We touch the brow of restless youth In quest of right and duty. And lo! he wears the crown of truth, Emborsed with gems of beauty.

We work and worship as we go: The Father ever sees us We teel in all the good we do. The loving smile of Jesus.

We make the earth a paradise. With flowers of holiest living. And pave the pathway to the skies. With pearls of faith and giving.

And so we fly, and work, and sing, That ere each glad to-morrow, Souls are drawn to our Heavenly King. And litted out of sorrow.

Child's World

TELLING THE TRUTH.

Jessie Howard was a dear little girl about in a neat little village. Jessie's father had al- of families cannot afford to buy a supply for moved from the noisy close city to the free after .- The Methodist. open country, where they had plenty of room to play and run about.

The children were not long in discovering everything around the place. In the barn they found some beautiful little kittens. Jessie laid needs money. God's people have it. How claim to one which was pure white from the tip shall it be turned into God's treasury, and so of its tail to each little whither. She gave the used for the extension of his kingdom. The kitten the pretty name of Lilly, because it was old system of begging, and of annual subscripso white and pure, and she made it her especial pet. Kitty was very playful, and she and to scriptural precedent and principle, and dead-Jessie grew to be such great friends that where ening to the spirit of Christian benevolet ever you saw one the other was almost sure | Scripture, as I understand it, places giving

games in the garden, and Jessie had little kit- ever, and under all circumstances. ty in her apron as she ran around after the others; but Kitty soon got tired of this and be- ry-not drawn, like teeth, at the hardest came very restive. As Jessie drew near a low " not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God lovwindow where her mother kept same very eth the cheerful giver." choice plants, kitty gave one spring and 2. From conviction. "As such one purpos she knocked down a flower-pot.

"Ob, kitty, what have you done?" said has done for us. Jessie, and as she leaned down she saw that the 4. According to our ability. "As God ruined plant was one her mother particulary has prospered us." Anciently the first fruits

"What will mamma say?" thought Jessie. tian dispensation more liberal offerings. The children were all at the other side of the house, and as she stood there Satan whispered, extend his cause without human aid or instru-

Oh dear," said she, "my beautiful flower upon us, and our ability. blown it over last evening during the storm."

lief, but just then she heard the servant hint keeps praying. So also with every other Chris- should be, for ordinary use, to give small that perhaps it might have been one of the chil-dren. "Oh no! they would have told me instantly if it had been one of them," said she. mands for money, irrespective of the effect upon ly after. It allowed to stand, the system may rocked slowly backward and forward she us that the great sums are accumulated by the is the common cause of laminstis or founder thought what a naughty, wicked thing she had frequent littles. "Peter's pence," for instance. done in acting a lie, which her mother had al- The principles involved and the ends accomways taught her was just as bad as to tell one. pilshed by Christian beneficence seems to us to and any cause that will chill the system-Laying aside the doll's dress which she was ma- be by no system so fully realized as that proking, she rushed into her mother's arms, say- pounded by the Apostle for the collection of ing. "Ob, mamma, it was I that did it."

me before?" began Mrs. Howard, but seeing of you lay by in store as God hath prospered Jessie's eyes filled with tears, and observing him."-Christian Visitor. with what an effort she spoke, she drew her kindly toward her. Smoothing her hair gently, she said, "I hope my dear little girl was not trying to act a lie ?"

Jessie then told her mamma the whole story upon those who thus offended.

You cannot be too careful, Jessie, about acting as well as telling the open, honest truth," are an abomination to the Lord, but they that savs :deal truly are his delight. Learn to be true in all your actions as well as in your words."-S. S. Visitor.

# ABOUT THE LIBRARY

It seems to be popular just now to talk and hard things are said about what may be not And deducting the 64 odd millions for the reaonly one of the most popular, but perhaps one sonable and salutary demand, it leaves twentyof the most useful, adjuncts of the Sunday- free hundreds of millions of dollars spent for school. In this wholesale attack upon our liquor in five years-which raised the poor and school literature, great injustice is done an in- police rates last year to £13,451,827, which strument mighty for good.

of our children is vitiated, and that they will liberately accepts an equal burden, not once in not read biographies and memoirs; but does a century, but for every five years. this charge lie only against the children? In The London Times sounds the tru this live, stirring age, do older people, and alarm. It declares thateven Christians, generally select the old "The evils, direct and indirect, of intemp literature. The writers of this line may not public welfare." The Weekly adds :-

To guard against the introduction of litera- the expectation of decided "temperance legis ure which has scarcely the virtue of a moral lation "by Parliament. lend their new or old books for this purpose. year.

mittee before being issued. pictures, in which glowing portraitures of per- rise in mass to relieve themselves of this sons, seenes, and character of real life are ter evil?-Christian Visitor. painted in such vivid colours, that all that is low and debasing is made hideous, and that which is good sublimely attractive, and thousands of hearts are ready to respond to the ap-peal and long for the true and beautiful. All books of mere sensational character, giving thrilling adventures by sea or land, that tend only to develop in our boys a love for the life of a trapper or sea-rover, should be excluded the library. On the other hand, a tender and loving character must be developed where such books as. The Silver Cup, Edith Vernon's Lafe Work, and hundreds of others of equal merit, are placed in the hands of our children. Our people will read, and if the Sunday-school

will be visited, and the dime novel be substitu-No number or variety of papers can be furnished by any school that can supply this eight years old, who lived in a beautiful home want; it must have books, and a vast majority ways lived in the city until that spring, and all its members. We must have the Sundayhis children were all greatly delighted when he school library. Of other features, more here-

#### WEEKLY OFFERINGS

A few thoughts on giving. God's cause

on another basis, and experience has proved One morning the children were playing the scriptural plan to work better. So it will 1. Scripture requires offerings to be volunta

bounded in, and as Jessie reached hastily after eth in his heart." Considering the claims of God, and of his cause; and in view of what he

and the titles were required. Under the Chris-

"Why need she know anything about it?" mentality; but he honors man by employing Jessie walked slowly away, scarcely knowing him; and he does it for man's benefit. To what to do, for she was afraid she would be give for the cause of God is for the good of punished for her carele-sness. Her mother those giving to interest them in the object; to was particulary careful to impress orderly, quiet habits on her children, and "she had often tion; to wean their affections from things temcautioned Jessie to be very careful to keep the poral, and to cause them to realize whose they a swallow or two, should be given at the close are-from whom they derive their possessions That afternoon, as Jessie was sitting in her and to what end is their existence. To these little room by the side of her mother, the ser- ends we need to make conscientous and fre-

been injured? I suppose the wind must have pendence is not sufficient; but to keep the cold, and given sparingly, a few swallows at a Jessie's heart beat fast, and when she heard ring them. The effect of prayer on the believ- a half bucket of water. The safest course her mother say this she drew a long sigh of re- er is not realized unless be prays trequently, and would be to give less and repeat. The rule

Jessie's eyes filled with tears, and as she those giving, it needs but a glance to convince funds by the churches of Corinth and Galatia: You, my child! and why did you not tell .. Upon the first day of the week let every one

# THE COST OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

enormity of the traffic in intoxicating drinks? and Mrs. Howard talked to ber about the wick- It hangs as a cloud of wrath upon all financial edness of such an act. Taking her Bible, she interests; pours; the bitterness of wormwood read to her the fearful punishment God sent and gall into all the fountains of social enjoyment, and fills all nations with pauperism. crime and ruin.

Probably no nation suffers more than Engsaid she, " for God has told us that 'lying lips land does in this direction. Harper's Weekly

The facts of the case in England, as present ed by Mr. Bigelow (late U. S. Minister to France) in his pamphlet upon hereditary monarchy in France, are very impressive. Thus i the average of the four years before 1870 of expenditures for intoxicating drinks in England were maintained during 1870, the amount for write down the Sunday-school library. Many the last five years would be £564,952,750. withdraws from productive industry 186,096 This is the people's great free library, and persons, or one from every thirty-three houses supplies a large proportion of the reading in in the kingdom, "to deal its damnation our to thousands of homes. We must learn to utilize the consumers, and which enfeebles, degrades this need, and secure the best results to the and corrupts the race." Mr. Bigelow adds that Church and to society. May not the real evils when Germany demanded £500,000,000 sterhave been vastly overstated, and are any ir- ling as Indemnity, it was thought the monsremediable? Complaint is made that the taste trous extortion of a conqueror; yet England de-

memoirs? Many of them are written in a very ance burry one public man after another into stupid style, which require a pretty deep tone a policy of repression at all hazards," and of piety to give enjoyment in perusal. It says that "the present consumption of intoxi works of this class are to claim the attention of cating liquors is twice what it ought to be the reading public to-day, they must be written and that the present profits of the trade simply in as attractive style as much of the current express public loss, and are incompatible with

presume their books are to be necessarily pop-ular because they record the life of some very lost in liquor every five years, paupers increase good Christians. They must be made to glow, in England at the rate of about two millions of and have some literary merit. Very nearly on persons; and should the present rate continue, this line are the Diary of Kitty Trevelyan and in another ten years one-sixth of the present rathe Schonberg-Cotta Family, the publishers of tio of population in the United Kingdom will be which have no reason to complain of unappre paupers. These are the facts which make the nation of England so grave, and which instify

tendency, we recommend the appointment of a All this is sufficiently startling, but if we turn judicious committee, with the pastor as its to this continent the picture is nearly as dark. chairman, and that all books accepted for the Recent official figures show that the annual library be read by one or more of this commit- cost of liquors drank in the United States tee. Let the books be renewed regulary, at amounts to the enormous sum of \$600,000,000. the rate of from two to twenty books per month, This is at the rate of \$15 for each of the popuaccording to the size and need of the school. lation, and is nearly four times the estimated Any publisher will lend books to such commit- expenditure of the United States government tee. Sunday-schools in the same town may (not including the public debt) for the current

Where this is not practicable, let the books be In the Dominion of Canada we fear there is I Life of Man selected from the catalogues of the several de-nominational publishing houses, or the Sun-neighboring Republic, in proportion to the day-School Union. In all these institutions the number of the population. Here, then, is a books are read by trustworthy persons in man-uscript and endorsed by the publishing com-woman, and child in these provinces taxed \$15 All works of imaginary life or fiction need quor business of the country. What a tremen not be excluded. Many of our most useful dous outrage upon all the principles of justice, and impressive books have been imaginary virtue and religion. When will the people

TO GIVE IS TO RECEIVE. We must bless if we would receive a bles sing. We must pour the water from the cup it we would have it filled again. Lite is an exchange of bounties, a transfer from one hand o another. Earth gives her portion to the flowers, they send their fragrance unto man, and man gathers them, decks the path of friendship, and makes hearts sweeter with their rich fragrance.

The sky is mellower for the passing cloud made by the use of these remediesthat lowers beneath it. The cloud receives its glory from the orb of day.

All things are tributary to each other. The fails to supply this need, the periodical shop

are but workers, but not, like earthly laborers, waiting for our pay. It comes in God's time, and always at the needed moment. Keep the waves in motion. Roll the ball of love heavenward. It will strike many hearts, and gather accelerated speed. Pass the cup around. Bid the thirsty drink, for dust and mould will gather on the cup that stands unmoved, and the water it holds will become unfit for our own or another's use .- Selected .

### TREATMENT OF HORSES.

The brain of a horse seems to entertain but one thought at a time: for this reason continued whipping is out of question and only confirms his stubborn resolve. But if you can by any means change the direction of his nind, give him a new subject to think of. nine times out of ten you will have no further trouble in starting him. As simple a trick. a little pepper, aloes, or the like, thrown ing attention to the taste in his mouth. A as well as ever. He had no more sore throat simple remedy is to take a couple of turns of all that winter. I would not be without it in common wrapping twine, such as grocers use. round the fore leg just below the knee, tight enough for the horse to feel, and tie in a bow knot. At the first cluck he will generally go lancing off, and after going a short distance you can get out, remove the string to preven injury to the tendon in your further drive.

The best time to water horses is about half an hour before feeding. While driving the rule should be little and often. None, or only of a drive, until cook If very warm, the horse should be walked moderately where there is no current of air to strike him, from vant brought in the plant to Mrs. Howard. quent distributions, according to the claims ten to thirty minutes as may be found neces sary. If then any danger is apprehended tountains from freezing we need to keep stirtime. The common custom is to give about quantities often during the day, and the animal to pursue his labor or journey immediatebe chilled. The absorbents are closed, which although this disease may not develop itsel until twelve or twenty four hours afterward either cold winds or cold water-while the animal is warm, will be almost sure to produce the above disease.

# ADVICE FOR A YOUNG FARMER.

As our young friend has no money we would advise him to hire on a farm for a year or more till he has earned a few hundred dollars. This When will nations open their eyes to the will give him some experience, it he has his eyes open to farm management, and with view to profit and loss. Then he may take a small or moderate sized farm on shares, or ren one. It will require three or four years for him to determine what he can do in this way and enable him to know whether to buy a small farm and run partly in debt for it. He is a good worker, and can obviously earn good wages by labor; and when working a farm on shares, he will thus save much expense in hir ed, If he is a good manager, he will begin to make something; but good workers are not always skilful in economy, and instead of making money he may sink it. If so, the fault is either in him, or in the land; and if he is intel-

ligent he will soon know which. Some men are better fitted for the West others for the East-we can not advise any one in this respect whom we have never seen, and of whom we know nothing. But as a general rule, do not look for a lucky "opening;" bu make an opening for yourself. Follow no advice blindly-act according to judgment and

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CHILDREN AND THE GOSPEL.-The Gospel as no conditions which a child cannot fulfil. The death of Jesus is the child's plea. The grace of Jesus is the child's strength. Pleasing Jesus is the child's earnest rule o

And going to be with Jesus is the child's best thought of beaven.

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