There was a strawberry festival at the Hall one evening, and the brilliantly-lighted room presented a gay and merry sight. The tables were ranged around the sides of the room, each one looking like a small flower garden from the number of bouquets which ornamented it. A long side-table was loaded with heaps of strawberries freezers of ice-cream, pyramids of cake, and pitchers of cool-lemonade. There was a great throng of people present-smiling gentlemen, gayly-dressed ladies, and bright eyed children while in and out among them all the little flower-fairies were passing, dressed in white, with wreaths of roses on their heads, and baskets of flowers in their hands, filled with bouquets to sel -themselves all the time sweeter than their nosegeys. Whatever other temptations were reeisted, the little girls were irresistible, and their imid, Will you please buy a bequet?' was sure o open purses more readily than anything else.

At one table sat a little boy about twelve years old. His face was plain, but still brightlooking; and his clothes, though very neat showed that his parents were not rich. At first Mrs. Howe, the lady in waiting, had hesitated about giving him a seat at her table, for he was alone, and she had unpleasant experiences with a whole week, and had never tasted ice-cream knew but little about boys, and thought of course. who had annoyed her that evening.

and I'm afraid you dont all know how very deare young, nor how much good they will do you all the way through your life.

Well, the little boy sat down to the table, and was served with the rest. Mrs. Howe's fears being in time for the dinner party in Bath; but soon vanished as she saw how properly he constrawberries, and the coolest lemonade, and in of Gen. Sir Walter Napier. bountiful measure, too. When he paid for his aupper, she could not help asking him his name. My name is Allan Dorr."

Well, Atlan, I want you to tell your mother that it has been a real pleasure for me to wait upon you this evening.' Allen looked up surprised. He could think of nothing he had done to merit such praise-

He was so used to being gentlemanly that he never thought she could mean that. She only smiled at his puzzled look and said : ' Xon sell her, and she will know what I mean

You have a good mother I am sure.' 'O yes, ma'am,' was the eager reply, and his than his own. A party of new comers took their places at the table, and Mrs. Howe went to atage near by. They slowly passed around the room, looking at all the pretty things they saw when they found themselves close by the candy store, which was heaped with all manner o Let's buy some candy, will you, Allan?' said

'Yes,' said Allan, 'my father gave me twenty cents to spend as I choose, and I'm going to buy some candy and a bouquet.'

They began to select kisses and hearts, and mottoes, when Phil suddenly nudged Allan's elbow and whispered:

Do just look at John Mooney there. How ever in the world did he come in?" Allan looked, and near by them was standing a little Irish boy, with clothes clean, but patched in a great many places. His face and hands were clean, too, and his hair was brushed

smoothly back from a forehead which was so white that it seemed as if it belonged to another pair of cheeks than the sunbarnt ones beneath it Just then he was standing with both hands in his pockets, and looking at a great pile of strawberries in the centre of one of the tables as it he would devour them with his eyes. Poor John he had not tasted strawberries a great many times in his life, and as for ice-cream he knew nothing about it except the name. By some means he had obtained money enough for the admittance fee, but when he found that the supper was 'extra' he had nothing to do but put his hands in his pockats and wish so hard that he might have some.

'Let's have some fun with Johnny,' whispered

What kind of fun? O, just let's us call him. Pat, and see hos mad he'll get. I'll bet he'll fight right, here.' You wouldn't, Phil.'

Woulda't I? You wait a minute and see.' O for shame, Phil. Let's have some better fun than that. Let's buy him a good supper. You pay for the strawberries and I will for his ice cream. He looks hungry.'

Not I, Al. I would not be such a fool. De you suppose he would know the difference between strawberries and ' praties ?' Phil went on selecting his candies, while Al-

upon him, was about to bring him something from the table but Allan was ahead of her. 'Johnny,' said be, touching his arm, ' have

you had any supper?" He turned suddenly with such a deep sigh that it was almost a sob.

No, he answered.

' Don't you want some ?'

'Yes, but I hain't got no money.' And hi eyes-beautiful dark eyes they were, too-wer full of tears.

Well. I will give you some money, and you may have as good a supper as anybody—as good as far as it goes, I mean; for I have only got twenty sents, but that will get something." o, but do you mean it?"

the money into Johnny's hand; and you ought to have seen how bright the little fellow's face grew, and what a different looking boy it made O. I'm afraid to ask; wont you ask for me?"

Johnny;' and she seated him at her own table. and then such a supper was served to him as, I am sure, he never had before. For once in his life the little Irish boy fared sumptuously, and I am glad to say behaved beautifully, too, and in on the lips that asked me. such a way as reflected no discredit on his young

As for Allan he had no bouquet in his hand nor t; but he had something that I think was a side ?" behind it. And the next day in a little low had been to call upon Allan's mother, and had heard in this world.' told her all about her little boy's behavior the evening before, and when her visitor had left, afraid he'll be grieved for mother and nurse Mrs. Dorr's heart was full of gladness and thank- and me.' fulness. And I don't think little Johnny will 'No, dear, the Saviour, who was once a bawas the best and kindest boy in the city. And sho leave our side, and love and care for then er .- Examiner and Chronicle.

Keeping One's Word

Sir William Napier was one day taking a long rude boys, whose parents had left them to do as country walk near Freshford, when he met a lit they pleased, and who did not please to behave the girl, about five years old sobbing over a bro as gentlementy boys should. Some are as fast ken bowl; she had dropped and broken it in and as greedily as if they had been sta ving for bringing it back from the field to which she had taken her father's dinner in it, and she said she and strawberries before, and were afraid they would be beaten on her return home for having never would again. Some asked for things in broken it; then with a sudden gleam of hope, anything but a polite manner, and conducted, she innocently looked into his face and said: themselves in anything but an agreeable way. 'But ye can mend it, can't ye?' My father ex- of the babes who go to him than the tenderest So it was no wonder that the lady looked suspi-ciously upon the little boy who sat down to the table with no older person to see to him. She However, on opening his purse it was empty of me feel so much better. Dear baby! I didn't silver, and he had to make amends by promising know who would take him on the other side.' that the whole race of them must be like those to meet his little friend, in the same spot at the Picture Magazine. same hour next day, and to bring the sixpence And here, children, I want to stop and tell with him, bidding her meanwhile tell her mother ou that you don't know how easily anybody can she had seen a gentleman who would bring her your conduct at table; and you don't know how ly trusting him, went her way comforted. On his return home he found an invitation awaiting money for the bowl next day. The child entirehim to dine in Bath the following evening to sirable it is to form mannerly habits while you meet with some one he especially wished to see-He hesitated for some little time, trying to ca'culate the possibility of giving the meeting to his little friend of the broken bowl, and of still flading that this could not be, he wrote to decline ducted himself, and how polite and respectful he accepting the invitation on the plea of a 'pre-enwas. She was so pleased with him, that she gagement,' saying to us: 'I cannot disappoint se him the very nicest, cake, and the biggest her, she trusted me so implicity."—Bruce's life

A Noble Boy.

A crippled beggar was striving to pick up ome old clothes that had been thrown from the window, when a crowd of rude boys gathered about, mimmicking his awkward movements, and hooting at his helplessness and rags. Prehand, he was running away, when a voice far from so much as testing it. Thus the contest face was brighter at hearing his mother's praises up.' A lady leaning from an upper window, said of his young associates by refusing a little wine val; and last and better than all, he could him to total abstinence.

Bob-O-Link

The Boston Post has the following link, 'Bob-o-link! Blink, blink, chitterwink! were swept away; he followed his pastor's exam-Cherry me, up in a tree! Out in the sun—clover ple ; drank until he was merry; drank after that think?—happy fellow—can't stay-ee—on the awakened; and then drank something stronger, ing stroll in June? the meadows would not seem ister, must in the judgment share the responsibilone-half so delightful in this early stage of summer, were his gleeful chatter not rained down in this shewery way all over the grass. In certain favourite meadows he makes his annual appear- way do your deeds point? you live on a hill, a ance punctually on the 11th of May. It makes small one, perhaps—all the world does not see no difference rain or shine, windy or calm, one you, but somebody does, and somebody will folnever listens in vain for the prompt presentation low in your wake to heaven or hell. One act of of his tinkling notes. He keeps his little promi- yours, one in which you may mean no harm, ses year by year, with wonderful faithfulness; may start a soul on a career whose end is eterand one can hardly keep back the thought, half nal death. How careful should teachers, college fancy as it is, that if his wife of the new season, presidents and professors, and ministers, upon like some other housewives, was behind-hand whom the eyes of the young so constantly rest, with the packing of her trunks for a start on her be in respect to the direction in which their ex northern summer tour, he would leave her and amples point .- M. Home Journal. come on alone rather than blemish his fresh song by offering it a single day later. The happiest, oiliest, most scatterbrain of all the birds of the open field, his tipsy song reels on from one grass-spire to another, from daisy head to thistle the batteries of their foes, the liquor sellers. A top, and his gay little coat sinks and rices with correspondent writes that a few weeks ago sethe motion of the fragile perch he has found, as veral gentlemen met to consult about the best the still lake of the morning air is broken into method of enforcing the prohibitory law. A pro.

circles with its rattling jolity. shivered glass; and again they tinkle as musi- secution. The steps were all taken calmly and pan went up to the little boy who still stood look. cally one against another as the chiming of sil- without the least excitement. Some nineteen ver bells; and then fall on the ear as the faint convictions have been secured. Several other ing wistfully at the nice things around him. A ver bells; and then fall on the ear as the faint convictions have been secured. Deveral other lady waiting at one of the tables had caught echoes of the far-off water-dreps, drippling into cases were still pending, some for second and sight of the forlorn little fellow, and taking pity siry wells, and sounding so musically cool as to third offence, when the whole fraternity of liquor refresh the spirit with the very thought of them. sellers and hotel-keepers combined together "to It is the veriest medley of music-going, and ruin the city" by closing up. They have been could not be imitated except by Titania's band closed now for several days-the only days in The little rascal is much too gay to make a sober enness have been banished from the community. house-bird like the tawny coated robbin. He The temperance people are all jubilant. It was loves his sunshine freedom too well to think of a little embarrassing at first not to have hotel twing himself by the short apronstring of his pa- accommodations for the traveling public, but guard at the family front door. Being such a called, when a committee of ladies was appointed man bout town 'in the orchards and meadows, to solicit places of entertainment for travelers he is content to make his breakfasts and dinners private houses, and abundant places were soon chiefly on admiration. He actually seems to provided. A committee of gentlemen was also thank you for starting him up when you come appointed to west upon travelers as they might up suddenly and look over the rail sence, since it arrive in town, and assign them to their places. gives him the pretext he covets for displaying Another committee of five prominent citizens was his motly suit and airing his skill as a vocalist. appointed to take into consideration the proprie-To be sure I do. Here it is; and he put He sings as though he had been sipping cham- ty of establishing a temperance hotel, an instipagne, his bird heart running over with those tution of which we have hitherto been destitute. delights which generally make wine-tasters A building has been leased, and a temperance light-headed. He is a perfect musical chatter- hotel will be promptly opened. Everything is him. In a moment more he whispered to Allan box, as he flutters on his short flights over the working beautifully up to this date and the temtips of the grass spires, or scross from the perance men are masters of the situation. All this time Mrs. Howe had been standing brown railfence to the purple thistle top. An The liquor business has never been so there right behind the boys, and, unobserved by them old man's heart feels the new wine of his spir t oughly closed up in any prominent city in the

On the Other Side.

What took him on the other side? A pair of soft blue eyes, full of tend:roess and tears, looked np into mine. Sorrow lay

' On the other side! What do you mean, my darling?' And I looked at the child-Baby I mean.' The little one's voice trem n his buttonbole that evening, as the other bled. 'He was so small and week, and had boys had; and there was no candy in his pock- to go all alone. Who took him on the other

great deal better. He had a very happy-looking 'Angels,' I answered, as steadily as I could face, and I am sure he had a very happy heart speak, for the childs question moved me deeply Loving angels, what took him up tenderly house upon one of the back streets there was and laid his head softly on their bosoms, and another heart was happier yet, for Mrs Howe sang to him sweeter songs than he had ever

But every one will be strange to him. I'm

ever forget Allan, for I often see them together, by in this world, is there; and the angels who and Johnny looks up into Allan's face as if he are nearest to him take all the little children perhaps he is not so very far from the truth eith- just as if they were their own. When baby passed through to the other side, one of the an gels held him by the hand all the way, and he was not in the lesst afraid; and when the light Mill. of heaven broke upon his eyes, and he saw the beauty of the new world into which he had entered, his little heart was full of gladness.' 'You are sure of that ?' The grief had al

most faded out of the child's face. 'Yes my dear, very sure. The Lord who tenderly loves little children-who took them in his arms and blessed them when he was on earth-who said that the angels do always behold the face of my Father,' is more carefu

I'm so glad, said the child. ' And it makes

Temperance.

With drugs of all degrees, Can do the bumaa system good By driving out disease; If sugar of lead and beet-root juice, With opium combined,

Compose a draught of healing use To sick and sore markind; Then use it ye with hope and fear Who in affliction rine: But, in the name of all that's dear.

Don't call that mixture 'WINE' American Temperance Advocate

We follow your Example. Beware of the character of your influence, for no man liveth to himself.'

A promising young man just on the verge life, was revolving the wine question in his mind. sently a noble little fellow came up, and pushing He half inclined to the opinion that there was no his way through the crowd, he helped the crip. pled man to pick up his gifts, and place them in the wine, in the social circle. On the other hand a bundle. Then slipping a piece of silver in his some that loved him were trying to dissuade him above him said ' little boy with a straw hat look went on. He did not wish to incur the ridicule earnestly, God bless you my little fellow. God if it was harmless. At the same time the anima bless you for that !' As he walked along he to which his intellectual and moral natures bad hought how glad he had made his own heart by been united, craved whatever food or drink doing good. He thought of the poor beggar's might be agreeable to the appetite. Neither did ook; of the lady's smile, and her appro- he wish to grieve his friends who would pledge

most hear his Heavenly Father whispering; Just at this critical time a 'Wine Wedding Biessed are the merciful for they shall obtain came off to which our young man was invited. nercy, Little reader, when you have an oppor- As soon as the wine-glasses were started round unity of doing good, and feel tempted to neglect the contest commenced anew in his mind. it remember the 'little boy with the straw hat.' Drink, or not drink, was the question. Said he at last, 'I will do as my pastor does. He watched his minister. (How many ministers are watched as well as listened to !) When the waiter offered the wine to the man of God (so cal-The gay young rascal, the Bob-o-link, is in his led), he took the glass without hesitation, and glory just now—in the high tide of his musical drained it dry perhaps, or it may be, only touchdissipation. What a gush and gurgle of song it ed his lips to the contents. But in either case is that pours out of his little throat! - Bob-o- enough was done. The young man's scruples tops—tall grass—look at me now—what d'ye until an appetite for something stronger was wing-wife's at home-good-by!' Was there until he became a drunka d. Those who made ever so charming a field companion for a morn-

The Battle of Adrian.

The good citizens of Adrian, Mich., are en gaged in an earnest conflict, and have silenced secuting sgent was employed, and a little money Some of his notes are as clear as the sand of has since been subscribed to pay expense of proafter deal of moonlight and midnight practice. the history of this city when all signs of drunktient lady in the nest, or of faithfully standing meeting of law and order men was promptly

working again the conversation. Allan turned and saw her.

'If you please, this little boy would like some supper, ma'am, but he has only twenty cents to pay for it.'

Does it PAY.—To say nothing of the incendituences which can make drinking habits influences which can make drinking habits fashionable.

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A. J. RICKARDS & CO. Per " Etna." LADIES' SLIPPERS

A DIES Patent Seal Slippers
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White Kid LADIES' BOOTS.

Ladies' Levant Balmoral Hessian Boot Jean "Boots Men's Kid Elastic Side Mock Lace Boots

" Levant Elastic side Calf Goloshed do.

" Calf Balmoral do.

Calf Balmoral do. Patent Dress Elastic side do. MISSES' AND CHILDRENS. Strap Shoes, Fancy Boots Jean Boots, Kid Slippers, &c. WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

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Flooring, Also—Plain jointed and dressed do. Parties who are building and intend to build in the Spring will do well to lay in their Stock.

Cannot be got cheaper than at the present

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BLACK CRAPES, Mourning Goeds of all kinds, Kid Gloves, Hosiers, White and Grey Sheetings, Horrockses chirtings

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FOR a period of one or more years, from the first day of Oct. next that pleasantly situate If first day of Oct. next that pleasantly situate ed Dwelling house and premises, at Bridgetownin the county of Annspolis, formerly owned and occupied by the late Thomas Spurr, and now belonging to the Estate of the late T. Lowett Hishop. This property consists of the large and convenient dwelling house—a horse stable and coach house, and all necessary outbuildings—about twelve acres of land attached, including the large twelve acres of land attached, including the large front lawn. judiciously planted with ornamenta, and fruit trees, and the Gardens, enclosed by a hawthorn hedge and stocked with an extensive vatiety of fruit bearing shrubbery, and pear, plum, and cheray trees, and the whole o the land in the highest state of cultivation.

Besides the above there is a field containing ten acres, separated from it only by an intervaning field of equal size, owned by another proprietor.

The property described, being situate within a walk of five or ten minutes only, from the Rail-

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For term, and other particulars, parties are requested to app. to 4 on. S. L. Shannon, Hahitax or to either of the subscribers—

HARLOTTE BISHOP SMITH,

T ESLEY, Executor. Pridgetown , Annapols, Jan 30, 1869

BAZAAR

St. John's, Newtoundland, The ladies of the Wesleyan Church Saint early in September next for the purpose of liqui-deting the debt on their Organ and Church and will feel grateful to any of their friends in the Prorinces who may assist them with contribution ceived in Hallian as late as the 25th of August, sent to the Rev. E. Botterell, 15 Gottingen St., or Rev. A. W. Turnes 3 Prenton Street, Halifax

The following are the names of the officers, men bers of Committee, and of Ladies taking tables— President, Mrs 8 Rendell; Vice President Mrs. J. Rogerson; Treasurer Mrs. A. S. Reid; Sec-retary, Miss Whiteford

Committee-Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Ayre, Miss Bridgeman, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Steer, Miss Anna Brown.
Names of Ladies taking Tables—Mry J Woods, Mrs. J. Steed, Mrs. Rendell, Mrs. Atwell, Mrs. A. Pike, Mrs. A Blackwood, Mrs. W T Parsons, Mrs. H Duder, Mrs. CR Ayre, Miss A Brown, Mrs. Bdw Smith, Mrs. Msrch, Mrs A S Reid, Mrs Whalen, Miss Bridgmun, Mrs J E Peters Mrs. J Fox, Mrs. J. Bond, Mrs. J. Rogerson, Miss J Whiteford. St. Johns. Nfld. March 16, 1869.

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Freedom from all Mercurial Agents. rhich so often prove injurious to children. They

are prepared without regard to economy, and con-tain the purest and best regetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are too often mistaken for those of other complaints,— but with very little attention, the mother canno mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of

WORMS IN CHILDREN are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled and often bleeding nose; bendache, slim andy forred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome-, times allower recovers and some and times almost voracious appetite; vomiting continens, uncasiness and disturbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES.

A cure is certain in every case when a faithful trial is given. edical men could be published, and thousand from those who have used them personally. We however prefer to offer them on their own merit, feeling confident that to those who use them they will give entire satisfaction.

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S. M. WEEKS. Brooklyn, May 10, 1869 Ayer's Sarsaparilla. LIFE IN A PILL BOX

Extraordinary bifects ---FROM-

Maggiel's Antibilious Pills! One Pill in a Dose. ONE FILL IN A DOSE!

ONE PILL IN A DOSE! What One Hundred Letters a day say from pa-ients all over the habitable globe. Dr. Meggiel, your pill has rid me of all billious-

se they called it, and at last said I was incurable.
Your Maggiel's Pills cured ine.
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Your box of Maggiel's halve cured me of neise
in the head. I rubbed some Salve behind my ear

and the nose left.
Send me two boxes; I want one to poor ly I enclose a dol'av; your price is twenty-five sents, but the medicine to me is worth a dolla Send me five boxes of your pills

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For Children Teething. which greatly facilitates the process of teething, I softening the gumbs, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is Sure to Regulate the Bowels. Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to your

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THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acid-ity, and gives tone and energy to the whole sys-

AND WIND COLIC. and overcome convulsion, which, if not speedil remedied end in death. We believe it is the best and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhees in children, we ether it arises from teething or from any other cause. We would see that the second end of the sec ing from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let your prejudices nor the prejudices of others, stand between your suffering child and the relief

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Our doctors treated me for Chronic Constipation

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Are two of the most common vivilent disorders prevalent on this condition.

Are two of the most common vivilent disorders prevalent on this condition. To these the Ointment is especially antagonistic its modus operandi's first to eradicate the vemon and then complete the cure.

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lowed to have won for itself a reputation unsu-used in the history of medicinal preparations s instantaneous effect in the entire eradication and its instantaneous effect in the entire eradication as extinction of FAIN in all its various forms not dental to the human family, and the massient written and verbal testimony of the masses in its favour, are its own best advertisements.

The ingredients which enter into the Pais Kister, being purely vegetable render it as feetly safe and efficacious remedy taken into as well as for external application, when usual cording to directions. The slight stain nposes from its use in external applications, is readily moved by washing in a little alcohol.

This medicine, justly celebrated for the cure of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public over twenty years, and has found its way into almost every sorner of the world; and wherever it is used, the

The PAIN MALLER is by universal come

er of the world; and wherever it is used, In any attack where prompt action upon the #

tem is required, the Pain Killer is invaluable. It almost instantaneous effect in Keller ving Pais is truly wonderful; and when used according to A PAIN HILLER t is, in truth, a Family Medicine, and should kept in every family for immediate use. Person reavelling should always have a bottle of this remedy with them It is not unfrequently the case that persons are attacked with disease, and before

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ressed to the Editor.

Mr. Chamberlain has every facility for exe Soon and Pancy PRINTING, and JOB WORK of Volume

Substance of th mon preached May 23, 1869

BY THE REV. HO

1 Chron. xxviii,

of thy father, and ser and with a willing mi eth all he rts, and un nations of the though will be found of thee he will cast thee off f Apart altogether volume, we have the accepting this advice ripest age the riches atitled him to tell o est success and secure men is be who is see he had followed a lo been lifted to a throne as ever happened to led him out into plac had hunted his life a presence, and secrecy then, the idol of the at his feet, and warni nation obeyed his call life he had been con ence, and followed t He had also the dark eis. He had known from Got, to lose the walk under the shado then he had known th coud, and the downlight and gladness of now, stancing on the d the changerul past beh future before, he speak w When David was felt that his end was no

Sclomon and all the off

his counsel and bid solemn and touching th king and all the no around the venerable I up in their midst, his li and his lin be tremble accumulated years! lelt as te looked on hi looked on his father ! the other young and endured the trials, car quered the difficulties pass away to the cale other, unused to hards must have been a soler As a father, David trong, surmounting e isobedience on the bown in his sorrow fo For although Absalom weged war egainst his brought tidings that the leated and the son him many were filled wit triumph, the heart of t nigh broken, and in his scalding tears, " () II my son, Absalom, would

O Absalom, my ton, makes him particularly welfare of his child speaking in the text. been in bis heart " to the ark of the covenan footstool of our God." bidden bim to do so, that hands so often dipr the temple of the Lor to perform this work. here that advice, the ob fit him worthily to perfor the whole course of his peace in death, and see And it is worthy of r that when Solomon's cause be remembered t

and that when darkness soul was filled with a di dant pleasures could no he forgot his father's or way of his own heart eyes. How many a m that leads to ruir, wou and successful life an far, if he had taken home. And when, at the road of horour brought to the cross sence of bis throne, h early lessons of those u and whose name he

> membered accents of encommon experience My mother's voice
> Its cadence o'er
> Like healing sent o
> Or dew to the un
> I can't forget her m
> Even while my p
> And in the still un
> Her gentle tones
> And years and sin
> And leave me at

1. "Know then the

most exalted object of

remembered words of

is the God who made The study of the divin ment transcends all o' necessarily transcends of heaven, the besuty under the midnight sk the worlds that roll at pleasant, and when we they shine, the hand the better still. To go do amine the successive crust, and mark the ch to have taken place in and the structure of i ture of its vegetation, devotion of time and thier still, if the inves conception of the gre piled up the mountains and tolds the waters i But the study of God' word, is far above all

that nature teaches that she does not and lessons of the works instruction and guidan us his word. And as