No wild and cheerless vision of despair; No vais petition for a swift relief; No tearful eyes, no broken hearts, are there.

Care has no home Within the realm of ceaseless prayer and song Its billows break away and melt in foam, Far from the mansions of the spirit throng!

The storm's black wing Is never spread athwart celestial skice! Its wailings blend not with the voice of spring, As some too tender floweret fades and dies!

No night distils Its chilling dews upon the tender frame; No moon is needed there; the light which fills That land of glory from its Maker came!

No parted friends O'er mournful recollections have to ween ! No bed of death enduring love attends, To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep !

No blasted flower Or withered bud celestial gardens know ! No scorching blast or fierce descending shower Scatters destruction like a ruthless foe !

No battle word Startles the sacred host with fear and dread! The song of peace creation's morning heard Is sung wherever abgel minstrels tread !

Let us depart. If home like this await the weary soul ! Look up, thou stricken one! Thy wounded

heart Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control.

White-robed and innocent, to lead the way, Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide, And find the ocean of eternal day?

With Faith our guide.

Roger's Wolf

letters. " Man-traps set here." Still no traps "You must tell me a story, papa," said George were in sight. They were concealed by the tall as he came and stood between his papa's knees. grass, or carefully placed near a gap in the hedge, Who gave you a right to order papa to tell or hid by some bushes, so that no one could you a story?" said his sister. know just where they were and avoid them " I didn't order him-did I, papa?"

yet the placards were a warning to trespasser "You didn't say, 'please, papa, tell me that there was danger in that field. I was told that sometimes a person was injured for life by " Please, papa, tell me a story," said he, in a being caught in one of these traps. I never

and did not indicate that he felt any great regret the devices of Satan to entrap the unweary. for having addressed what his sister called an order to his father.

"Yes, I will tell you a story," said the father, that will ruin him. taking his son on his knees; " what shall it be about ?"

" About something funny," said George. strongly emphasizing the last word. " Shall I tell you a story about Roger's woif?"

"Yes, sir, if it won't frighten me?" ries, or anything else, or you will never make a the snares of the great Trapper of souls." lonely place in the mountains."

" How old was Roger ?." " About twelve years old." "There were wolves in the mountains that

sometimes came near the house." "What did they come for ?"

"To get something to eat-to see if they could not get a stray sheep, or pig, or bay."

"In the spring, the dwellers in the mountains end thereof are the ways of death." make maple sugar. Roger's father had a maple grove about a mile from the house." ' How do they make maple sugar

boil it down in a large kettle, till it is as thick tual devices to beguile further and further away may be formed two, three, or even six inches as molasses, and then ' sugar off;' as they call from the highway of holiness, until the Spirit is each way, from the lowest point of the gashit, that is, cause the molasses to granulate or be- grieved, and their souls are entrapped and bound | The best tools for tapping trees are a two-inc come sugar. When they commence hoiling, over to eternal death.-Christian Banner. they often keep the fires up all night. Roger begged earnestly to be permitted to pass a night at the sugar camp. He thought it would be so much nicer to sleep on the straw in a rude cabin. than to sleep at home in his bed. His father told him he might go, but that he should not promise to keep the walves away from him -Roger's desire was somewhat lessened by the day, a man going early to his work saw somemention of wolves; still he kept up appearances, thing lying beside a pile of boards which made and went at nightfall to them. He soon became him suddenly stop. He thought he saw two sleepy, and lay down on the straw and fell asleep. heads. Sure enough, there were two little heads He awoke some time in the night, and thought on some leaves and straw. He kicked away the be would step out in front of the cabin, and see leaves with his foot, and found two small chilhow things looked. He felt cold, and thought dren, with their arms around each other asleep. he would go to the huge fire which was burning An old shawl covered them. The little boy a few rods distant. He had scarcely begun to opened his eyes. warm himself, when he heard a rustling in the bushes. Turning about, he saw two bright eyes man. moving towards him. He did not stop to examine the creature to whom the eyes belonged, but screamed. ' Wolf,' and started to run with

all his might." "Did he get to the cabin before the wolf man again. "Where's your mother?" caught him?"

" He did not run towards the cabin, for his wolf came from that direction, and he did not think it wise to run towards the wolf. So he started for home. He heard the animal pursuing him, and he ran considerably faster than he drinked, and came home, and sweared us out of ever did before. Before long he came to a small the house, and sissy and I came here," said the stream. There was a log thrown across the little boy. stream. Roger crossed on the log with difficulty by daylight. In his haste, he slipped and plung-did it! Nothing but rum can turn a father's him, seized hold of his coat, and dragged him to the shore. 'O,' thought Roger, 'I had rather be drowned than eaten up alive. He is say rum broke your poor mother's heart." taking me ashore to eat me.' He closed his eyes, and yielded to his fate. The animal drew blm on shore, and then put his none to his face and licked it. This was a very gentle way of plenty of good breakfast. beginning to eat, and as he kept on licking,
Reger ventured to open his eyes, and saw their
He was on the floor in his own house, raving Newfoundland dog Towser standing by him. with that sickness which is the drunkard's own Instead of being thankful to Towser for not be- sickness-delirium tremens. Once he was an ing a wolf, he was very angry with him on account industrious healthy man; now, what a sight was of the fright and the cold bath he had received. he! The neighbors called him a beast. That is Boys are sometimes less reasonable than dogs." not fair, for the poor beasts are kind to their - Examiner.

Whither Bound?

It was Sabbath afternoon, and Ciara and her father sat on the broad piazza of the seaside hotel where they were passing a few weeks. Before them stretched the "great and wide sea," from the cliff at whose base the surf was break. Brownlow's Knoxville Whig, gives the pointed ing to the horizon where silvery cloud-eastles views of the "parson" Governor on the vice stood up bright and beautiful above the the sap- of intemperance : phire pavement of the ocean. Vessels of all Senator McDougall, of California, and Sauls kinds glided to and fro, some near, some far bury of Delaware, have been excluded from all away; some bearing north, some south; some of the committees of the Senate on account of gleaming white n sunshine, some gray in sha- their besotted condition. They have long been

dow; all moving. Father," said Clara, "I never could under- should be. No drunkard ought to occupy any

"It depends upon the receiving of the railed and I we it my of the goods her ather answered pointing out the diff in store; I the books and parrangement of them in the different versels, office, or of the management and showing herehow a schooler near shore was cotate. The deunkard ought not to preach; and tacking about, so as to hold on her course in he in the will preach, as many do, the people own! very face of the wind.

" Dear father," replied Clara, "you know

sermon was God's message to me; it showed me

of church with my mind full of what I had

"It is a solemn thought," her father said

that God's word and his dealings are all waft-

ing us on as the wind does the ships. Which

way are we going? Are our sails set so that

the breeze carries us right toward the haven

where, our souls would be?"-Iract Journal.

Man-Traps.

I suppose most persons have seen some kind

f a trap. Country boys generally know how

to set a steel trap, and enjoy the sport of cap-

turing muskrats, minks, woodchucks, and even

larger game; but I presume few New England

boys have seen a man-trap, and would be as

much surprised as I was while abroad, when

riding past green fields, to see placarded in large

When I see a boy lounging about the streets,

Temperance.

The Drunkard's Children.

'Hush, sissy," he said ; "don't cry."

" Mother's dead," answered the boy.

Well where is he?" asked the man.

" He, turned us out-doors last night.

" Poor, dear children!" cried the man, tears

The man took the little girl in his arms fo

s e was stiff and cold, and carried them both to

He then went to hunt up their miserable father

little ones. He was far, far below the beast

That is what strong drink does for men and

Brownlow on Drunkenness.

The following characteristic paragraph, from

in a state of chronic drunkenness. This is as it

He had made himself a degraded monster.

" Haven't you a father ?"

'Yes, sir," answered the boy

" How came you here, children?" asked the

Early one sharp, frosty morning, the other

that may destroy him.

moralizing."

and tedious !'"

to them-elves and the holy cause of religion to Clara spent many minutes in noticing the rig- stay away from their drungen services. The ging of the vessels inward or outward bound, till drunkard has no right to marry a decent woman, at length her father broke the silence by saying, and thus involve her in trouble and sorr w; It is much the same with men in the world as such an one eught not to be taken into good with ships at sea. One sails heavenward by the society, and has no right to complain when he is same breeze which sweeps another on to destruc- overlooked on all occasions of social feastings. tion. I was thinking of poor Fred Merrid, who The habitual, or what is more expressive, the has come home from the same college where our chronic drunkard, is not fit to live, as he is in Edmund graduated with such honor, and from the way of everything that is right; and he which he returned to be our pride and comfort. ought not to die, for being the representative of Fred has fallen into bad habits, and is a source everything wrong, there is no remody for him but of untold anxiety and distress to his parents So to go to the devil; and once there, there is no differently did college life affect the two. And chance of escape? it is the same with all the influences which surround us; they are a blessing to one, and poison to another. Gaining wealth makes one man

Fruit versus Liquor.

The late David Thomas often made the remark, that among all his acquaintance he scarcely generous, and another miserly; domestic trouble knew a person who was decidely fond of good hardens one, and softens another. But I am fruit who became a hard drinker. He considered the two tastes as distinct and antagonistic. that you need not be afraid of moralfzing to me. There is undoubtedly much truth in the remark, What you say recalls my going to church one there appears to be a natural demand in the sys-Sunday last summer with Helen Robbins. The tem for fruit, and this demand not being always met, many are tempted to fill this vacancy by my need of my Saviour; and when I came out drinking alcoholic liquous. One of the best things we can do, therefore, while we urge the heard, and the great change which had come over positive influence of temperance principles, and my soul and all my life, I was astonished to hear the prevention of an intemperate appetite by Helen say, What a stupid sermon? How long abstaining entirely from the sipping of liquor, we may endeavour by the extended culture of fruit in all its kinds, so as to extend the circle of supply throughout the year, to assist this benevolent exertion by lessening or taking away the temptations to supply its deficiency as above stated.

Agriculture.

Maple Sugar.

The auger then
Passes from tree to tree, and deals the wound Whence flows the saccharine crystals into troughs Propt at the great trunk's feet; while overhead The squrrel swings and looks in wonder down. And now begins the pleasurable toil. And now begins the pleasurable toll.

Which tends the sugar-camp. The fire is built,

All day the smoke rolls through the antique boughs; rough the antique boughs; canny Seed set the forest depths."

READ'S NEW PASTORAL

Fine Salid Oil All night the blaze illumes the forest depths."

The true time to tap trees is when the winter The true time to tap trees is when the winter appears to be over. Sap always flows most Camphor Dr. Ridge's Food abundantly when the weather during the day is Do Oatr warm and pleasant, and the nights sufficiently Fluid Magnesia cold to freeze the surface of the ground. When Quesbury there are no frosty nights for several days in Tooth Paste succession sap will flow but little. Then, after a cold and frosty period, it will run nearly as Steadman's Powden tone which indicated a desire to hear a story, read one of those placards without thinking of fast as if the trees were just tapped. As the Cod Liver Oil weather grows warm, the sap becomes so thick Bunter's Nervine that it will not flow. By freezing and thawing, B. W. I think he does not see that idleness is a trap the fluidity of the inspissated liquid is so in- Assorted Soaps creased that there will be a bountiful flow for When I see a boy stray away from the Sabbath several days, even should there be no could UP-BITTERS

school, or disregard the good advice of his mo- nights. ther, because he imagines he is too old to need The manner of tapping trees is a considera-"About something interesting, said his sister, such influence, I think that boy is near a trap tion of no small importance, when it is desirable to avoid injury to the growing timber. When I see a young man entering a saloon, or Shallow incisions, extending through the two making friends of profane companions, I long to outer concentric circles of wood, will yield a "You must learn not to be frightened by sto- whisper, " Beware ! you are being entangled in bountiful supply of sap, although the deeper and broader the cut is the larger will be the soldier. Well, Roger's father lived in a very When I see a young man learning to smoke, quantity of saccharine liquid exuding from the or sipping intoxicating drinks, I long to say, wounds. Yet, in most insances, it is desirable Don't you see the snare you are falling into? to maintain the soundness of sugar-maple tree a snare from which you can hardly escape un- by making such incisions in the trees as will heal readily without serious injury to the trees. When I see a young man neglecting the house

When trees are tapped with hand axes, as of God, or riding upon the Sabbath for pleasure, they sometimes are, the gashes made are freor spending sacred time in reading tales of fic- quently so broad and deep that the wood begins tion, I wish most earnestly I could beg him to to decay before the unnecessarily large wounds "Please go on, papa," said George, nestling heed the words of the wise man : "There is a can possibly grow over. In order to make an way which seemeth right unto a man; but the incision, when tapping trees, that will yield a incision, when tapping trees, that will jield a softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation-bountiful flow of sap, and at the same time be of will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is When I see young people put off making their the most desirable form to heal without any inpeace with God, waiting for some more conve- jury to the trees, dress off the dead bark where nient season to serve him, I yearn to warn them the tree is to be tapped, and cut a large letter V "They tap the trees, and collect the sap, and that procrastination is one of Satan's most effec- not more than half an inch deep. The incisio

firming chiscl, mallet, ax, and gouge. Make the incission through not more than the two outer circles of wood. It is better still, for the trees, to cut off only the growth of wood that was made the previous year. The largest proportion of sap issues from between the bark and the wood. Make the lower side of the incision beveling inward, so that the liquid will be conducted readily down to the lowest point of the gash, and be collected in the spouts. Drive in the gouge about two inches below the bottom of ses in New England, and has been used with never the incision, and cut a narrow channel, through the bark only, down to the spout. No part of the gas a need be over half an inch broad, as

there is nothing gained by a broad incisior. The main object in making the cut in the form of the letter V is, a gash on the side of a tree " How came you here, children?" asked the diagonally will heal over much sooner than if made horizontally. Then, if the cut is narrow, "We had nowhere else to sleep, said the boy and no deeper than already stated, wounds in thrifty trees will close completely in one season The little girl then waked up and began to cry.

without injury to the growing tree. The most practicable vessels for catching the sap are buckets made of white pine or white cedar staves. Cedar is the better for it, as it is little affected by dry weather. But a drying wind for two days will sometimes shrink a pine bucket so that you can see through it between every stave. Still there is not much danger of buckets leaking if they are tightened well before they are taken to the bush. They should be made largest at the bottom. Such buckets stand firmer, and the hoops are not in danger of sliprunning down his brown cheeks. " I see : rum ping off in case of shrinkage.

Only two things are necessary to make delicius syrup, or clear, choice sugar, of all the say that is obtained before the buds start on the trees The first in scrupulous cleanliness. The buckets must be throughly scoured, no dirt must be must be throughly scoured, no dirt must be allowed to gather in the store-casks, all foreign matter must be carefully excluded from the boiling pans. When augar is boiled in a great BOILS, FELONS, OORNS, CHILBLAINS iron kettle hung on a pole in the woods, it is no wonder that a black, rank-flavored article results. Dead leaves and cinders blow into it, and the coloring matter in them is boiled out and given

to the augar. The second point is to boil the sap as soon as possible after it comes from the trees. When kept standing any considerable length of time. chemical changes seem to begin which injure both the color and the flavor of the sugar. Pans made entirely of sheet-iron or of sheet-iron bottom and ends with board sides, are the best boilers. Before the syrup has become thick enough o string from the dipper, strain through a woollen strainer and put away to settle. In four or six hours it will be ready for "sugaring off." No milk or egg or blood or any thing else need be used to cleanse it. Pour off all that is clear. leaving all the sediment behind, and you will get

netter sugar than by any cleansing process. MEASURING HAY .- There is no reliable rule for measuring fine and coarse, loose and wellstand how the same wind can take ships in such position of honor and trust. A drunkard should dacked hay. Some kinds, after being pressed different direct ons. here goes one in toward not preside in a court of justice, or make laws beneath a heavy mow, will weigh a ton per 1,000 the port, and there is another standing out to for a State or Nation. He should not run on a cubic feet. In a hay loft it would require 2,000 railroad, steamboat or a stage-coach; he should cubic feet of the same kind of hay for one ton.

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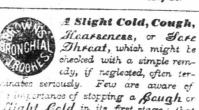
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Volume XVIII.

BY WM. H. BURLE There's a beautiful land by the Unpolluted by sorrow or car It is lighted alone by the prese Whose throne and whose te Its crystallines stream, with a Meander through valleys of

Of a splendour no mortal ha And throngs of glad singers wit Make the air with their mel And one, known on earth as th Shines here as the Angel of An infinite tenderness beams On his brow is an infinite ca And his voice, as it thrills thre

the skies,

Is as sweet as the Seraphim Through the amaranth grove Walk the souls who were is

yrs are fanned, That evermore murmur of t They taste the rich fruitage th trees, And breathe the aweet odo

More fragrant than ever w In Araby's lovliest bowers. Old prophets, whose words we Blazing out o'er the darkne And martyrs, whose courage

tame.

And saints and confessors, a Who were loyal to truth at And left, as they walked thr of wrong, Their foot-prints encircled

And the dear little children,

Nor turn from their purpos

Ere their lives had been su While the Angel of Morning Their spirits' pure temple. All are there! all are there land ;

The land by the Spoiler u and their foreheads, ate are fanned, That blow from the garde

My soul hath looked in thr

dreams, On the city all paven wit And heard the sweet flo streams, As through the green vy And though it still waits o A stranger and pilgrim

> land. That it gazed on the ho

Yet it knew, in that glin

Fording the BY REV. G. B. We have lately followed the bank, till her feet sank and the whole scene of her as it makes an epoch in on Triumphant and memora though Christians are often tor knows, are rare. At ti in with its confusion. At ti reduces the last hours to a

young disciple the sun went

She carried to the final me mind and triumphant hear ready half transfigured as a Her sufferings were intens ty times her tortured and w itself around a complete cir tearful friends followed w and pillows, seeking for som each of those slow revolution life was running down, till full stop. Yet, through thos and nights of suffering, no escaped her pallid lips. I

that friends might not be ov

As death drew on, the so the lower limbs, which bec lyzed, and mounted up to while to look out upon us th of the brain " before risin fairly glowed at times with She was naturally timero sitive, shrinking souls whos petual whisper. For sever feebleness reduced her con whisper. Throughout thos only one dying can pray, f strength. She had mess friends; and believed her works of a departing soul and leave an impression. She soon amazed us all strength and clearness of h who had never accepted with the remark, "You a "No," she answered ; " G

any moment, she called or after another to her bedside of each to her own, and feeble, diffident, suffering y and invited like one iner virtue was in her words. gers, even, there seemed n power of a magician's was softly, in her tremulous we man's shoulder, and bowed of tears. There were prothat death-bed which have of having been ratified in h " How strange it seems falling in a musing mood. afraid to venture out on sinking. But here is this r and colder than any water but yet I have no fear of it-As death drew nearer, sh We attempted "Nearer, n when suddenly, with a full

Fearing that her strengt

