once to the father, " How is it that

rent's will is expressed, the child must not dis- and get his wages. obey. This is an understood thing with our at first with it there is a disposition to willful-

#### Cemperance.

Amen ! A father and mother left home to spend the the course of the day, the house took fire just or on meadow and pasture: it is the best way utmost energies to extinguish the flames. Bravely they battled with the flery element, drawing and carrying buckets of water, and finally the fire was subdued.

At night, the parents returned, and the three said AMEN !" We want a class of temperance men and wo

cause. They leave all the work to be done by here," said the woman, " for I told him our to act, even when a good prohibitory law is pro- leaves were sickly and continued in a languishing How cheering it would be to see them rub their was the very little girl I made it for, wasn't she, eyes ! It would be a real clarion-call to the

mother," said Lucy. "God knew."

"Yes," answered her mother, "God knows all the wants of the poor, and He can put the men and women who banish rum should hang well, wait until the soil has become perfectly drained of the excess of water which has fallen

" Would you have me Drink?

A minister at the Fulton Street prayer meet-

he steadily opposed. Said be: Boys, I may be in your power; but bef re you resort to furlove me and therefore you find out my wishes as ther violence, hear what I have to say.' They far as you can. If you love God, you will quickly consented. 'My father,' said he, 'was a drunkfind out how to do His holy will; and if you love and. I remember, when I was a child, how he Received and Opened this day used to abuse my mother, who was always afand learn how to comfort them. Every thing fectionate and kind to us. One day, in winter, my mother sent me on business which kept me from home till late at night. On my return, I saw something lying on the snow which appeared to be a man; and upon examination, as I appreached nearer to it, I found it to be the frozen body of my dead father. Mother was informed; the sid of kind neighbors was obtained; my dead father was taken home and prepared for burisl. While thus prepared, my mother called me to the coffin with the other children, for the last time to see our father's face, and there she made us selemnly promise never to drink intoxi-cating liquor. My mather is dead and gone to heaven. I regarded that promise as sacred, and have never broken it.' A pause ensued. 'Say, boys, would you have me drink?" ' No, no, no! was uttered by every voice, and tears which freely flowed. The pledge was procured; they all signed it. To the surprise of the captain, they were early on board, sober and orderly. He inquired, and was told the cause. He, gratified, signed the pledge. His mate did likewise An influence was in that ship that caused all hands to sign the pledge of total abstinence. There came another spirit to that ship-it was the Spirit of Jesus, through whose power near'y all were converted. Thenceforth the voice of prayer and the song of praise were substituted for ribaldry and profanity, and the peace which accompanies a consciousness of Christian privileges was the happy experience of that ship's

#### Temperance

crew."- Youth's Temperance Banner.

Some years ago, at a temperance meeting, and during the circulation of the pledge, the speak er related the following fact:

An intemperate man was on his death-bed He sent for a professor of religion, and said to him, "Do you remember being at a certain temperance meeting? I was there. I went for the purpose of signing the pledge. When it was circulated I kept my eye on you. I thought you knew more about these things than I did and if it were a good thing you would give you name and join it. But you did not, and for that reason I did not. And here I am, about to die, and I want you to prepare to meet me in the

These words went like a dagger to that professor's heart, and they should pierce the hear of every one professing godliness who stands aloof from the temperance cause. Every one wit has an influence should be on the side of virtue and piety, on the side of God and religion. We should not only avoid the appearance of evil. but do all the good in our power. And in this this view we should be mindful of our example near them, was intimate with them, and often in and influence. Actions speak louder than words their dwelling. The word of God was valued in Be right and do right.-American Messenger.

## Anrienliure.

The Young Farmer.

It is nothing to plow and sow and harvest jected, but that they did not appear to think of your grain; anybody can do that. So can any having a will in opposition to that of their pa- body become a mechanic-or even a misister of rents. Yet they were not in slavish fear or a lawyer. All a person needs to do, is to select dispirited. They were not ruled with an iron his trade and go at it-and that is the way it is done. And how many poor farmers, wretched mechanics, and most miserable lawyers, do we your children are in such subjection?" This was find? and, we are sorry to say, ministers as his remarkable answer : " We have made it a poor as any .- These men are all out of their rule, a law in this house, that no child shall act place. A man has no business to be a farmer, in opposition to the will of the parent. The pa- if he makes a better farm hand. Let him help

But a farmer must know how to farm-farm children. When there is a new comer, when ing, now-a-days, has become to be quite a tradeanother child is given us, we have some trouble It is getting to be a science of the highest order the higher the more successful. Books, experience-are necessary. The two must go to gether. A man must be informed—this gives him the theory. When he needs the practice. To have a capable farmer overseer-a young farmer a year or two, is an excellent plan. For there is a good deal in starting aright.

Here are a few hints that may be of benefit Plow and sow early-but not wet; let the ground be pretty dry-but not dusty.-This is a critical thing. Where soil is poor, or has been run much, apply manure. Spread it evenly on the top, in the fall-never in the winter, when frozen. De this on land you intend to plow in the spring to put on when the grain is up: on meadows soon as the grass starts in the spring. Apply lime also in the fall, by spreading it on your fall-plowed land, and harrow it in (in the fall) as soon as spread, unless it is long manure. Ditch your land where wet, as fast as your time and circumstances will admit. Cut your grain when the straw is a little green, and cure in stouts .-Bennie?" said the father to the younger. " I cook a few days, and then in with it. Your cat-I \_\_ answered Bennie, " clapped my hands, and the must be kept clean and warm in winter, and regularly feed. These are main points .- Valley

#### Effect of Frost on Trees.

A remarkable instance of the effect of frest in overcoming the circulation of the sap in trees vided. Oh! if they would but awake to duty; state all Summer, and then died .- Horticiturist.

### Let the Ground dry.

## LOOK HERE!

J. B. FITCH'S Garden Olintinent.

answered her mother. "Many a person might live with me who would not find out things I most want without asking. Is there no other reason?"

"Why, mother, I know what you want of me a great many times just because I love you so," and urged, and finally threatened coercion, which said the little girl.

"Why mother is not only a the sking and is not only a cure, but a preventative from taking any humot that is contagious by rubbing a little of the Cintment on the hands when exposed. The world is becoming astonished at the healing properties this Cintment possesses for curing and urged, and finally threatened coercion, which are used to support to which he was invited. They drank and urged, and finally threatened coercion, which are used to support to which he was invited. They drank and urged, and finally threatened coercion, which are used to support to which he was invited. They drank and urged, and finally threatened coercion, which are used to support to which he was invited. They drank and urged, and finally threatened coercion, which are used to support to which he was invited. They drank and urged, and finally threatened coercion, which are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he is sometimes to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which he was invited. They drank are used to support to which BI.ISTERS. &c.

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ARE COMPOSED OF VEGETABLE EXTRACTS
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ed for children, and persons who have a dislike to tak medicine, and especially pills. Another great super-ority of Radway's Pills over all other pills in gener-use, is the fact of their wonderful medicinal strength being highly concentrated. One to six of these pill will act more thoroughly, and cleanse the allmentar cand, without producing orangs, spasses, piles, tens-mus, etc. than any other Pills or Purgative Medicin THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED. It is a well known fact that Physicians have long sought to discover a vegetable purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of all diseased and retained humors, as thoroughly as Lobelia will the stomach, with-

out producing sickness at stomach, weakness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very im-A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a ealthy action of the Liver—as the phyian hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue ills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the

wels the diseased and retained humors metic, or cathartic

#### r-tient. Professor Reid.-College of Pharmacy. THE GREAT PURGATIVE.

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mation of the Bowels—Bilions Fever—Dyspep Costiveness—Scarlet Fever—Lead Cholic, &c.

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2nd CASE.—David Brace, aged twenty-six, called at 5 P.M. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been attacked with billous fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pills every four hours, and gave him warm frinks of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy.

2d CASE.—Sarah Burns, aged eix years sector with critics of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy.

3d Case.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours; applied the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her lemouade with haif a teaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty-six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your Pills in eases of Dyspensis. Indirection. Continence. ills in eases of Dyspepela, Indigestion, Costiveness luggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have ritnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe then the odly true purgative in use; they are invaluable aving a greater controlling influence in Liver and

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Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON.
Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured wi Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervous ness-Bad Dreams-Sleeplessness Cured By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills.

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Song and Chorus.

Song and Chorus.

Song and Chorus.

Poursying the last wish of a dying soldier for the presence of his mother.

I have no oy but in thy Smile.

Ballad.

M Keller. 30.

Leavitt. 30

Leavitt. 30

THE DAY SCHOOL BILL 10.

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It has cared Jaundice in many severe cases. It has proved very efficacions in the treatment of

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Griping in the Bowels, AND WIND COLIC. and overcome convulsion, which, if not speedily remedied end in death. We believe it is the best

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Volume XVIII.

Religious Miss

The Other Si We dwell this side of Jord Yet oft there comes a shini Across from yonder shos While visions of a holy thr And sound of harp and ser Seem gently wafted o'er

The other side! Ah! there Where saints in joy past ti And think of trials gone The veil withdrawn, they o That all on earth had need To bring them safely ho

The other side! No sin i To stain the robes that ble Made white in Jesus' ble No ery of grief, no voice To mar the peace their spi Their constant peace wi The other side! Its shore Is radiant with the golden

Of Zon's city fair ! And many dear ones gone Already tread the happy a I seem to see them the The other side! O charm Upon its banks, arrayed m For me a a loved one w Over the stream he calls

Fear not-I am thy guide Up to the pearly gates. The other side! His well And dear, bright face will We'll meet in fond emb He'll lead me on until we Each with a palm branch Before the Saviour's fa The other side! The oth

Who would not brave the

Of earthly toil and care

To wake one day when li Over the stream, at hom With all the blest one Giving as an Element Worship The presentation of offering cognized as an act of the pu

Christian worship. That we are to take the wo a literal sense, and " bring we come into his courts, as and a pealm, many do not u belonged to Judaism. We sscrifices." Yes; many no Under the ancient econor Divine service consisted in p Of old, men used their ton

God, and their hands more. prayers and songs, less pretie language. Civilization h of man chiefly-loosened t The ancient notion was, th than words, and that it was ing the Lord, to bring a could be used in the service altar. They thought this heartier gratitude than simp and pouring out volumes of The first worship of which

was not by prayer, nor by mon ; and no sacraments Abel brought of the fire And the Lord had respect offering." And when under the ritual of the ancient Chu when inspired prophets and approached the throne of gra sacrifices and odor of inc when king David wrote hymn music for the choir, worship unless precious gifts were laid

lathere anything in Christi

Our Saviour made almes

seence of the Gospel. He

ommended the women who

costly gifts presented in hom

that? The sacrifice is abolis acgiven way. Prayer and ful as ever. Are offerings no Worship ? Then what a mistake thor who came from the East when was born, and brought gifts, myrrh. Christian worship we

thank-offerings.

box of ointment, a gift that a wasteful. He approved of solved her sins therefore. A the temple to observe the a shippers, what position did h not sit on the pulpit stairs an most melted by the preaching ten to hear who prayed lor mostidivinely. He sat over a to see how they paid their de The act of the widow so act of simple worship. The tr mon collection for general pu port of the temple and the give because a moving appear for starving people in som Her two mites hardly sweller flowed into a treasury alread the widow needed the mone treasury. And the mites m till some Roman soldier in th ple got them and spent them not for charity's sake that t her living ; it was in worship of homage, of love, and the pose the money did go into drunken soldier; she offered

the Lord had regard to her a An offering expresses feeling no other mode of worship doe licel act of acknowledging the to all our possessions. It is, statibune of sovereignty. It is are more oppropriate and are of old. God is now more glo ever. To overlay the temple prepare rich vessels and veste sonor to God as to erect, C clothe the naked, feed the h