To-morrow I'll gaze at a vacant chair, And weeping call her dear name; But my voice will resound through empty air, 'Ab, she'll never come again.'

To-day the child sits light on my knee, While I play with his golden hair, And watch the sunny smile of his lip, And his face the most won Jrous fair.

To-morrow a rose so pale and white I shall clasp in an icy hand; Another angel of shining light Will be walking that better land.

There's sunshine lighting my path to-day, And roses bloom under my feet; To-morrow clouds will darken my way, And thorns will my footsteps greet.

Supehine and shadows, smiles and tears, Fly swiftly over my life; To-day I see nothing but beauty, To-morrow carnage and strife.

But God, who gives me the sunbeam, Is also behind the cloud Though he smiles with me at the bridal, He will surely send me a shroud.

He gives me efflictions to teach me

To conquer my sin and pride; To humble me low before Jesus, Who for me was afflicted, and died. So while I am having the sunshine. May I be ready for showers; For clouds often hover about us; When brightness alone seems ours.

Cocoa and Cocoa-Nuts.

Ben,' said little Etty Walker to her brothe at the breakfast-table one morning, ' I don't see how they can get this nice cocoa out of those hard cocoa-nuts like the one we bought vesterday. Say, Ben, how do they?" she continued impatiently, as Ben sipped his cocoa without an

'I don't believe they do,' he said at length Ben always thought twice before he spoke, which is very good rule for little folks in general. Why, yes,' said E ty, 'they must. Coco coaco-nute, it must come from the same tree.'

about cocos-nuts, Etty? Bity explained the question.

Ben is right, said Mr. Walker. 'The o is not one of its products. Well, said Etty, 'I don't, think those nut

would only let me eat a little piece for fear it would make me sick. 'Not so fast, my little girl,' said her father

the nuts which you condemn so strongly are are very wholsome food in the countries where God has placed them, though I think myself they are to the family. not good for much as we obtain them. · Father,' said Ben, will you please tell us what

'There are few trees so variously useful,' reislands. The natives use the leaves for thatching their houses; the thatch roof lasts a long time although you would not think it. Then from the fine fibres is made a nice and strong matting, which is quite an article of commercial in the East Indies.

'Why, yes, said Ben, 'we have it on the floor of our school-room."

'Very true,' said his father. 'The coarser bers,' he continued, 'are made into baskets and good repair, often kindly remonstrated with his places, prominent clergymen make themselve brooms, and potash is obtained from the asher. Then the trunk of the tree abounds in sap, which is obtained by climbing, and is a harmless cooling drink. It soon ferments however, and is then known as palm wine, and by distilling this a strong ardent spirit is obtained called arrack.' 'Why,' said, Etty 'we could almost keep house with one such tree !"

But I have not told you all it's useful pro perties, said Mr. Walker smiling. 'You could obtain your cups and bowls for house-keeping by dividing the nut-shells neatly, as the natives do. The outer husk of the nut is made into a extracted a valuable oi!. Then, too, a poor qualwould be better than none; and this boiled with quicklime makes an excellent cement. When the puts have attained their size they contain a soft, cream-like substance which in the West Indies is eaten with a spoon, with augar and is thought a great delicacy.'

'O, I should think it would be nice !' exclaimed Etty. 'What nice things they do have in those hot countries!' 'No better than our Father has provided for

us,' said her father gravely. 'If you were placed there for awhile perhaps you would be very glad to return to your own home.'

But where is the cocoa obtained that make into drink ?' asked Ben

seeds. The pulp which incloses these seeds is good for food; I believe it tastes something like various forms of chocola'e and cocoa are prepara ed. They are separated from the pulp and dried

We have shalls sometimes for breakfast, fa-

ther, what are they?' asked Ben. . They are shells of these seeds, which are se parated by roasting them gently,' said his father. They have the taste of cocoa, as you know, though much weaker. The seeds when winnowed from the shells and pressed, are called crackad cocoa nibs, and this is the purest form of the article. Other ingredients are added in making it into chocolate and cocoa- paste.'

'I wonder,' said Etty, 'who first found out all these things?"

'I can tell you said her father, ' who found out the uses of cocoa. The ancient Aztecs used to prepare chocolate with great skill. The Spanish conquerors of Mexico were delighted with the beverage; indeed, it was found so nourishing that a single cup of it, they said, would support a man through a day's march. They introduced the article into Spain, where its preparation was kept secret long afterward."

'Well. I am glad it is not a secret now,' said

Etty, ' for I like a plenty of it.' You would agree with Linzwus in the name he gave the tree, said her father, laughing. He called it Theobroma, which signified food for

Susy's Grape-vine.

On Susy's sixth birth-day she had a press from Uncle Joe, s she did not prize very highly. It was a little grape-vine about a foot high, and no larger than Susy's finger. There was certainly nothing attractive in its locks, and Susy was not experienced in grape-vines, so she could not realize that it would ever be a great fruit-ladan creeper, running all over the porch, and furnishing a delightful shade with its broad green

Uncle Joe went out and selected the best spot in which to plant it, and after he had patted the

rich mo'd down about its roots, he said: Give it plenty of hones to eat and soapsude had been feeding for half a dozen years, as greepicked many a backet of rich grapes from it.

Take good care of your little vine, Susy, and see how much it will grow in a single summer. I'll warrant it will surprise you.' Susy entered into the subject with great inter-

for the cook to save all the bones in, and these Saviour, and from that time thought that she she dug in about the roots, a foot or two each could never do enough for Him who had washed way, until father thought it had sufficient for the her from her sine in his own blood. But in the ral basins full of suds and poured it about the matism, and was confined to her bed for days roots, and this helped it as much as the bones. and weeks. Brand by the little unsightly stick began to bud, One day her minister called on her. He was and stretch out its tender arms in all directions surprised to see his old, active parishioner so tall, spreading wine, which in a few years was for you to lay there so long." covered with rich purple clusters. Sasy used to "Not at all, sir, not at all," said Betty; bave all her little tea parties in the summer time "when I was well I used to hear the Lord say out in her grupe-vine arbour, and certainly no to me daily. Betty, go here; Betty, go there; Betty, do that; and I did it as drawing-room was ever more beautifully adorned. well as I could. Now I hear him say daily, The tiny grape vine had paid its way all along. Betty, lie still and cough." The culture of it had been a source of great enjoyment, and had given Susy much wholesome out-door exercise, for her interest in its growth had led her into various similar enterprises, and by her tenth year she had a fine plat of Lawton blackberries, a row of carrants, and another of up her fruits, to see how little she had to buy, the half demoralized who will ever defend it.—
and brother Dick was incited by her example to

Even the preacher of the gospel, who, on the What are you so positive about ?' said their Little by little the small fruits encroached on me," gives it sanction and encouragement, does the old garden plat, but father did not mind that. field, and gave the children leave to plant all aught else to say of it than that it is a curse they were willing to attend to. In time the which ought to be abated. At the same time, coa-nut palm is a very useful tree, but our cocoa place became noted for its superior little fruits, there are but few to actively do the work. are of much use, they are so hard; and mother former years his father found it hard work to ships, and so many fear something, that the

vate one grape-vine, at least, about the old homestead, and as many strawberry vines and And we suppose the pulpit has greatly failed bushes as your father will give you room for. the past, in not giving prominence enough to plied his father. 'It grows in nearly all warm, You will be glad of it a hundred times in life, the question. Men have not been taught and the comfort they will give to others will be no small part of your reward .- Presbyterian.

Thought Better of it.

Mr. Jessup's cattle had frequently walkedfor it was not necessary for them to leap-over trine that " denying all ungodliness and worldthe fence that separated his pasture from the ly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously and cultivated fields of his neighbor, Mr. Rice. Mr. godly in the present world," when stimulated Rice, who kept his own portion of the fence in with wine. It is said that even yet, in som neighbor on account of his neglect, and com- more eloquent and unctious by the tonic Paul plained of the frequent injuries he sustained commended. If this be so, there can be no thereby, but without effect. Mr. Jessup was, to hearty inculcation of temperance principles from say the least, a very inefficient, indolent man.

were five cows in his cornfield.

coming to tell me?" said Mr. Rice.

"I thought you would like to know they were there," said the hired man. " They have done very durable cordage, and from the nut itself is all the damage they will do at present. They ity of sugar is prepared from the sap, which I thought, perhaps, you would like to send for pulpits are profaced by men " who look upon

> "Very well thought of. I wish you would go every quarter there is yet the charge made by and tell Jessup to come for his cows, if he don't broken hearted mothers and wives that Christ want them put in the pound."

The hired man did as he requested ; but Mr Jessup declined going for his cows, cooly remarking to the bired man, that it would have been as easy for him to have driven them out of the cornfield, as to come for him.

When the state of the case was reported to Mr. Rice, he became very angry. "Get a man question is much agitated in many quartered to help you, and drive the cattle to the pound, My own is, never to admit a man to the Church said he. "I will go the village at once, and however genuine his conversion, who has ever That, my son, is the preparation of the seed get a summons for him. I have lost enough by used liquor freely, without his solemn pedge to of an ever-green tree, which abounds in Central him, and I can stand it no longer." He took abstain entirely. To all persons we would no and South America, and in the West Indies. It his hat, and was about to set out for the village. make this pledge an assential step to an admission bears a fruit resembling a short thick cucumber, & Breakfast is all ready," said Mrs. Rice; "you on to the Church of Christ. But physical appe each one containing twenty or thirty beans or don't want to go till you have taken breakfast?" tite must be met by physical res:raints. A

breakfast. He laid aside his hat, and took his as a beverage, is as likely to be overcome as any the water-melon; but it is from the seeds that the seat at breakfast table, and maked a blessing, other man. And if a former tippler professe and began to eat in silence. Mrs. Rice, who spiritual conversion, and yet refuses to make was a gentle, loving woman, and who exerted a vow against his old enemy, he is not to be trust softening influence over her some what excitable ed in the Church of God. He is secreting a 'con husband, endeavored to engage him in conver- traband ' lust in his heart, and is pretty sure to sation, but without success.

> After breakfast, he went in the direction of the village, but soon returned and went toward members of Christian Churches! What a warnthe cornfield. Mrs. R. feared he would become ing in this fact to pastors and church officers! still more angry when he saw the destruction of his crop, and that a quarrel between the two families would take place.

Mr. Rice did not make his appearance till

' No, I thought better of it.' 'I am very glad,' said Mrs. Rice. 'Did you

find that the cows had done much damage?" "Yes, they have done a great deal. I have now done what I should have done last spring, get over it."

" How came you to change your mind?" " Well, I wanted to be able to ask a blessing

at dinner."

it, and to substitute for it the more profitable act of repairing his fence. - Examiner & Chron,

Misspent Evenings.

The boy who spends an hour of each evening lounging idly on a street corner, wastes in the ourse of a single year three hundred and sixtyfive precious hours, which, if applied to study would familiarize him with the rudiments, a least, of almost any of the familiar sciences. in addition to the wasting of an hour each evening he spends five cents for a cigar, which is usually the case the amount thus worse than wasted, would pay for four of the leading magazines to drink, Susy, and it will thrive like mice in a in the country. Think how much precious time mill. I took up an old vine one day, when I and good money you are wasting, and for what? built our back porch, and found somebody had The gratification afforded by the lounge on the buried a basketful of bones near it. Well, that corner or by the cigar is not only temporary, but vine had sent out a good stout root to hunt for positively hurtful. You acquire idle and waste, them, and every particle of the bones was cov. ful habits, which will cling to you with each sucered with a net-work of little rootlets, which ceeding year. You may in after life shake them hung so closely I could not tear them off. I had to take up the vine, bones and all. There they ormed in early life will semain with you till your dying day. Be cautioned then in time, and resolve that as the hour thus spent in idleness rich dark color of the rine leaves, and we had is gone forever, you will improve each passing

Service of Patience.

Old Betty was a match-seller. She was est, and placed a little box in a convenient place brought in her old age to believe in Jesus as her present. Every washing day she carried seve- midst of her labours she caught cold, with rheu-One day her minister called on her. He was

Papa kept it well pruned, so it grew into a fine, happy in her bed, and said, " It must be a trial

Cemperance.

Necessity of Christian Effort.

No one who acknowledges the crime and blackcap respherries, all of which were indebted practical evil of intemperance, fails to beto her for their principal care. Mother was lieve that earnest action ought to be had to assurprised when it came around time for putting sist, and, if possible to overcome it. It is only set out a famous bed of Wilson's strawberries. principle that " he who is not for me is against He laid out a new garden in the adjoining No man of healthy Christian character, has and many a dollar was laid by in the savings Some are afraid of their business, some ahrini bank toward Dick's college expenses, while in from the odium, some fear the wreck of friendmake a living off the place. He found out, as cause languishes for want of advocates. The many farmers are now doing who live near matket, that little fruits well cared for pay better their practice, the merchant stands saide lest than the old style of farming, besides the iminjures his trade, the mechanic excuses h mass proved health and comfort which they brought on the ground of business necessity, and so By all means, boys and girls, plant and cultiEven sons growing sottish in debauch, fail to enough with their religion, that the use of in toxicating drinks is immoral. It was not long since it was thought by the clergyman to b good for his brain to use some alcoholic drinks, and that he could preach far better the doc them. They are committed against them .-One morning—it was just as the Indian corn Urge the duty of moderation, and the sin of ex was beginning to harden-Mr. Rice's hired cess, they may; but to teach a man to be a man came to him, and informed him that there moderate drinker is, in nine cases out of ten, to help to make him a drunkard. All our drunk-"Why didn't you drive them out and thue ards, of every grade, were once moderate stop their doing further damage, instead of drinkers, many of whom never heard a " touch not, taste not, handle not," gospel from the pulpits of their chruches. And so not even in the Church is there a decided stand taken against the great crime and destruction. The Church have filled themselves, and are all lying down. is only partially sound on the question. It Mr. Jessup to come and get his cows. It the wine when it is red," without loathing, and would give him a chance to see what they have even with desire; its aliars are polluted by those who traffic or indulge in the poison, and from

Total Abstinence and Church

ian tipplers are the authors of their miseries.

Membership. 'Qught total obstinence to be made a nece sary condition to Church membership? This Mr. Rice, in his excitement, had forgotten Christirn who tampers with stimulating poisons fall. One-half of all the inebriates with whom we have laboured for five years past were once

Thirst.

Hot weather induces thirst, and we are glad sometime, after the usual dinner bour. His counto see a sensible article on the subject in tenance wore such a pleasant expression, that Harper's Bazar. It truly says that there is no-Mrs. Rice ventured to ask, ' have you been to the thing but water capable of satisfying thirst, and that all other drinks answer this purpose only in proportion to the quantity of water they contain. Due regard is to be had to quantity taken and also the manner of drinking, but with this precaution, the writer says that " water may be drunk in its coldest degree of temperature."-I have taken a couple of loads of rails, and One remark we quote: "Science condemns have made his fence se strong that no cattle can the use, particularly in hot weather, of all the spirituous drinks, as brandy, gin and whisky.-Liebig and his followers give this as the reason Alcohol, the chief constituent of all spirituon liquors; is mainly composed of carbon, which is He had asked a blessing at breakfast, that is, the fuel required by the body to keep up the he had gone through the form. He felt at the animal heat, In summer, of course, but little gods. Well, he continued, 'I believe we have time, that his frame of mind was not a suitable of this fuel is required. If, however, a large done breakfast, and I think my little girl will one to approach God in. This led him to change quantity is supplied, there will be an excess, muta, and it is purpose of seeking justice, as he called it which is left unconsumed, and, remaining in the or of punishing Mr. Jessup, as some might call body without use, does harm in various ways.

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DO not buy until you see this beautiful Spinner. It i small neat, and convenient, simple, durable and easily understood. A child 8
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DR. RADWAY & Co.: I send you for publication the result of my treatment with your Pills in the followin

DR. RADWAY & CO.: I send you for publication the result of my treatment with your Pills in the following cases:

Ist Casz.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C Chapman, aged thirty-four, was seized on the night of the 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; was called at 10 r.m.; he had then been suffering over three hours; had not a passage for six days; I grve him six of your Pills, and applied the Ready Relier to the abdomen; in a few minutes the pain ceased, he felicinto a caim sisep; at 4 A.m. he had a free evacuation; at 9 A.m. eat his breakfast; at 11 A.M., gave him six more pills, and for five days gave him three pills per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. In lead choile, I give the pills in large doseasix to sight, and a teaspoontul of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—it all ways cures.

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3d Casz.—Sarah Burna, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours he was convaluacent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. I carlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours he was convaluacent; is now at work and perfectly healthy. I carlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours he was playing with her brothers and astorn. I have prescribed your Pills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Suggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have witnessed the most particular. I have prescribed your Pills are the only paignative that can be administered with safety in Errapierles, Typhoid Fever, Scarfet Fever, Small Pox, and all Erapiere Fevers; their soothing, tonic, and mild aperient properties reader them invaluable.

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Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON. Your Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured w Loss of Appetite Melancholv Nervous By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills. AS A DINNER PILL.

To promote digestion, sweeten and strengthen the stomachs of the weak and distressed Dyspepties, they are invaluable. Six days' use of Radway's Regulating Pills will enable those, who, from their stemachs weakness and indigestion, are obliged to sacrifice their appetites, to enjoy the most savory meats and hearty food. He suck powers were reserved by medicine at these Pills describe over the weak stomachs of the Dyspeptics, for in six days they so prepare the stomach to require for. No licaritorin, no Palpitation, no Distressing Womitings follow the use of these expellent Pills. CHOLD BY ALL DEVEGISTE

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Committee-Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Ayre, Miss Bridgeman, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Steer, Bridgeman, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Steer, Miss Anna Brown.
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THEY are perfectly safe. They act immediately without physic. They are pa atable, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby possessing every advantage over the vermifuges now in use, which are so nauseous and trouble-some to administer to children. They are war-ranted to contain nothing that would injure in the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant; so simple is their composition, that they can be used as a simple purgative, instead of Castor Oil or Penders, &c.

They are made with great care from the purest Medicines, and are especially recommended for their safe and speedy action, and

Freedom from all Mercurial Agents. which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are to often mistaken for those of other complaints,-but with very little attention, the mother cannot nistake. 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; headache, slim andy farred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome-, times almost voracious appette; vomiting cos-tiveness, uneasiness 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

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HAT till within eighteen months all attempts to prepare a suitable and safe Combination for sather, which could be used with satisfaction as a ressing for Harness, Coach and Carriage Tops Water Proof, Softener, Leather and Stitching Preserver, as well as to renovate the article dressed, have failed.

It is Equally Strange & Tru That eighteen mouths ago, Ephraim Mack, of Mill Village, Queens Co, N. S., discovered and prepar-ed and is now manufacturing and circulating as fast as possible, a Combination of 13 ingredients, rnown as E. Mack's WATER PROOF BLACKING. rnown as E. Mack's WATER PROOF BLACKING, which is warranted to accomplish all the above obcets or money refunded, as agents and venders are instructed to return the money in every case of failure, when satisfactory evidence is given.

That this is true, who will doubt when they read the following Certificate?

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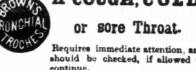
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anger shut up l I wept by th And none in Within and Whe

The smile of I said, " On God hideth I I watch for H

That I listen-and My h " Cold, drear is For God has Sadiv " I shall never

Neve With a song Jesus " Yet how can To walk in th Neve My heart hath And i And my Lord

Then swift as

Came a voice

So te " When father Look The Father et The c " The shadows Bern Had the sun Where

Arid a For thee bath re are t Seek ! Hidden riche Thou

Remember t

And think no Comf But Christ me Etern He gave you He granted I Only b He sought th

He gave thee Then swift of Down The light that And I looked On Go

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Thy lo

" For God, it " O husband the States ?" a " It seems th we cannot go age ing for weeks th for them to earn ger able to supp that cousin Rut find places for they can be ne

families, I think " I can't see they could get a could look after them, I shouldn from their mo prayers, is a fe could only feel could send then they could earn of their losing e " Dear wife, trust the love have sought b

straits, and thi

to be the answ

dren in the fer

them to him, an And thus it w came to our neigh Lucy lived in The good man and allowed her was treated like and when she w sant home she the flourishing S mother was satis Jane's position Her situation wa Her master and fashion, pursuing ly upon the Sal ance of their do on that day, or

they rode or vi family prayers, r tuary cheered o Christian home. when Jane's let more deeply tha daughter's conve about Lucy," sh

" but poor Jane, Jane's father, " Don't be disc

' Just read that I