Be careful that ye make nae strife, Wi' meddling tongue and brain, For ye will find enough to do If ye but look at hame. If ye canna speak o' good Oh! dinna speak at all. For there is grief and woe enough On this terrestrial ball.

If ye should feel like picking flaws. . Ye better go, I ween. And read the book that tells ve all About the mote and beam.

Dinna lend a ready ear To gossip or to strife, Or, perhaps, 'twill make for ye Nae tunny thing of life

Oh! dinna add to other's woe Nor mock it with your mirth But give ye kindly sympathy To suffering ones of earth.

From the German for The Methodist. A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

> BY M. D. L. THE DAISY.

Listen, children! Close by the wayside, low sun in the middle. It hadn't once thought to it. it would never be seen there in the grass by any one, but was perfectly contented, turning itself toward the warm sun, looking up in its face, and listening to the larks that sang in the air above it. The little daisy was as happy as if there were a grand holiday, and it was only Monday. The children were in school, and while they sat upon their benches and studied and learned, the little flower sat upon its little green stem and learned too, from the warm sun and everything around it, how good the flower looked up in a reverential way to the myself somewhere the drawings and specification of his power of locomotion even. How can joyous bird that could sing and fly, but it wasn't sad that it couldn't do so too. "Yes. I hear and see the birds," thought the daisy. "The snn shines upon me and the breeze kisses me. Oh! how richly I have been fav-

had, the more airs they took upon themselves. a match, which lighted the lamp, which boiled itself up trying to be larger than the rose, but size don't always signify. stayed in bed too long, the water boiled over The tulip had the most beautiful colors, and it knew it right well, for it held itself bolt upright so it might be seen better. They didn't notice at all the little daisy flower outside the tence, but it looked all the more at them, and thought how rich and beautiful they were; he had to get up before that moment came. and then the handsome birds flew down to visit them. "What a happiness for me that I am so near such a place and can see all this splendor!" And while it was thinking so, there came a lark flying around, but not toward the peony or tulip. No. Down in the grass it came to the poor little daisy, and it was so copy to the poets and to young ladies, neither frightened with joy it widn't know what to of whom are familiar with the modern improve think. The little bird danced around in the ments in taking soundings. Not only have grass, and sang: "How tender is the grass! skiltul seamen known how to reach the bottom And see what a sweet little flower there is, with and fetch parts of it up to the top from great gold in its heart and silver on its clothes!" depths, but mathematicians have given them-The yellow spot in the daisy flower shone tru- selves the trouble to calculate theoretically its ly like gold, and the little petals around it average depth. Buffon gave this at 240 fathshone silver white. How happy the little dai- oms, or 1440 feet; Lacaille gives from 164 to sy was! But no one knew it. The bird kissed 273 fathoms; Laplace, erroneously estimating it with its little bill, sang before it, and then the mean elevation of the land at 3280 feetflew away up toward the blue sky. It was per- three times the height now allowed by physical haps a quarter of an hour before the flower geographers—though the waters of the sea came to itself again. Half ashamed, and yet must be of about equal depth. Young assignso sincerely happy, it looked over towards the ed the depth of 2738 fathoms to the Atlantic, flowers in the garden that had so illustriously and about 3800 fathoms to the great South inherited honor and fortune. They understood Sea. According to this estimate, other mathewhy the daisy was rejoicing so, but the tulip maticians add, the Pacific must be at its deepstood just as stately as before, and looked very est point fifteen and a half miles in depth, sharp and red in its face, because it was vexed; which is scarcely probable. But though little but the peony was so thick-headed! Boo! It is known of the greatest depths of the ocean, was well they could not talk, however, other- we do know that their bottoms are of unequal wise the little daisy might have heard some sar- depth, and that they contain mountains as well castic remarks from them. The poor little as vast rolling plains; and Reclus takes flower could see very well they were not in advantage of such soundings as have been

tulips cutting one after another off. "Oh p ered about 110 fathoms, it would be divided tulips cutting one after another off. "Oh! some day, and gave to the project his able ad-commenced using Mr. Caleb Gates' Bitters and the one some day, and gave to the project his able ad-commenced using Mr. Caleb Gates' Bitters would be designed the daisy, "that is terrible! Now all is into three distinct sheets of water; Italy would who wept. "Nay, wherefore dost thou wocacy. With him originated the scheme for and Ointment, which restored me in a short signed the daisy, "that is terrible: Now all is over with them." Then the young girl went be joined to Sicily, Sicily would be united by weep?" said the other. "I weep," replied the away with the tulips. The little daisy was very happy that it grew out in the grass and was a poor little flower; it telt truly thankful that it was so. And when the sun went down, it folded all its leaves and slept all night, dreaming of the beautiful bird and bright sun.

On the following morning when the flower was again fresh and joyful, and all its white petals reaching out like little arms in the air and light, it recognized the voice of the bird; with each other by narrow channels, and the fly treely about; it sang of young green corn in above in the free air. The poor bird could The little daisy would have helped him so willingly, but how could it do it! That was difficult to say. It almost forgot how beautiful everything around was, how warm the sun shone, and how shining white its leaves were. Oh! it could only think of the poor bird; and that it was not in a position to do anything for him. Suddenly there came two little boys out of the garden, and one of them had a knife in his hand, large and sharp, just like that of the young girl who had cut off the tulips. They went straight to the daisy. It couldn't imagine what they wanted. "We can cut some beaudown around the daisy, so that the flower stood in the centre of it. "Cut the flower bissed a goose. out," said one of the boys; and the daisy torn out and love its life. It would gladly live to me," quacked a duck. if it might be carried in the sod to the caged looks so pretty."

against the bars of the cage. The little daisy feathers. all gone away and forgotten me-not a drop tell me so a little sooner?"-Good Things. of water to drink! My throat is burning

with thirst; in my beart is fire and ice, and the air is sc heavy. Oh! I must die! I must lose thr warm sunshine, and the tresh, green fields, and all the beauty that God has created.

"Must you also wither here, you poor little have given me instead of the whole world. Every one of your white petals is a sweet flower to me. Ah! they only remind me of didn't touch the little flower.

the bird a drop of water. Then it stretched out its feeble wings and shook them convulsively. His song was a sorrowful peep. The little head bowed toward the flower, and the heart of the bird broke from want and longing. The little flower couldn't, as on the evening before, told its leaves together and sleep. It

drooped, sick and sorrowful, toward the earth. Early the next morning, the boys came, and there saw the bird lying dead. They wept, went many tears, and dug a little grave and there stands a summer-house; but you must adorned it with flowers. The body of the bird have seen it. Before it is a little flower-gar- was placed in a beautiful red box. It should den, and a fence with green palings, Near a be buried in a regal away, poor bird! When ditch in the most beautiful grass there grew a he lived and sang, they forgot him-left him little daisy, which the sun shone upon as beau- in a cage to suffer from want; now he was tifully and warm as upon the largest and most highly eulogized and much lamented. But the gorgeous flower in the garden. There it sod with the daisy was thrown out in the dust grew, hour by hour. One morning, it stood in on the road. No one thought of it—the little full bloom, with its delicate, white shining pe- flower that had felt the most for the little bird, tals. which surrounded like rays the li tle yel- and would willingly have brought comfort

HOW TO TURN OUT.

The Duke of Wellington always slept in an iron camp bedstead eigtbteen inches wide. 'When a man wants to turn over," he said, it is time to turn out." The Emperor Nicholas did the same. Mr. Owen says. The priuloving God is. And the lark was right when fixed his alarum so that, at the foreordained ness. The runseller's trade shortens life, and it said that "all things around, so bright and moment, the bed-clothes were dragged from the life sacrificed by his traffic he cannot rebeautiful, one enjoys in stillness;" and the the bed, and Rossiter lay shivering. I have call. He deprives his customer of his liberty, Inside the fence were many stately and distinguished flowers. The less perfume they which worked better. The alarm clock struck upon his razor, and and clean shirt, and the a battle, was talking over the events of the government under the protection of which his ridge's autograph, and his open pocket-book-Old and New.

> THE DEPTH OF THE OCEAN. The ocean is not a "bottomless deep," ex

good humor, and for that was sincerely sorry. made to illustrate in a striking manner the inpear, or only leave in their beds unimportant that not one of his promises shall fail?" pools; the remainder of the Mediteranean would be divided into several seas like the Caspian, either isolated, or communicating

poor lark had good reason to sing so, for it had terminal promontory of Europe would be joined by the isthmus of Gibraltar to the mountains been caught, and was now in a cage close by of Africa. A depression of about 1100 fathan open window. It sang of the happiness to oms would leave nothing but three inland lakes; the fields, and of beautiful journeys soaring depression between France and Alergia; in the to the west, a triangular basin occupying the not be happy confined there in a narrow cage. Sicily; and eastward, a hollow lying in front of the Egyptian coast. The greatest depth of the Mediterranean, exceeding 2200 fathoms lies to the north of the Syrtes, almost in the geometrical centre of the basin.-Harper's

AFTER THE EVENT- A FABLE

A swallow's nest fell from the eaves of farm-house, and the barn-yard poultry and the hedge bird's gathered about the ruins, and went into committee on them. "I knew it tiful sod here for the lark," said one of the was going to fall-I felt sure it must the last boys; and they began to cut a square deep time I went on the roof," chirped a sparrow. 'Stupid thing-building its nest up there."

Duck," clucked a hen.

So they carried it in the sod to the lark in "Gobble, gobble, gobble-it people choose the cage. But the poor bird sorrowed loudly to be fools they must take the consequences," over his lost freedom, and flapped his wings said a strutting turkey-cock, puffing out his

couldn't speak; not a comforting word could My friends, are very kind to take so much it say to him, and it wanted to so badly. interest in my affairs," twittered the poor swal-Thus passed the entire morning. "There is low; "but it you were so sure that my house no water here," said the lark. "They have was going to fall, isn't it a pity that you didn't

THE ANCHORING HARBOR.

A little sloop with costly merchandise on board, was once intrusted to the care of a has been answered by this time. Thereupon he pierced the sod with his bill man-of-war, which was to convoy it from the in order to refresh himself; then he spied the Cape of Good Hope to England. For many little daisy, bowed to it, and, kissing it, said; days they kept together, and then a storm came on. When it cleared the sloop was noflower? You and that green spot there they where to be seen. The commander was very sorry, for he knew how valuable the stores were, and how precious the lives of all that crew where to the home circles where they behow much I have lost." "If he could only longed. He anchored at last in Portsmouth be comforted-if only something could be harber in a heavy tog. When it lifted what was done for him," thought the daisy; but it his surprise and joy to find anchored close be couldn't move a leaf. But the perfume which side him the very little craft over which he streamed from its petals was so much stronger was grieving! So in the storms of life parents than it was accustomed to be that the bird lose their children. They are separated from noticed it; and although he was starving, and them, and they see them no more. But it pain his pain pulled off the green blades, he rent and child are united in Christ, when they anchor in the celestial harbor, and the tog It was evening, and no one came to bring lifts, they shall see these little barques anchored close beside them.

> WHAT CHRIST DID FOR ME For me Christ left his home on high; For me to earth he came to die; For me he slumbered in a manger; For me to Egypt fled a stranger: For me he dwelt with fishermen: For me he slept in cave and glen; For me abuse he meekly bore; For me a crown of thorns he wore; For me he braved Gethsemane; For me he hung upon a tree; For me his final feast was made; For me by Judas was betrayed; For me by Peter was denied: For me by Pilate crucified: For me his precious blood was shed For me he slept among the dead; For me he rose with might at last; For me above the skies he passed; For me be came at God's command: For me he sits at his right hand.

> > RUMSELLER'S RIGHT.

The rumseller has no more rights than other nen. He has no right to interfere with the right of other persons. The drinker has right. ciple is well enough; but I think the detail is so has his wife, so has his child; they and all wrong. Sleep itself is far too important to be persons, not proved guilty of crime, have a made uncomfortable. My old friend Rossiter right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happitions for a patent (which I never applied for), the drunkard's wife and the drunkard's child which arranges a set of cams and wheel-work pursue happiness, while drunkenness turns under the bedstead, which, at the moment appointed, lift the pillow and six-feet, and deliv- ther in o a fiend? Have we, the people, no er the sleeper on his feet on the now horizontal right to prohibit this state of society? Let protoot-board. He is not apt to sleep long after hibition cut off the rum trade. - Temperance

THE BEST MAN.

prayer-book his mother gave him, and Cole- day with his officers. He asked them who father sacrificed so much to live. had done the best that day. Some spoke of and all the other precious things he could put one man who had fought very bravely, some ed political life, in which he continued to act in a basin underneath when he went to bed; so of another. "No," said he, "you are all in rarious capacities with eminence and honor, absolute and unhesitating obedience,

THE TRUE MINE

beautiful the more one understands it." Such and offered tor the Legislature, to which he but a mine whose treasures lie deep, and can discharged so satisfactorily, that in the last

LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

"Two Rabbis," says a Jewish legend, "as they drew near to Jerusalem, saw a fox run-Directly a young girl came in the garden equalities of the bottom. If, he remarks; the ning upon the hill of Zion. At the sight Rabits out in his own county. Like most statesmen at different times to no purpose. I then by Directly a young girl came in the garden equanities of the dotton. If, he remarks, the ning upon the full of Zion. At the sight Radof these provinces, he dreamed of their union the advice of my friends, as a last resort, Wherefore dost thou smile?" asked the one some day, and gave to the project his able addressed using Mr. Caleb Gates' Bitters an isthmus to Africa, the Dardenelles and the Rabbi Joshua, "because I see fulfilled what is Bosphorous would be closed, but the outlet of written in the Lamentations: Because of the Mr. Connell was not an orator, but was al-Gibraltar would remain in free communication mountain of Zion, which is desolate, the foxes ways able to state his views with directness, with the Atlantic Ocean. If the level were walk upon it." "And therefore do I smile," clearness and force, and rarely failed to carry lowered about 550 fathoms, the Egean, the said Rabbi Eliezer, "for in the sign that God conviction to the minds of his hearers. He Euxine and the Adriatic would wholly disaphath fulfilled his threatening I see a pledge pear, or only leave in their beds unimportant that not one of his promises shall fail!"

| Euxine and the Adriatic would wholly disaphath fulfilled his threatening I see a pledge was evidenced both by his political and complete that not one of his promises shall fail!"

> self against a rock. Their swords were made eral contributions. ot worthless metal, and bent double at the first stroke. They should have been tested before they were carried into the battle. Thus God middle, a long cavity extending from Crete to puts his people's graces to the test in this world that they may not go into the last great struggle with worthless weapons.

> > SERVING TWO MASTERS .- In the ruins of who, instead of trying to fly from the destroyher jewels. She saved neither her life nor her lic and private life unstained. ewels. There are multitudes making the same mistake. In trying to get earth and heaven they lose both. "Ye cannot serve God and Methodist, he was a liberal minded lover of all Mammon." Be one thing or the other.

"I could have taught her how to lay eggs up by the fears of wrath hemming them in enabled him not only to bear his sufferings trembled greatly from fear lest it should be without getting smashed, if she had only come on every side, but still they hope to find some with Christian resignation, but to rise into the way of their own by which to escape. They conqueror's victory at the last, and close his "And I could have taught her how to hatch are not altogether shut up. They have not career in hope of glorious immortality. lark. "No, leave it alone," said the other, it them-I have had to hatch yours Neighbor been brought to despair of ever saving them-

ODD AND TOUCHING.

There came recently to the New York Postoffice a letter directed simply to "God." When opened it was to be evidently from a little girl, and ran than:

" Dear God, we are very poor. My brother needs a new coat very much. Wont you please to send him one, and then I shall worry no more about it."

The letter was put into the hands of certain good ladies. They sent to the town in Massachasetts whence the letter came, and found the case genuine. Probably the little girl's prayer

A GOOD ILLUSTRATION .- During an earthquake the inhabitants of a village were very much alarmed, but were at the same time astonished at the calmness and apparent joy of an old lady whom they all knew. Some one asked her if she was not afraid. "No," said she, I rejoice to know that I have a God that can shake the world."

As a little weeping child will hold its mother fast, not because it is stronger than she, but because the mother's bowels so constrain her that she cannot leave the child, even so Christ. yearning over the believer, cannot go because

TO PREVENT CATTLE JUMPING.

A correspondent of the Vermont Farmer thus describes an improved poke or jumping stick. First put a piece across the horns Then have a piece of hard wood board, onehalf or three-fourths inch thick, and about three feet long. Have a hole inserted in the bar across the horns in such a way that when this hard wood strap is inserted in it, running out over the back, as the animal naturally carries its head, the rear end will be just free of the back. Drive three or four shingle nails ground sharp into this end, letting them come through three-fourths of an inch, so that as soon as the animal makes an effort to raise his head to jump the fence, the nails will soundly prick his back, and he will be apt to frisk his tail and start for some food that is easier to be obtained. For cheapness and durability this arrangement is unequalled. It weighs less than three pounds; it is not in the way when travelling around, and when the animal lies down it is on one side, as it is natural for the animal to throw its head opposite to the side it lies on. When they are feeding it is upright in the air. It will keep the animal to which it is applied, where it belongs, sure.

Gbitnarp.

Died at Woodstock, County of Carleton, Saturday, Junes 28, 1873, Hon. Charles Connell, M. P., aged sixty-three years.

The subject of the above obituary was born Northampton, Carleton County, N. B., in the year 1810. His father, Charles Conneil, emigrated from Connecticut to New Brunswick. and was one of the first settlers on the Upper those united empire loyalists, who, during the ten or fitteen years succeeding the close of the revolutionary war, lett the United States and sought new homes on lands which still acknowleged allegiance to the British crown.

A story is told of a great captain who, after been through life a most loyal adherent of that

When comparatively a young man he enter mistaken. The best man in the field to-day till the time of his death. He occupied many was a soldier who was just lifting his arm to of the high and official positions in the gift of strike an enemy, but when he heard the trum- his native province. He was a member of the pet sound a retreat checked himself, and drop- Executive Council and Post Master General of ped his arm without striking a blow. That New Brunswick from 1859 to 1860, and to his perfect and ready obedience to the will of his administration we are indebted for the stopgeneral is the noblest thing he has done to- ping of the Sabbath mail, which has been pro day." And nothing pleases God so much as ductive of good results. He was Surveyor General 1866-7, and for many years member of the Board of Works. Many of the settlers upon wild lands have been heard to express to him, and with good reason, their gratitude for For Soreness or Inflammation of the Eyes. It is said that when some of his free-thinking the wise and just regulations made in that de friends reproached Gothe for wasting his time partment during his administration. He occuover the Bible the great poet responded, "I pied a seat in the Legislative Council of the am convinced the Bible becomes the more Province from 1849 to 1861, when he resigned is the experience of every one who makes was returned, and of which he remained a God's work his study. The Bible is not a member till the Union was formed. In 1867 flower-garden whose beauties all lie on the he offered for the Commons and was returned For Inflammatory Pains in any part of the surface, apparent to the most casual glance; by acclamation, the duties of which station he only be seen by him who digs patiently and general election in 1872 he was returned by searches carefully for them. The superficial acclamation. In politics he was a liberal, and reader finds nothing, although all the time he one of the foremost in giving to the country a is reading over untold wealth of precious responsible government. It was largely owing to his influence that the government of King's CLEMENTS, ANNAPOLIS Co , Dec. 28, 1859. WHITE, BLUE, RED, College was so changed as to make it an University for the people, extending equal privileges to all. He was a prime mover in introducing the form of government known as mu

mercial success. In his liberality he was suffering of the diseases called Dyspepsia and abundant, ever aiding through a long and use- Liver Complaint, I have tested your prepara-THE TEST .- A British regiment was once ful life, both with hand and purse, all enterpriordered to charge a body of French cuiras- ses for the public good. In the building of siers. At the command they rushed boldly at churches and school houses he took especial swelling of the stomach, lowness of spirits, Consisting in part of Printed Cottons, Printed and the charge, but broke like a wave that hurls it- interest, aiding both by wise counsels and lib- and very soon became general debility. I

ceded him. He was a man of uncommon enand determination, of thoughtful generosity they will want no further proof. Pompeii there was found a petrified woman, and kindness of heart, of strict integrity and conscientiousness, and, though for many years Saorn to before me, this third) ed city, had spent her time in gathering up in the strife of politics, has left a record of pub-

Ot his religious life it is only necessary t say that, while from conviction and choice a true followers of Christ. He was for many years an active and efficient Trustee and a lib The reason why some awakened persons eral supporter of the church, which has sufferare long in coming to peace and some never ed great loss by his removal. His personal come to peace at all, is that they think to find trust in Christ was put to severe test by long I was able to go to work as usual. an open door of themselves. They feel shut and painful illness, but it feiled him not, it Sworn to before me Edward Morgan. J. P

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