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Railway. NGEMENT. 1892.

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PRREECT TRUNT. may not always know the way,
Wherein God leads my feet;
but this I know, that round my path.
His love and wisdom meet;
and so I rest content to know,
He guides my feet where'er I go.

metimes above the path I tread, The clouds hang dark and low; it thre' the gloom, or thre' the night My heart no fear can know, or close beside me walks a friend he whispers low, "USTI. THE KND."

I may not always understand Just wny He sends to me Some bitter grief, some heavy loss, But though I cannot see— I kneel and whisper thre' my team A prayer for help, and know He he

A prayer for neigh, and know the nears.
My cherished plans and hopes may fai
My idols turn to dust,
But this I know, my Father's love
Is always safe to trust:
These things were dear to me, but stil
Above them all I love His will.

Above them an those flas with Oh! precious peace within my heart; Oh! blessed rest to know A Father's love keeps constant watch, Amid life's ebb and flow; I ask no more than this; I rest Content, and know His way is best.

THE HOME. NEW YEAR'S DAY.



dug open. I operated in the summer when the groundhogs were in their strongest condition.

— Statistics show that more immates of insane asylums come from farms than from any other source proportionately, and a very large per cent. of those are women. The cause is evident. The farmer's wife, contrary to nature, spends most of her time in comparative isolation, and her wakeful hours are all passed in huindrum, wearing, nerve-exhausting labot. There are few to converse with to lead her thoughts outward, way from herself. This, long continued, becomes a strain and the mind eventually gives away. In foreign countries, where farmers live mostly in villages, an insane woman is a parity, because her condition is natural. Thoughtful care for "mother" on the part of her husband and the other members of the family would oft deprive the asylum of a new victim.

— Rats' nomadic ways are nast finding.

I will plant it a long ways apart, and so will get the ground-culivated with ny little manure and I will get a -fair crop. Then I will get an fodder and can keep more stock, make manure, and next year I can do better by it, and by and by I will get my fields so that they will cut bog-frass." He plowed old pasture fields that had not been plowed for years and cropped to rye, and secured a good crop. When he went to market he would bring home a load of manure, and in this way increase the supply of his plant food. He has more than done let now cut much more hay than when he took the plane. He is a farmer that understands his business, and gets at the bottom of ways and means that lead to success. It is a pleasure to notice the direction of labor of one when guided by intelligence and to mark the degree of success.—Farma and Fireside.

TEMPERANCE.

Alfred Carpenter, one of the most ent of English medical authorities by to the question, Is alcohol food:

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