Bisobineial mestisgan:

The family,

Little Willie Waking Up. Some have thought that in the dawning In our being's freshest glow, God is nearer little children. Than their parents ever know, And that if you listen sharply, Better things than you can teach, And a sort of mystic wisdom Trickles through their careless speech.

How it is, I cannot answer But I know a little child Who among the thyme and clover And the bees was running wild ; And he came one summer evening. # With his ringlets o'er his eyes. And his hat was torn in pieces, Chasing bees and butterflies

"Now I'll go to bed, dear mother, For I'm very tired of play !" And he said his " Now I lay me," In a kind of careless way ; And he drank the cooling water From his little silver cop, And said gaily, "When it's morning, Will the angels take me up !"

Down he sank with reguise laughter In his little trundle-bed, And the kindly god of slumber Showered poppies o'er his head. "What could mean his speaking strangely ? Asked his musing mother then, "O, 'twas nothing but his prattie, What could he of angels ken ?

" There he lies, how aweet and placid And his breathing comes and goes Like a z-phyr moving softly, And his cheek is like a rose ; But she leaned her ear to listen " O." she murmured, " if the angels Took my darling at his word !"

Night within its folding mantle Hath the sleepers both beguiled, And within its soft embracings Rest the mother and the child ; Up she starteth from her dreaming For a sound hath struck her ear, And it comes from little Willie Lying on his trundle near.

Up she springeth, for it strikes upon Her troubled ear again, And his breath in louder fetches Travels from his lungs in pain, And his eyes are fixing upward On some face beyond the room. And the blackness of the spoiler, From his cheek has chased the bloom.

Never more his " Now I lay me," Will be said from mother's knee ; Never more among the clover Will he chase the humble-bee ; Through the night she watched her darling, Now despairing, now in hope, And about the break of morning, Did the angels take him up.

on the head of some pictured saint, made our .366 Temperance. betty discomforts all melt away. The young lady began to play with the baby, the old gentle-man with the dog, and I, who object to all gra-tuities on the principle of never having any mo-ney to spare, was absolutely pleased when the Would clothe the bare—the hungry feed; Your pipe bespeaks "Smoking Anathematized." Their whitened cheeks :--"Never mind the penny, conductor." Thus think, and spurn Tobacco. Even the cross woman grew quite interesting A poison in tobacce lies, even the reminiscence of a youth she had known That shakes the hand and dims the eyes, when she was a girl, who had recovered his sight And turns your cash after being blind for a year. To smoke and ash :-I think, if instead of being a plucked civil Thus think, and spurn Tobacco. service candidate, I could be a woman with a mission, I would choose that of my unconscious For wasteful pipes-fill Savings' Banks ; little Clytie. W 3/1 Then will you owe your friends no thanks, When summer's hay What Young People Should Know. Feeds winter gray :-Thus think, and spurn Tobacco. The best inheritance which parents can give their children is the ability to help and take care This naughty leaf you puff to nought of themselves. This is better than a hundred Would purchase leaves with knowledge fraught, thousand dollars spiece. In any trouble or dif-Whose varied lore ficulty they have two excellent servants in the Your mind would store :shape of two hands. Those who can do nothing Thus think, and spurn Tobacco. and have to be waited on, are helpless, and easily diabeartened in the misfortunes of life .-- Those Then quench your "outtie's" baneful fire. who are active and hardy meet troubles with a And stamp your " does" into the mire, cheerful face and easily surmount them. Let And make your soul young people, therefore, learn to do as many Your flesh control :--Thus think and spurn Tobacco. things as possible. Every boy should know, sooper or later, 1. To dress himself, black his own boots, cut The Rum-Drinking Christian, his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on's button, Who is he ? A man of good reputation in make a bed and keep the clothes in order. 2. To payments a horse, greets a wagon, and society, and of regular standing in the church. He would sooner sacrifice all his property than harness a team. be seen drunk. He deplores the immoralities 3. To carve and wait on table. 4. To milk the cows, taker the sheep and of society ; is constant in his attendance on Divine institutions, and rejoices over the converdress a yeal or mutton. 5. To rection money and keep accounts corsion of sinners and the spread of the Gospel of rectly, and according to good book-keeping Jesus Christ ; but he drinks rum or something else that will intoxicate, especially when engaged S HELLING rulés. 6. To write a neat and anoropriate, briefly in haying and harvesting. He cannot go to the expressed business letter. In a good hand, fold field without his bottle? When he comes home and superscribe it property, and write contracts. be takes it to create an appetite ; when he is wet. 7. To plow now grain and grass, drive a mow. to keep him from cold ; when cold, to make him ing machine, build a next stack and pitch hay. warm; when warm, to make him cool; when S. To put up a package, build a fire, mend wick, to make him well ; when visiting the sick. broken tools, whitewash a well, and regulate a to ward off disease. He gives it to his wife and children, and visitors and laborers, but alclock. Every girl should know. ways prudently resolving to be temperate in all things .- Sometimes he hides it in the weeds, in 1. To sew and knit. the corner of the fence, or under the sill of the 2. To mend clothes neately. barn, or some other unsuspecting place, for fear 3. To make beds. 4. To dress her own hair. he will not have enough for himself. He pleads for the practice as useful and necessary, though 5. To wash the dishes and sweep the carpet 6. To make good bread and perform all plain it is shown from facts and experience and scripture, that it is unnecessary and dangerous ; he 7. To keep her rooms, drawers and closets in pleads that he cannot labor without it, that his strength will fail him, that he has more enjoy 8 To work a sewing machine.

ment of his food, that he sleeps better, and that a prodent use of it can do no barm, and though 9. To make good butter and cheese. 10. To make a dress and children's clothing, he knows the use of it is condemned by the 11. To keep accounts and calculate interest. Word and providence of God, yet so powerful-12. To write, fold, and superscribe letters ly does his appetite grave for it, that he says, is the language of the prophet, " The Lord par-13. To nurse the sick efficiently, and not faint don thy mersant in this thing." Let the church awake to a sense of her duty. Multitudes with at the sight of a drop of blood. 14. To be ready to render efficient aid and out who make no pretension to personal piety, comfort to those in trouble, and in an unosten- have banished it from their dwellings as detestable and ruinous, and the 15. To receive and entertain visitors, in the according to our excellent rule of dicipline, be tween him who is willing to take up his crow absence or sickness of her mother. A young lady who can do all these things well and him who pleads, " the Lord pardon the and who is ready to render aid to the afflicted, servant in this thing." If Paul said he would and mitigate the perplexities of those around not eat meat if it caused his brother to perish her, will oring more comfort to others and if we ought to lay down our lives for the breth happiness to herself, and be more esteemed, ren, then ist every Christian renounce his pro than if she only knew how to dance, simper fession who will not, in this day of light and knowledge, give up the use of ardent spirits t save our suffering humanity. My dear brethren and sisters in the ministry A Thorn in the Pillow. and in the church, the voice of God calls uper Walter could not sleep. The curtain was us to awake out of sleep, and buckle on th drawn aside from the window, and through the whole armot of God, to banish this great ene another. When a fellow-creature is visibly opening he could see the stars, a pleasant sight my from our beautiful and peaceful country, and let our motto be, "Touch not, taste not, han-

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In the Omnibus-A Sketch. A mighty woman with a bundle, a cross wo man with a baby, an uncomfortable woman with a dog, an old gentleman with an ear-trumpet, a

beaming young lady with an expansive crinoline. and the usual complement of nothing-particularpeople, including mineself, John Hayes, gentleman at large. I would not have been inside if sing, and play on the plano. I could have helped it ; nor in an omnibus at all, if I could have helped it ; and judging from

the surrow ag faces, we were all in the same plight. We were all hot, and we all hated one hatred for him, or even her, follows in logical andly down on him. He heard the sound of the die not," that the world through our example

hatred for him, or even her, follows in logical sadly down on him. He neard the sound of the dent," that the world through our example, sequence, and we were waiting for more passen waterfall up the old mill, and though he often my be saved from the ravages of the destroyers and its marmuring was like music, and helped and the millennial of God's glory rest upon its inhabitants. tiniest, sweetest voice ; we all turned to see a turbed him : it was like the voices of people little girl lay her hand confidingly on the con- talking low together, and about him, too ; and ductor's arm. I took her from him as fearfully he wished he could stop it. as if she had been in very truth what she look-He turned the pillow over, and tried to ar ed like-my parian Clytie-the same pure; sweet range the quilt better ; but his kind mother had

face, with the delicate features and drooping done everything that could be done to make her white eyelids ; but the sadness of her pallor was boy's bed comfortable before she left him for the relieved by the vivid dark gold of her hair, which night, and all the changes he made brought no rest. He had never been so unessy on that bed. pheric fertelizers. fell in soft, thick rolls into her neck. What was the matter with Walter ? There

" Isn't there a dog here ?" she said presently. "Yes. darling," and the dog's owner, as abe was a little thorn in his pillow-not just like handed it to the child, looked uncomfortable no those you see on thorn bushes, but a kind which longer, the blind face turned to hers seemed to

charm away its pervouspess. What a dear little fellow !" said Clytie, and from Walter. He leard the pleasant voices of the rough terrier grew popular. the family in the parlor below. " I ought to tell

" Do they let you go far alone ?" said the cross

"O, yes." The little one gave a low, glad sugh of triumph. " I've been to the blind school ; I can do every thing for myself, now." more sadly than before. Walter thought again. " Would you mind saying that again, my " I ought to tell her. and I will !" dear ? I'm very deaf." said the old gentleman. He got up from his bed, went gently down She repeated her sentence, adding with an old wemanly pity, " It must be so sad to be deaf." the stairs, and tapping at the parlor door, call-

I said involuntarily, "You don't look as ed for his mother. She came, wondering what brought her boy there when she had supposed though you were ever sad." he was sleeping quietly. At his request she went back with him, and Walter confessed ; "I "I? O. no. I never am. now Emv is well."

" Who is Emy ?" "Why, my little sister; O ! such a little promised you I wouldn't take any more fruit this morning, mother ; but after you left the table, I did take a bunch of grapes and three apples, darling ; but she was ill for a long time, so

Clytie's voice faltered, as though she were liv ing over again a great sorrow. "But she is well now ?" I said.

" O, yes, quite strong : and it's so nice." " Have you many sisters and brothers ?" ask ed the young lady.

This was the thorn. The grapes and apples " No. only Emy, and one brother, baby Tom ; -disobedience and falsehood-had set it in his he's such a great fat fellow, and he laughs, you pillow. As his mother laid her hand lovingly with the fertilizing gasses of the atmosphere, to can't think how he laughs."

If it was any thing like the musical rill his sister sent rippling through the air, I should like glad her son had not concealed this wrong-doing from her, the tears of penitence began to fall to have heard that baby. "What does he laugh at ? said the cross wo-

"O, every thing ; at Emy and me, when we he asked forgiveness of Jesus. He asked that

play Punch and Judy; and at dinner when Friend evermore to be his guide, and help him there's dumplings ; and sometimes he lays on the to overcome whenever tempted. His mother floor, and laughs at himself ; and we laugh too, snugly sucked him into bed once more. The it's so funny." The little one's mirth was infec- stars twinkled brightly. The waterfall sang its ultural Paper. tious, we all joined in with various modulations good night song, and Walter slept-for the little

of the roar of the deaf gentleman, who couldn't thorn was gone out of his pillow.

say-" Well if ever I see such a row." into a business woman all at once.

The unwelcome place seemed to come direct- are growing in your pillows to-day. Think a he throws into the hole. The whole of a field ly ; as I turued from helping the child out, I moment. If any are there, try to get them out thus manured with tan has produced a magnifi by; as I turned from menting the child out, a moment. If any are there, try to get them out this manufed with the has produced a magnin-saw the cross women's face breaking up into none. Don't wait, as Walter did, till you hay cent crop, whilst an adjoining tract of land, tears. "It's queer," she said, " but I feel like to cry

to see her so merry."

I was unpleasantly conscious of what my dear dead mother used to call the apple in my throat, so I was grateful to the deaf gentleman for any-ing "Ea !" and saving the effort of replying. We all fell into quietness, but it was curious to notice how forbearing we grew to one another i the ebild's great loss, worn like a flower-crown

Agriculture.

Advantage of Under-Draining. 1. It prevents drouth. 2. It furnishes an increased supply of atmo

> 3. It warms the lower portions of the soil. 4. It bastens the decomposition of roots an other organic matter.

5. It accelerates the disintegration of the gives one even more pain than they can. And neral matters in the soil. how came it there? Perhaps we shall learn

6. It causes a more even distribution of nutri tious matters among those parts of the soil tra

versed by roots. mother, he thought ; " but I don't want to." 7. It improves the mechanical texture of th The waterfall kept on murmuring, and he soil.

could almost hear himself acqueed of something 8. It causes the poisonous excrementiti in the sound. The stars looked in at the window matter of plants to be carried out of reach of thei

roote 9. It prevents grasses from runing out. 10. It enables us to deepen the surface by removing excess of water.

11. It renders soils earlier in the spring. 12. It prevents the throwing out of the grain winter.

13. It allows us to work sooner after rains. 14. It keeps off the effects of cold weather longer in the fall.

15. It prevents the formation of acids, which induce the growth of sorrel and similer weeds. and hid them in my box in the nursery, and there they are now. I'm sorry, mother, and I 16. It prevents in a great measure, the evapo want you to forgive me. I couldn't go to sleep. ration of water, and the consequent abstraction because I had disobeyed you, and told a ne of heat from the soil.

17. It admits fresh qualities of water from rains, &c., which are always more or less imbued Fina in cases of Dyspepsis, Indigestion: Costiveness, Singgishness of the Liver, or Torphdity, and have witnessed the most astonishing surms. A believe them the only true purgative in use; they are invaluable, having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Spiese derangements than seloned or blue puil. Your Fills are the only purgative that can be soministered with seitery in Arryspialas, Typhold Fever, heariet Fever, Small Pox, and all Eruptive Fevers; their soothing, tonic, and mild speriest properties render them ingulable. upon his head, after this confession, and told be depositied among the absorbent parts of soil,

him she freely forgave him, and that she was and given up to the necessities of plants. 18. It prevents the formation of so hard

crust on the surface of the soil as is customary Walter knew he had sinned against another dear on heavy lands. We will add another item to make out th

Friend of children, and kneeling by his mother score, and one of no less consequence than th most important he has named.

19. It prevents, in a great measure, grass and vinter grains from being winter killed .- Ag

A farmer of Troyes, having remarked the stop himself, and setting us off again, little Ciy. Did any of you ever have such thorns in your while the cholera was raging in that town, some tie, clapping her soft, gloved hands till she made pillows ? I am afraid so. That which seems a years ago, the inhabitants of every house in the the dog bark, and the conductor looked in to very small sin is apt to plant them ; and dis | neighborhood of tanyards escaped the disease, obedience to dear parents, and unkind words, has turned his observation to profit as to the Tours very truly, J. G. HODGSON. Tour Fills cured me of Piles that I feel assured wi Euston-road, please," said Clytie, turning have perhaps set more thorns in little children's cultivation of the potato. Previous to planting pillows than anything else. It may be that some his potatoes he takes a shovelful of tan, whit

tatoes, after being gathered, and placed in

A dose of two to six (according to the ds of cases. thas always cured Salt Rheum when a trial has condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative Erysipelas always yields to its power, as many bo have experienced its benefits do testify. It has cur-d Scrotula in hundreds of cases, many i them of the most aggravated character. It cures King's Evil. change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver-as the physician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue It cares King's Evil. It has cured many cases of Scald Head. Tumors have been removed by it in repeated in-suces in which their removal has been pronounced Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humans possible except by a surgical operation. U eers of the most malignant type have been as the most approved emetic, or cathartic

It has cared many cases of Nursing Sore Mouth shen all other remedies have tailed to benefit. Fever Sores of the worst kind have been cared without occasioning inconvenience or nicknam () Lie patient. Professor Reid.-College of Pharmacy.

y it. Scurvy has been cured by it in every case in THE GREAT PURGATIVE. which it has been used, and they are many. It removes White Swelling with a certainty no The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecturer on Chemistry in the College of Pharminey, styles Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only It speeduly removes from the face all Blotches Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only Purgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of ex-treme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, that action being southing healing, eleanating, partiting, instead of griping, irritating, debilitating, and nearestips. "After ex-amining these Fills," writes the Professor, "I find them compounded of ingredients of GREAT PURITY, and are free from Mercury and other dangerous sub-taneous and promaced with skill and cate. Having Imples, ac., which though not very painful, per-haps, are extremely unpleasant to have. It has been used in every kind of humor, and lever fails to benefit the patient. Neuraigia in its most distressing forms, has been raved by it when no other remedy could be found meet the case. It has, cared Jaundice in many severe cases, It has, cared Jauncies in many severe cases. It has proved very efficacious in the treatment of Pales, an extremely painful disease. Dyspepsis, which is often caused by humor, has been cured by it in numerous instances. In Female Weaknesser, Irregularities and dis

and are free from intercuty and other compared stances, and pregnared with skill and care. I long known Dr. Radway as a scientific goutlet high attainments, I place every confidence remedies and statements. • • • • • • • • " Professor of Cha notest remedy. In cases of General Debility, from whotever cause

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d by over-dosing with drastie pill

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Aug 30 17

ases peculiar to that sex, has been found a mos

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May 31.

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