Methought I heard a gentle voice " Child, here's a cup, I've mixed it ; drink it up ;" My heart did sink-I could no more rejoice

" Pather I dost thou love the child? Then why this cup ?" " One day, my child, I said to thee, Here is a flower, Plucked from a be suteous bower ; Didet thou complain, or take it thankfully " One day I gave thee pleasant fruit,

From a choice tree. How pleased-how grateful you did seam ; * Father, you said, * I love. Thee-grateful may I prove !' Your heart was full-with joy your eyes did

"That flower was mine-that fruit was mine-This cup is mine, And all that's in it comes from ME." " Pather ! I'm still ;

Forgive my naughty will But what's the cup ? Day I look in and see?

"You see, my child } you must not see-Christ only Paw His destine, cup of bitter gall. Oaly believe, Meekly the cup receive,

And know that love and wisdom mixed it all." " O Father! must it be ?" " It must, my child." "Then give the needed medicine

Be by my side ; Oaly thy face don't hide-I'll drink it all ; it must be good-'tis Thine."

-The Bulletin.

The Happy Youth. George was in the high school. One day

Bible and pegan to read it. His next neighbour that can see their roses fade without a murmur leaned over and asked " if he was going to be knowing that these aweet little buds that scarce boys laughed and called him " serious." That is were one way the devil takes to hinder young men from thinking of their souls. He sets their companions to make fun of them, and tries to perfection in the green fields beside the rivers make them afraid of it. But it did not make of life. George afraid.

" I am serious," he said. " I feel I have heaven to gain and beil to shun, and I feel anxious about it." The boys looked sober at that, and never said anything more.

George heard a sermon upon this subject, " Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and he saw several persons choosing. Stanley Miles chose ; Robert Sharon chose ; yes, and mary others chose to serve God. George thought te ought to choose. He wanted to be a Christian : he wanted to find his Saviour.

" How do you feel, George ?" asked his mi nister, when he went to see him. "I feel, sir," said George, " as if seeking hing I've lost; and I wanted a

all things to find it." the Bible speaks of us. It tells us we are lost; cepting a Bible, which he produced. "It is my mother's Bible," said be, " and an old family and it says the Lord Jesus " came to save that relic. She gave it to me, when I came out here which was lost." Grorge was beginning to feel and though I have been tempted to part with this, and he was seeking this very Saviour; his on several occasions, I have never done so, and soul was reaching out after God. And as God now I am half inclined to keep it. Will nobody promises that every soul that seeks shall find, George set himself in earnest about finding what his soul needed-a Redeemer from his sine, a

helper to do right. In reading the Bible, George found this prayer of good David : " Mine eyes are unto thee, O God the Lord; in thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute :" and he made it his prayer. He liked the words. It snoke for him, he said. His minister prayed with him, his Sabbath-school teacher prayed with him, but he did not find.

A holiday came. A party of boys were going to the sea-side, and they came and asked George to go with them. His aunt told him to go. His mother said, " Let George do as he thinks best." " I cannot go, mother, until have found God; so he stayed at home. It was a beautiful morning. He got up early and went into the barn. Failing on his knees, he cried. " Mine eyes are unto the, O God the Lord ; is thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute." When he drove the cows to pasture, he knelt down upon a rock, and there called upon God George felt that he could not take " no " for an answer. Like Jacob of old, he wrestled with God for a blessing. In the forenoon George went to walk alone. When he came home his mother was at the door. " Mother." he said. everything looks so beautiful. I see God every where and in everything. I know I have found him ;" with the sweet, soft, happy look of on who has found the " pearl of price." The next day he said, "O, mother, I have got forgiveness, and love, and comfort, and all that my sou teeded. If this is religion, why does not every body try it? for they that seek shall flud, and I

"What George then found he never lost. More and more he finds it better than rubies, and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.

God's Will.

A Sabbath School teacher, instructing his class on the third petition of the Lord's Praysaid to them : " You have told me, my de children what is to be done-The will of God and where is it to be done-on earth; how it to be do e-on earth; how it is to be cone-a it is to be done in heuven How do you tit. the angels and happy spirits do the will of God in beaven, as they are to be our pattern ?" The first child replied : " They do it immediately." The second; "They do it diligently." The third, "They do it always." The fourth; " They do it with all their hearts." The fifth ; " They do it all together." Here a pause ensued, and no other child appeared to have any answer; bu, after some time, a little girl rose and said, " Why, sir, they do it without asking any questions."

Little Sins. which is employed by the natives of Oude: They the drunkard. It was a cold day in December, gather a number of broad leaves of the prause and he called to the man to awake, or otherwise tree, which much resembles the sycamore, and he would freeze to death. Making no impreshaving well beameared them with a kind of bird. sion, he alighted and tried to arouse him, but lime, they strew them in the animal's way, taking with no better success. He then rode on quick- phatic elements of nuitri-ion tell directly on the care to lay them with the prepared side upper- ly to the village tavern, a little distance off, and most. Let a tiger but put his paw on one of calling out the landlord, said fearlessly to him: these innocent-looking leaves and his fate is "There is some of your work lying a little a-ttled. Finding the leaf sticking to his paw, way off? One of your customers dead drunk he shakes it in order to get rid of the nuisance, by the roadside! I hope you will go and take and finding the plan unsuccessful, he endeavours care of him, for he will soon freeze to death on to attain his object by rubbing it against his face, such a cold night as this." nose and eyes, and gluing the eyelids together. a surly tone. By this time he has probably trodden upon se- " Then do so at once !" said Mr. B. perelet. nary way.

olls on the ground; and rubs his head and face the earth, in his efforts to get free. By so loing be only edds fresh birdlime to his head, ody, and limbs, agglutinates his sleek fur together in useightly tufts, and finishes by hoodwinking himself so thoroughly with leaves and birdlime, that he lies Loundering on the ground earing up the earth with his claws, uttering lowle of rage and dismay, and exhausted by the mpotent struggles in which he has been engaged. These cries are a signal to the authors of his mischief, who run to the spot, armed with the meeting one of the members of the little

society invited him to stay at his house all night, guns, bows, and spears, and find no difficulty in and he gladly accepted the invitation. In the lespatching their blind and mearied foe. What more striking illustration of the dange t yielding to the first temptation! The deceit and falsehood resorted to in hiding a knowledge will be came back to the place where he had seen the poor drankard lying; when, all at once, his of the fact. Sin upon sin. But temptation once yielded to, multiplies its power 0752 us. Thus smear, leaf after leaf, till we see the powerblood ran cold, and his heart seemed to stop beating, for in that particular spot there was a less victim and prey of op; sins. ridge in the snow that seemed too surely the

> For the Provincial Wesleyan. Ashes of Roses

" Ashes of roses ; oh yes, 'tis a beautiful our, so very delicate." These words caught my ear as the ladies glided by me on the pavement and they fell on my heart with a strange, sad meaning. Ashes of roses ! yes, the roses that have bloomed so freshly in life's young morning ; one by one we have seen them wither, and leave us nothing but the ashes. Hopes that we have cherished, friends that we have loved, we

have seen them pass away. But when the light has gone out forever, in the laughing eyes that seemed cear to us as life itself, and we have turned away heart-sick, oh ! with what soothing influence comes the rememberance that there is a land

Where the faded flowers shall freshenwhere the tacea nower same freedow. Freshen never more to fade;
Where the love that here we lavish
On the withering leaves of time,
Shail have fadeless flowers to rest on
In an ever spring-bright clime.

Yes, we all have our ashes of roses. wear them next the heart, and hide them by a aughing face. Some perchance only know them so affecting a funeral in that place, as over as a favorite colour for a dress, or the trimming after he had learned his lesson he took out his for a bonnet; but happy, thrice happy are they ed by the king of terrors." a parson." He did so several days, and the had waked to life, and light, and beauty ere they ful landlord was the especial subject of the

in this cold world of ours, will bloom to full

There the sun-blase never scorches,
There the star beams cesse to chill,
There no tempest stirs the echo
Ot the wood, or wave, or hill;

There we'll find the joys of loving As we never loved before; Loving on, unchilled unhindered, Loving once, and evermore.

Cemperance.

The Drunkard's Bible.

(A WAIF FROM NEW ZEALAND.) some things as a borse, and there is a grea Some time since, a young man was observed difference in horses. The horse is not naturally standing at the bar of an inn in George street, suspicious, but he is timed when young. He Sydney, his garments in tatters, and his looks and heels-and in what his security lies-flight. George, in fact, was lost. This is the way penniless, having parted with everything, ex-His boldness and the "glory of his nostrils" come when " be rejoiceth in his strength." With his age comes the knowledge of his powers, and if he has never been mastered-never mad useful, the struggle must come sooner or later hid for my Bible ?"-Notes by an Au

" Who bids! who bids for a Bible ?" Quoth a youth with a vacant stare, " A measure of drink is all I crave.

Who will a copper spare? 'Twas my dear old mother's Bible, And a good old soul was she, She shed sad tears when parting, And her blessing gave to me. I know she's nightly praying

For a son that's o'er the foam. And at times, in a dreary moment My thoughts will visit home. And the precious days of boyhood With comrades glad and free,

The old-remembered playmates Appear to selcome me, Till I wake from such sweet visions And all is dark and drear. Hope to my heart is alien,

And has no abiding here. I clasp my hands in anguish, And sit and think, and think, Then my anguish grows too poignant, And then I turn to drink.

In drink I drown my sorrow. And all the past forget, I cast aside each promise I made without regret.

Though, pledged to reforma I've promised to refrain ; And yet the fiend pursues me. And thus, I drink again,

So, who'll bid for the Bible ? It's cheap at half-a-crown ! Make haste, and hand the cash, boys; I want to knock it down. My clothes are daily going,

I've pawned them everywhere! And now there's nothing left to me But the Bible lying there; That dear old mother's Bible.

Wherein my name .he wrote. And marked me many sacred texts. Which once I well could quote; But now such thoughts I benish

From my friends, and what is worse, Instead of prayer in trouble. Too often I breathe a curse So, who'l bid for a Bible!

Live while we may, we'll drink to-day, There's no drinking in the grave.

A purchaser I crave ;

A Remarkable Temperance Lec-BY ELIZABETH HEYWOOD.

The Rev. Thomas Bainbridge, a pious an seful Methodist preacher of former times, and also a very interesting lecturer on Temperance, sed to tell the following as one of the painful experiences connected with the latter work. On his way to an evening service at a school-house, few miles from home, he saw lying by the An ingenious mode of killing tigers is that readside a man fallen down in the deep sleep of

FENCE POSTS .- Around each post used in fencing, a small mound of earth should be raised, to throw off the water of heavy rains.-This keeps the water from entering the post hole from the surface. In every place thereby beamearing the ropy birdlime over his "O, I'll attend to him !" said the landlord in this simple plan has been tried, the posts have lasted much longer than those set in the ordi

ous to stint dairy cows in feed.

Excelsior Spinner!

ently. " I would go back with you to help, but

I would rather miss the service than to allow

norning he set out for home through the snow,

not thinking of the incident of the night before,

thape of a man. Could it be possible that the

lendlord had been false to his trust! Alas!

as he pushed aside the snow the face of the

dead drupkard was open to view. He hastily

remounted, rode back to the tavern, and entered

the bar room with face nearly as white as the

now out of which he had stepped, and startling

the idle groop who had come for their morning

Come with me ! You first, addressing the

aithless landlord particularly ; " come and see

The startled group rose to their feet, but re-

used to follow, seeming rooted to the spot by

he herror-stricken look and grieved tones of the

faithful minister. But he was resolute, and

shortly all followed him to the spot where lay

the companion of their carousals in his death-

"And there," said Mr. B., " over that man I

preached my most effective temperance discours

The men shook like aspen leaves, and the land-

lord looked more dead than alive while I held

forth in language too strong for tears. The

whole villege was aroused, and never was there

the dead drunkerd who had been heatily seiz-

Many hearts were softened and turned to

the Lord by the terrible lesson. The neglect-

convicting power of the Holy Spirit. He sold

out his mefarious business and became a sin-

ere Christian. Said he to Mr. B. afterwards

snow. It rang in my ears till I was nearly

distracted ; for I felt as if the mercy of Goo

were clean gone from me. But I found there

was a Saviour not only for the penitent drunk

ard, but also, even for the truly repentan

Ariculture.

Horse-breaking.

ns very soon what his weapons are-

and man's will or horse will must triumph. We

think it best to begin quite young with colts to

control them. Do not halter a colt while it runs

with the mare, and only after feeding it carrots

and sugar, until it thinks it will get only caress

ing from mankind, and has no fear of any man.

The colt submits easily, because it is the easiest

and pleasantest thing he can do, provided he is

not frightened, and would as lief be led as run

loose, since the curtailment of his freedom is

made up by sweets or carrots. The sense of

smell in horse is very acute, and if they are

suspicious of anything, they always approach it

cautiously and smell it. They should be indul-

ged in this; and harness saddle, etc , should al

be investigated by the nose as well as by the

forced upon the horse. A horse ring of forty to

fifty feet diameter is one of the greatest aids

horse trainer can have. In this a horse too rest ve

and spirited to take a lesson may be tired out,

so as to be very docile, and a tired horse is more

succeptible to both favors and instruction, than

one full of vim, and fire and play. There are a

very few common sense rules which, if followed,

will commend themselves to the horse as well

1st. Always feel kindly towards a horse, no

tage of it before you acknowledge it yourself.

Profits of Poultry.

Nothing which the farmer produces is of

which he receives therefor are in the main re-

in managing the poultry? Left to themselves,

het or the farmer's own table, will result from

this care. It is not feasible to carry on the

poultry business on an enormous scale. Many

make a couple of hundred dollars' worth of

their products yearly. That, at least, can be

done with profit and pleasure. It is a business

adepted for boys and girls, and they will speedily

take a lively interest in it if only proper encour

The influence of food on the quantity of milk

very striking. A baif-starved cow not only

yields but little milk, but what it yields is mis-

rably poor. On the other hand, the liberal supply of food rich in nitrogenous and phos-

milk. Nothing, therefore, can be more injuri

as to the trainer, viz :

knows instinctively how you feel.

eye before a more intimate acquaintance

A horse's sense is good common sense. Many

man does not know half as much about

drunkard maker."-N Y. Advocate

"I never forgot that awful lecture in the

dram with the words :

bed of snow.

the effect of your horrid traffic !"

have an appointment to preach at the school-

house, and shall be late if I do not hurry; but Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-TEN1 EXCELSION SPINNING MACHINE.

MAUHINE.

1. O, I will certainly attend to the man!" said the landlord. "Does Mr. Bainbridge think me a brute?"

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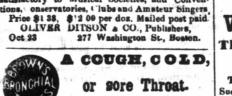
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There rush the bridegr Prince, beggar, soldier The old, the young, th e nation's furious All maddening with th 'Tis glorious morn ; f

Shoot the keen arrows

And, glorious in their

Palace of holiness and The Temple, on Moria Looks a new risen sun But woe to hill, and we Against them shall cor And woe to bridegroo For death shall o'er th And woe to the resplen

Hide, hide thee in the Before the deed of blo Upon that temple's hau Jerusalem's last angels They see destruction's Black'ning o'er Zion's Like tempeats gatheric

They hear the coming

They see in Zion's hall

The sign that maketh

The sword is out for the

The idol-standard-pag The tomb-the flame-They see the vengeance The long, long age of The exile's thousand de The more than sighs-Jerusalem, a vanished

Still pours along the m Still rends the heaven But on the murderer's A cross upon his shou His brow, his frame,

And now he treads on

What slave upon that

Its tribes earth's warni

What hand, what hear Must be the mountain There stand two victin Two culprit emblems Yet who the third ? Is frenzied at the suff Hands clenched, teet

The curse, the taunt, All that the dying bo Are round thee now, Yet cureed and tortue No wrath is for the w No vengeance fissbes The sufferer calmiy

Wake on that pallid At last the word of The form is bound, Now triumph, Scrib Now Roman, bend t The cross is reared, There stands Messis

The sceptre reed, the

This was the earth's For this had biszed For this had swept Had ravaged, razed Persepolis, Rome, For this ye sank-Yet things to which ere darkness-es

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Sublime, when sun

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