The family.

Nothing to Do. Nothing to do !" in this world of ours, Where weeds spring up with the fairest flower Where smiles have only a fitful play, Where hearts are breaking every day

" Nothing to do !" thou Christian soul ! Wrapping thee round in thy selfish stole ! Off with the garments of sloth and sin ! Christ, thy Lord, hath a kingdom to win.

" Nothing to do !" there are prayers to lay On the altar of incense, day by day ; There are foes to meet, within and without, There is error to conquer, strong and stout.

" Nothing to do !" there are minds to teach The simples forms of Christian speech. There are hearts to lure with loving wile From the grimmest haunts of sin's defile.

' Nothing to do !" there are lambs to feed, The precious hope of the Church's need. Strength is to be borne to the weak and faint Vigils to keep with the doubting saint.

"Nothing to do !" there are heights to atta Where Christ is transfigured yet again, Where earth will fade in the vision sweet, And the soul press on with winged feet.

"Nothing to do !" and thy Saviour said, " Follow thou me in the path I tread." Lord, lend thy helpithe journey through, Lest faint we cry. " so much to do !"

" Trust in the Lord and do Good. " You look sad and troubled, Chester," said

Miss Ashton to her best scholar, Chester Adams, one Sunday morning, as the other children pass ed out of the Sabbath School room. " Can help you in any way out of your trouble ?"

Chester turned his cap around in his hand once or twice, and at last said, hesitatingly. "I am afraid I must leave my place, Miss Ashton. Mr. Lee has taken out a license, and is going to sell liquor in his store. He says people do more at that, these hard times, than at anything else. And indeed, Miss Ashton," said Chester, looking up with a kindling eye. " I can't stay and deal that out to customers. I belong to the Cold Spring Volunteers,"

regard to the advice she was to give. This was gone! Ah! then the paper had fallen in a good not a case that required deliberation. If the her had asked her advice as to whether he should steal or not, she could not have made up her mind quicker.

" If you leave that place from this motive. Chester, I know the Lord will not leave you to felt so very uneasy, that, with the faint hope that want in consequence of it. He may try your faith for a time, but all things will eventually resolve not to go near it again. work out for your good."

" It is my mother I care for most, ma'am. will worry her so much, now she is sick, if I am heeded. Ruth turned, and her mother stood not earning anything, and she needs so many before her, the torn paper of candy is her more things than I can furnish, even with the hand. good wages I make. The doctor says she can never get well without more nourishing The scarlet flush that spread over her face food." answered for her. She hung her head in si-

"Well, my dear boy, pray over this matter ; pray earnestly, and I will also. I will do all I can to find you a new place, and I believe God her mother's lips. "I bought it for you and will help us." And the lady and the poor shop- Willie, for your birth-day. I was surprised to boy walked down the sidewalk together to the find it so, but could hardly think it was my little

first turning.

break the paper just the least bit at one corner, Active Manure. One of the most active manures, and readily

to see if it was really something as good as she guessed from that emell. Ab, yes ! the little within the reach of most farmers, is a mixture hole in the corner revealed a pretty red-and of leached ashes, plaster and night soil, mixed white stripe, shining like ice. It was hard too, with fine soil. Let them be thoroughly worked and Ruth could not break it without tearing over a smooth spot, and allowed to stand a week the paper too much ; but she would just draw before using, working it over every other day, out the whole stick and smooth over the bro- and you have a most valuable manure at a triken peper, and it would never be missed ; but fling cost of time. A handful of this mixture in the coveted stick of candy was scarcely trans a hill is excellent to give corn a start. Potatoes ferred to her pocket before she thought, "I will and garden vegetables generally feel it very ferred to her pocket before she thought, "I will just look once more and see if there are any other kinds; there might be some sugar-plume, or lemon drops. I wouldn't take even one." So she took up the paper again; and although she felt pretty sure she saw some pink sugar-plums, they were too far back to ream-candy, however, looked so very tempting, that the little fingers pinched off a small bit; and then. Ruth shut the drawer very quick, and glided softly out into speak to her—" Ruth, Ruth !" At first she turned, as if her mother were calling her; but

turned, as if her mother were calling her; but to make good light bread of unbolted flour, betened: "Ruth, why did you take the candy slyly? Put back what you have, and go and tell other part rises. The way to do is to have the four balance and the bars will rise first and sour before the other part rises. your mother you broke the paper, and you are sorry." It was a kind voice, and a wise one; but Ruth said, "O, no ! I could never do that.

but Ruin said, "O, no ! I could never do that. It is only a very little bit, never to be missed; and very likely my mother means it all for me and very likely my mother means it all for me. or at least half; for I am older than Willie."

Cemperance.

Sparkling Water.

Is water sparkling clearly.

But conscience answered, " Very true ; but is it right to take even a little bit without leave ? It is a sin to steal a pin, you know."

But Ruth laughed, and answered, " How foolish to call it stealing to take a morsel of Come, let us sing of fount and spring, Of brooklet, stream and river, candy from my own mother's drawer !" And tune cur praises to Him always,---Still the candy did not taste quite as sweet, as The great and gracious giver. she drew it from her pocket and ate it hurriedly

What drink with water can compare, for fear of being seen, as it would have done if That nature loves so dearly ? given her by her mother. The sweetest draught that can be quaffed But, after all, it was guite a temptation to

Ruth, as day after day passed, and nothing was said to her about the candy. own fall the showers to feed the flowers, "Perhaps it wasn't for me after all. I will

And in the summer, nightly, look again, and see if it is still there." Stealing he blossems sip, with rosy lip. it gently, she opened the drawer ; and sure The dewdrops gleaming brightly. encugh, in the same corner lay the little white What drink with water can compare. package. " I will just taste one, morsel of the cream-candy." The morsel was so sweet, and That flower and bud love dearly ? The sweetest draught that can be quaffed melted away so soon in her mouth, that another bit was broken cff, till the whole bar was Ta water sparkling clearly.

Each little bird, whose song is heard Through grove and meadow ringing, " Stop now," said conscience, " and confess t streamlet's brink will blithly drink what you have been doing." But Ruth found To tune its voice to singing. it easier to slight conscience than resist candy ;

What drink with water can compare, sc once and again she visited the drawer, till That every bird loves dearly ? the paper was more than half emptied, and she The sweetest draught that can be quaffed Is water sparkling clearly. she should never be questioned, she made a firm

he sheep and kine in fallow fields, " Ruth !" said a voice a little louder and more The deer on mountains lonely, distinct than the other voice that she had not The neighing steed, in sorest need, Will drink of water only. What drink with water can compare All animals love dearly? "Ruth, do you know who has done this ?" The sweetest draught that can be quaffed Is water sparkling clearly.

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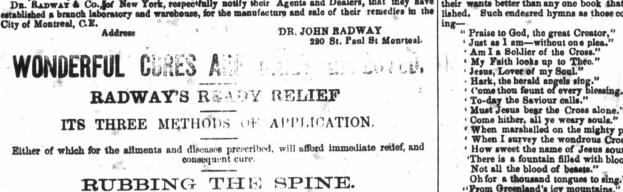


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daughter. I thought I could trust you always, " Come to my home to-merrow morning, at Ruth." seven o'clock, and I will send your mother some-Ah ! those words, " I thought I could trust

lence.

thing nice for her breakfast," she said, as she you always," and from her dear mother ! Ruth's bade the lad good bye. tears were falling fast. Her mother continued : " The Lord is beginning to help me already,"

"I shall keep this for Willie, I cannot have the thought Chester, as he walked home in a much. pleasure of giving you ary You have grieved happier mood than when he went to Sabbath me very much." School. " I will do as Miss Ashton told me,

and remember the ravens which brought food to mother might not trust any hasty promise. But his neighbours. On our way home the other that afternoon she laid a little note in her mo- night to our subarban home, we met a man mad Elijah." he thought. He was punctual to his appointment the next ther's lap. It said, I did not mean to take any dened by rum, who fancied that every one he morning, and received a delicious bowl of chicken candy when I first found the paper ; and then I met was about to murder him, and his violence broth for his mother, a luxury he had long been thought I would only taste the least bit. My was perilous to all he met. No man has a right wishing to procure her. Miss Ashton had re- conscience, told me I was doing wrong. If I had thus to put a life in jeopardy, for the sake of the

Aoriculture.

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Clayey Soils.

tray in her hand, laden with a bountiful break- trust me' in the future." fast for himself.

is. "I hope this breakfast will do mother as much that you may be led to listen carefully to con-business can never be erased. So much at least, good as maine has me," said Chester, as he slow- science, and always run away from temptation was gained by the " Maine Law" egitation, and ly walked down the steps ; " I know the Lord before you take even one little loo" - The Child our faith in the principle involved is as firm and will pay you back, ma'am, for all your kind- at Home. ness.'

"Be sure you are here at the same hour tomorrow morning. You may breakfast here if please, until you get a new place."

What a great favour this young lady was con-The Road to Poor Farming. ferring upon a deserving boy, and yet how little it cost her. She never missed the meal, and yet it was truly a God-send to him. How many debt for more. 2. Hire money to stock your farm. such little charities we might do as we pass along through life, which we never think of. How much we might take away from the sum | ready to sell out. of human wretchedness, by these little acts of 4. Buy mean cows, spavined horses, poor

oxen and cheap tools. kindness. "God has helped us, mother," said the boy, 5. Feed poor hay and mouldy corn stocks ex-

as he placed the nice bowl on the little stand clusively, in order to keep your stock tame, flery calling. Her late supineness must indeed teach beside her, and hastened to bring the pewter cattle are terribly hard on old rickety wagons her gentleness and charity, but God calls her to spoon to put in it. The mother's eyes glistened | and ploughs. with glad tears, as she listened to his grateful 6. Use the oil of hickory freely whenever your

account of the lady's kindness. "It does me as much good to know that meal, and keeps the hair lively, and also pounds triumph. you had a good breakfast as it does to sip this out all the grubs.

delicious broth myself. We will thank the 7. Select such calves for stock as the butchers Lord for this great mercy, and trust Him for shun-beauties of runts, thin in hams, and potbellied ; but be sure and keep their blood thin the future."

world are in His control. He sitteth up one 8. Cautions about manufacturing manure ; it and putteth down another, according as it seem- makes the fields look black and mournful about eth good to him. He is a Father to the father- planting time ; besides it is a deal of work to less, and he so ordered it that Chester soon found haul it.

a situation much more advantageous than the 9. Never waste time by setting out fruit and tears. first. His noble stand on the side of temper- shade trees; iruit and leaves rotting around a ance won for him the respect and admiration of place are unhealthy. a circle of valuable friends to whom his kind

teacher related the incident. You will always find that godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that

which is to come. " Trust in the Lord and do good ; so shall thou dwell in the land ; verily thou shalt be fed."

- Youth's Temperance Visitor.

The Candy-Drawer.

Little Ruth was standing before her mother's bureau. One drawer was open ; and, if you had looked in at the door just then, you would have seen Ruth holding a little square package in her hand, pinching and preasing it to see if it was hard or soft, and smelling it to see if it was good to eat ; in short, wondering very much what and what are short wondering very much what are will in the mean to eat ; in short, wondering very much what was in the nice-looking parcel in her mother's drawer. The smelling test seemed to have a decided effect on Ruth.

And as we drink, still let us think, Upon its gracious Giver. Band of Hope Review.

Intemperance, its Remedy.

We believe in prohibition. No man has Ruth said nothing then. She was afraid her right to carry on a business that is perilous to quested him to take a seat for a few moments, listened to that, I would not have done so. 'If petty gains from a few glasses of liquor. If his and presently entered the room with a small you will forgive me this once, you may ' always own sense of justice cannot teach him this-and facts prove that liquor dealers are impervious to

Very sweet to Ruth was the kiss her mother such convictions-prohibition is a just remedy. The grateful boy did ample justice to the feast, silently pressed on her cheek ; and her firm re- It is written upon the statute-book of several o for such indeed it was to him. The hot cakes solve to be worthy of being trusted, by always our States that rum-selling is a crime. This and coffee and steak put new courage and reso- being strictly honest, which the grace of God record once made becomes an historical fact lution into his desponding heart There is no- enabled her ever after to be, was the result of The law may be paralyzed by opposition, repeal thing like the knawings of hunger to steal away her sad lesson at the candy-drawer. Ruth still ed by a later session, or pronounced by the courte the spirit and give a dismal colouring to all about lives. She has remembered that candy-package unconstitutional in its details, but that wise legis-

unshaken as in the days of its glory. Crushed as it is, it will rise sgain. We have no word to say against appeals to Legislatures for protection against the traffic in ardent spirits as drink, but a heart and a pen to lead the same." But the world is to be redeemed by the cross of Christ, and Christians are the instruments 1. Invest all your money in land and run in through which the Redeemer chiefly works There may be greater pomp and promise about

3. Have no faith in your business and be ever lived and ineffectual are all merely human appliances as compared with the enduring remedie of the Gospel. The Church needs to gird herself afresh for the conflict. To leave the work to philanthropy is to be untrue to her own high raise in her strength and begin to work. She 6. Use the oil of hickory freely whenever your may well be anxious for immediate results, but oxen need strength; it is cheaper than hay or above all let her plans be laid for an ultimate

We confess our chief hope is in the children We would be glad to see the old pledge revived among them. The young ladies of the present Whoever trusted in God's strong arm for help, by scanty herbage, enimals are the safest to have not been pledged to total abstinence as were and failed to receive it ? All the events of the breed from that have not the strength to herd. the race before them, and many of them are bands the first lessons in drunkenness. The ladies drink with radiant smiles the sparkling wine of the present, but some of them in the future will drain from the cup dregs of bitter, scalding

> Had they been pledged to entire abatinence, the social circle, and the wedding hour, would not have thus been polluted. Our young men have become loose in temperance principles by Coarse stable manures work well in clayey the practice of the camp and the field ; and the soils, because they not only furnish the food of present generation is deplorably cursed in conplants as they decay, but improve the physical acquence. Many have no disposition to escape texture of such soils, acting mechanically to from these dangers, and thousands will be enlighten them up. You spread on a heavy dress- gulfed. To begin with the little ones may seem ing of coarse, strawy, barn-yard manure, and plough it in to the depth of seven or eight inches the first year. The next year you could repeat the process, ploughing now eight or nine inches. character of intemperance and the duty of ab-You bring to the surface only a small portion of stinence. Form the older children into associathe sub-soil by each operation, and though you may have to use some manure near the surface also by following with the surface also, by following up this course two or three society, while ten would bring back the better

enrich the soil, deepen, and improve it. Plough deep, put down coarse manures, and gradually work the sub-soil up, enriching it from year to see the bicker at the solution of year by higher cultivation, put in clover and tectotalers, and a good foundation laid for the She did not untie the cord which kept the root crops, and you make about the best and required legislation. Nothing is more needed

contents from her sight. O, no ! she would mest productive soil that lies out-doors. -- Mas-not be so naughty as that; she would only sachusetts Ploughman. -- Western Advocate.

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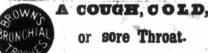
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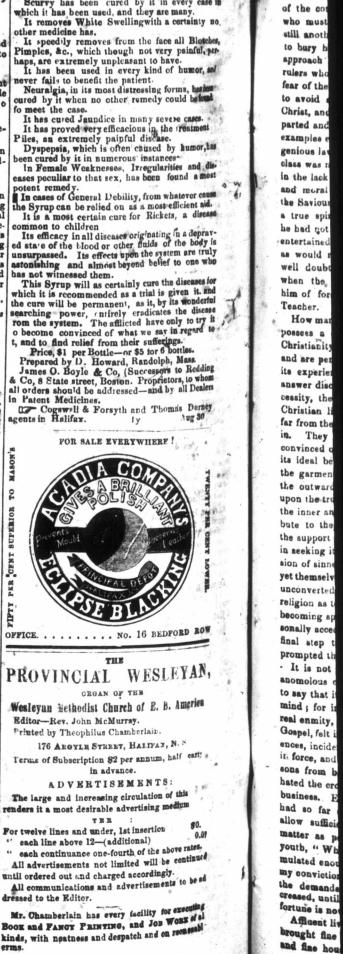
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