Lead Them to Thee. Lead them to thee— E'en these dear babes of mine Thou gavest me;

Lead them, my God, to thee Bafely to thee. Although my feith is dim,
Wavering and weak,
Yet still I come to thee,

Thy grace to seek-Daily to plead with thee: Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

> When parth looks bright and fair, Postive and gay, Let no delusive spare Lead them astray But from temptation's power Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

E'en for such little ones Christ came a child, And through this world of sin Moved undefiled : Oh, for his sake, I pray, Lead them, my God, to thee Lead them to thee.

Yea, though my faith be din I would believe That thou this precious gift Wilt now receive Oh, take their young hearts now Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

Lead them, my God, to thee, Lead them to thee ; Though 'twere my dying breath, I'd ory to thee With yearning agony, Lead them, my God, to thee

Lead them to thee. -American Messenger.

## Tom Rogers' Story.

" Are you going to the temperance meeting Charlie ?" asked a fine looking young man, a mason, of his fellow-workman. "There's e speaker from London to-night." Not I's there sin't no need for me to tur testical. No one sees me the wors for drick us times in a twelvementh. Moderation is my

" A good enough one too, if we keep to it and

" Pitiful of not, it's been the thing for me. me a deal of trouble."

" And what made you turn testotal ?" "Odd enough, it was a publican that cont me nure, awamp muck, and sand. The manure and said Ass to Irs one day. "It has esten its way to my first meeting—the only good turn as ever muck were both of the richest quality. Every through the neighboring meadows, and is fast the my first meeting—the only good turn as ever the did me. Three years ago come the twenty-eighth of December, me and a few others were aiting in the 'Fox and Geese' down yender, when in comes the landlerd in a great way, "What's up, landlerd?" we asked. 'Wty,' what's up, landlerd?" we asked. 'Wty,' against the parson got a lot of them against the parson got a lot of them. as he's done for the place, I don't know what is, pots.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

If you boys would make a commotion—turn out lights cor something and put down the meeting, you shall have as much beer, every one of you, as you can drink, or my name ain't Jack

twice, for we'd had a drop already, though we head, and he fell. was not anything like to say tipsy. When we got there, the room, was crammed full, and we could only stand in the porch ; but thetenantter for us, as we didn't care to be seen net eyes on was my missus. Thinks I, I'll take ous good care she don't see me, or she'll link I'm coming round. We stood and lis-

"There's no greater mistake in the presen day, said the speaker, \* than to suppose that beer and spirits strengthen a man; they only stimulate him. drove four-and-twenty miles the other day ; when I got within a mile or so of frome, my horse flagged a bit; I gave him sharp out with the whip, and he went faster for Beer is a whip to you working-men.' Presently he says, (People says we tectotalers are such a cold race of beings, and want to make every one five on cold water.' Don't you? thought I, for "Why," he goes on, "cold water is a very small The editor was visiting some time since in a litem in my bill of fere. A man once said to me, family where he saw a little lad about four years Do you believe there is more etrength in a glass old. "Well, my little boy," said be "what do city and sanction to sundry weather signs, which water than in a mug of ale? Stop a bit, I you intend to be when you grow up?" He had may be read in the sky. Some of these signs now on the other four-penny worth of beefsteak,

pered one as had come with me. 'No,' I says; ter. If he is a man, he will be successful, and weather, and half-shaped masses of vapor mean fine pered one as had come with me. 'No,' I says; ter. If he is a man, he will be successful, and weather, and hard, clearly outlined clouds indicate it is a man spoke fair, and I'd like to be loved and respected. The editor has known cate storms. hear the end of it. Then he goes on - Did you some persons who never became men, but were Very decided colors in the clouds are the new ever get any good in a public house? Even great boys after they had grown up. Ask your supposing that you did not waste your money teacher, children, what makes a man, and then, tinte are the heralds of fair weather. The closest there, which ought to be spent on your families, like the little boy, aim to be one. and for which God will ask an account one day; a better husband, a better father, a better workman, a better Christian ? Are the friends you make there those that will stand by you in a stormy day. Dathey care for you, or for your money? Could you ever thank God for any evening spent in a public house?

"You must know these questions cut through me like swords, for I had a godly mother that warned me against too much drink; but then I No STAIN FROM CHRISTIAN LABOR. Wor and to do good unto other people as we wish used to see her and father take their half-pint men will not suffer by laboring with the fallen them to do unto us. They must not only work, used to see her and father take their half-pint men will not suffer by laboring with the most of dimer and supper, and never be the worse for dimer and a dim't see why I should not do so stain in going down to the lowest of God's must be taken care of, because they are the seede creatures, to raise them up and point them to for guineas. To get on in the world, they must the way of life. Christ's gobe was not spiled take care of home, sweep their own doorways with the many man them to do unto us. They must plot and perference. Peace no stain in going down to the lowest of God's must be taken care of, because they are the seede of guineas. To get on in the world, they must the matter into the had were full, abe place, and me to get into the bad ways I did, she them he sat in the saile if would have been the first to put her name down. the people on the shore.

Well, the speaker talked on a bit in this way about the harm drink did to our souls, and when he had done, the parson got up. 'Now's the time for the lights I put them out,' usys the men Notes and Sugg actions for Novemwho were with me. ' If you do,' I says, I'll put you out;' so as they saw I was in earnest they

wrong for you to take a glass, but can you bear full granaries, and of thankful hearts.

to bring into the house that which is such a fearful temptation to them? Be wife-like enough lead to feeding oil-cake, carrots and other roots to give up what you may consider a necessity for their sakes. I know many of you need a great jously used, will increase the yield. change in your homes. I wondered what my was always the best wife to me that ever man Cows.—Feed well so that they may be milkhad; so I peeped through the door, and saw the ed longer, and give this year richer milk than tears running down her face-but the parson usual, to take advantage of the butter market. went on— You'll never regret it. I thought I FENCES.—Straighten up exterior fences and was doing a great thing when I signed the pledge, but now I find that was all a mistake, and that to do in the spring. Dispense with all interior struments for good that I seer had in my hands, an inspection to know what fencing stuff it is and for which I delly thank God. And with best to out next winter. so overcame me that I vowed I'd do different.

best days work that I ever did—aye, and hardest too, I can safely say. It was a tremendous fight at first, but by God's grace I kept to it, and as he course I could not an except unchange in the decomposition, as he course I could not an except unchange in the decomposition, as he course I could not an except unchange in the decomposition, as of course I could not go any more to the alehouse, I was driven to Church and to the meetuntil I gave myself up to Him, and His servant very hard to plow in many places, but some fields That's the history of my testotalism; so now The benefit of the frost in winter, the fact that

lie, more interested in this account than he car-

#### Window Gardening.

river."-Eng. Paper.

It is generally agreed that the presence flowers in the " living" room, of even the hum- be regularly fed, never have too much, never too blest cottage, is most appropriate and pleasing; little, and always fresh water. If all the hense and that they add, in no small degree, to the at- are induced to lay in winter, there will be few or tractions of a home. My present object, is merely mone to lay or to set in spring for May and June to drop a few blute in relation to the manage- broods. ment of house plants, hoping thereby to encour- SHEEF .- Let the March rams run with ex age their still more common sultivation.

had only ourselves to think about ; but I very sonably expect to raise healthy and vigorous hu- fore hurt by frost. Carrots and beets are tender much question, whether you do stick to it, Cherman beings on quaster rations, as to raise healthy set. and vigorous house plants on a quart or two of with the shouldn't like it," returned Charlie, not dirt, and an occasional sprinkling of water. 1 fire, -Am. Agriculturist. very much reliching this mode of address, and think it is hardly an exaggeration to say, that, wishing to turn the table against his friend—o I with but few exceptions, house plants seldom shouldn't like to be a pitiful fellow that sould not receive a re-potting in fresh earth, and as seldom govern himself, and was forced to throw all the receive an application of any sort of a fertilizer. use he hadn't power to take They are literally starved, and can only maintain lay side by side in a fertile intervale. When the suggest to those who have window plants, is, that ing up, the weeds took advantage of the rich soi Three years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable drunkard; they be sure to give them an annual supply of sure years ago I was a miserable and came up with them.

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"Do you not see," and came up with them. he knows what he's after, and then, maybe, it's too late to change. Prevention is better than cure' any day. I only wish I had known it when I talked about moderation. It would have saved the better. I have used, with the very best re- and heed until the fields were clear of weeds.

testotal people down at the school and they're a forcing every one to give up their beer, and live good liquid fertilizer for house plants. It should And he hastened to dig a trench round his land of cold water. He never was a favorite of mine, be applied about once a week, in sufficient quantities the never was a favorite of mine, that pageon, but if this sin't the very worst thing titles thoroughly to penetrate the earth in the returned from his prayers only in season to save

### Don't Give Up

A few days since, we heard of a little boy who put on a pair of skates for the first time, and, as usual in such cases, his feet went faster than his

His elder brother, who was skating with him on seeing him fall and hurt himself, advised him to give it up. " No, I shall not give up," replied the

fellow; " I can learn to skate, and I will learn." And at it he went again, with an energy and determination that bade defiance to all apparent ifficulties, and he did learn to skate. There, thought we, is the boy who will succeed in the world. In twenty years, if he lives, he

will have become a man whose influence will be felt in society. There, my young friends, is a noble lesson you-" Don't give up, but rather say, 'I can, nered, while I am afflicted, and my old age is

and I will." "If you have a long lesson to learn, "Don't

"If you are requested to write domi "Don't give up."

If you have unything to do, " Don't give up, but let your motto be, " I can and I will "

" I am Going to be a Man"

Hear what Robert Burns says :-What though on hamely fare we dine. Wear hoddin gray, and 'a that?
Give fools their silks, and knaves their wine;
A man's a man for a' that.

For a that, and a that, Their timed show and a that, The honest man, though e'er sae poor, Is king of metafor a' that!"

and have faith and trust in God.

Agriculture.

ber. November work is that of prepare went off, and I stopped and listened.

"The person talked to them as wasn't drunkcold season; finishing up the fattening of those winter; fitting stock and their quarters for the ards, how it was their duty to sign for the sake animals destined for the market, and turning of others. Then he had a word for the women, those farm crops which can be disposed of into and says, 'Maybe some of you have drunken money, or something else, which will equally con-husbands; you may think that there is nothing tribute to happiness. November is the month of

BUTTER.—The very high price of butter show corn meal, bran, pumpkins, etc., which, judie CALVES .- Provide shelter, and feed so the a brute to her when I was in drink, though she there shall be no check in their steady growth.

it has been to me one of the most blessed in- fences possible, before the ground freezes, make

that he sat down. The next minute I saw my FRUIT.-The great value of fruit this year will wife, God bless her ! go up to the table, and put lead to its careful handling. Never roll barrele her name down. I knew why she did it, and it of apples, always lift them, and avoid pouring them from a backet into a barrel, etc.

MANURE.-Put all manurial materials into " ' And did you sign that night?" asked Charcompact heaps, with judicious admixtures of muck, vegetable matter or soil, bearing in mind

PLOWING .- The dry weather which has pro ings, where the Lord met me-never left me vailed during the autumn, will make the ground I mean to continue so long as my life lasts. may be much better plowed now than next spring you won't wonder that I'm warm on it, for a man the teams are in better condition for work, and always loves the bridge that earries him over the the greater leisure we have now than in spring, should lead us to do all the plowing possible th

POULTRY,-To have eggs in winter, the hen must have warm, light quarters, well ventilated of frequently cleaned out, always sweet : they mus

for March lambs, not allowing valuable anima Plants, like human beings, need food, in order to share attention among too many. to grow, and asquire vigar, and merany as rea- Roors.-Dig and house, or cover in pits be

WEEDS .- Rake up and destroy them all

### A Right Hand Servant

Asa and Ira were two brothers, whose farms

a portion of his crops from its ravages. "Do you see, Ira," said Asa, another mor ing, " the river is rising, and there is but small chance of preventing our farms from being over flowed."

"Alas I it is a judgment upon us for our sin and what can we do," said Ira throwing himself in despair upon the ground. "There are no judgments so severe as those which our own sloth brings upon us," said Asa, And he went quickly and bired men, with whose help he raised an embankment that withstood the

flood, while Ira witnessed with blank looks the destruction of all his wealth. "There is one consolation," said be children at least are left to me." But while Asa's sons grew up strong and vir

tuous men, among Ira's there was a drunkard, s gambler, and a suicide. "The ways of the Lord are not equal," said Ira to his brother. "Why are you always proc-

disgraced." I only know this," replied Ass, " that heaven always helped me to meet my children's faults as I did weeds, the caterpillers and the flood; and that I never presumed to send a petition apword without making Toil, my right-hand servant, the messenger of my prayer. WORK AND PRAY."

#### Weather Signs.

The British Board of Trade has given publianswered, that is not a fair calculation—you pay asked the same question a great many times be- are "old as the hills," but others are quite novel. sixpence for a quart of ale, put that on one side; fore; and some boys told him they meant to be A bright yellow evening aky is a sign of wind; farmers, some merchants, and some ministers. a pale yellow of rain; a neutral gray tint on the two-penny worth of bresd, and a glass of fresh But what do you think was the answer of this lit- evening betokens a fair day to come, but on the water for nothing-that's sixpence. Now which the boy? Better than all of them. "I mean to morning-foul weather at hand. The clouds be a man ?" said he. It will matter very little also are set forth as weather indicators. Soft, whether he is a farmer, a merchant or a minis- fleecy and half-shaped masses of vapor mean fin

cursors of wind or rain, or both, but the quieter observers of the shy and clouds are confident of their prognostications, and doubtless there is a philosophy in these tokens above us.

Good Luck -Some young men talk about luck. Good Luck is to get up at aix o'clock in the morning; good luck if you have only a shilling a week is to live upon eleven pence and save a penny; good luck is to trouble your head with your own business, and let your neighbor's alone; No STAIN FROM CHRISTIAN LABOR Wor and to do good unto other people as we wish

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