Little feet so glad and gay, Making music all the day; Tripping merrily along, Filling all my heart with song Well I love your music sweet : Patter, patter, little feet.

Sometimes anxious, I would know, Just what way these feet must go ; Praying oft that all be fair, No thorns, no roughness anywhere That flowers may spring their steps to greet Patter, patter, little feet.

But then I think that some have trod, Through thorns and origes the nearer God; Though weak in faith, still I would dare To offer up the earnest prayer, That Christ would choose whate'er is meet : Patter, patter, little feet.

I press them to my hands to-night, And kiss them with a new delight, Believing that where'er they go My tender Lord will lead them, so They'll walk at length the golden street : Patter, patter, little feet.

What the Child may Become. BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

There is an old fable of the Sphinx, that, when a traveller came along, he was asked a question, and if he could not answer it, the Sphinx immediately ate him up! The question was this, " What animal walks on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and on three at evening, and walks the feeblest when using the four legs ?" The answer at last given was-man, who creeps on four legs in infancy, and is then the feeblest, walks on two legs in manhood, and on three when in age he takes a staff!

death; bow the spirit lives and acts in the new and as the lady and child entered and seated state; but it can hardly be greater than what themselves, one of the men said, pleasantly: takes place here in the course of a very few years. That little helpless thing in the cradle, too feeble to lift itself up, too young to speak or even to think, too helpless to supply a single want,-who would think that in a few years it will pass through the stages of learning to creep, then to walk, to speak, to think, to read, to study, hear a sound, or see moving men, afraid to take mother consented, and she went. Evident-

be greater than these ?

Is not the soul thus to grow forever? May here will seem only as the dim memory of child- me now?" hood now seems to the man? When the employments and the gains and splendors of earth will seem to be of no more account than do the rattle-box or the marbles of the child? In the sick-room I had a little gas-fixture, which during the long night seemed to give out light conscience of that man, and he felt it, and was erough to fill the room quite comfortably; but greatly embarrassed. Presently he said : with its full light, my little taper seemed to go again.' out, and I had to look carefully to see if it was really burning. Will not the light of the coming life be so much stronger and purer than what a little taper. "It doth not appear what we bly shaken. shall be." How difficult to think of the possiseen by him to be the salvation of God,-and ven.-Congregationalist. Jesus the child twelve years old sitting in the temple among the doctors,-and Jesus going about doing good, healing all manner of sickness,-and Jesus on the cross and in the tomb, a dead man, -and Jesus as he is now in heaven, on the throne of God, with a face so bright that we could not look at him a moment without fall-

ing down as dead men!

pain,—even that poor body is to be changed and Aaron and his sons, Nadab and Abihu, had been the ground is in a fit condition to go upon. What a change! O beautiful faith and hope of entered upon the duties of the priesthood in the gospel. I sometimes see a poor, crippled circumstances that were suited to elicit high rechild, twisting and working on his crutches to move himself, and I think that on his becoming a Christian, the wings of an angel will be given to him hereafter, and he will become a beautiful being in the kingdom of Christ. If I terch through the intoxicating cup, they "offered laid on the sun-side of the trunk, and the young the little child how rich he may hereafter become, how great a man he may be, what higher ed not." They knew not what they did. Strong honours he may win, what a renowned name he may obtain, I know I am raising hopes that will had no respect for the time or place. This was he realised he him and a renowned name he residue of the grub. Let never be realized by him, and am exciting expectations that must perish. But when I tell act. God could not overlook it, and he rebuked it will also protect the peach tree in the same the drunken ministers in the most fearful manthat is to follow this, I am not leading him to ner. There went out fire from the Lord and way.—Germantown Telegraph. disappointment. The bright eye of the child devoured them, and they died before the Lord." Onions.—Thorough weeding and thinning never saw anything so beautiful, his quick ear A consuming flame, like a flash of lightning, are more necessary to success with this crop never drank in music so sweet, his little thoughts darted forth, and struck them dead in an instant than to any other. Every weed must be kept all my little readers how many will become glorious spirits before the throne! And thou, say, "I will seek, and obey, and love Jesus, before all the people I will be glorified." and will 'seek for glory and immortality." Aaron had other two sons, and another insult with a blanket, and in the morning it will be gave me the crown that I wear."

Washing out the Stain.

commit a like offence, that your mother may children of Israel all the statutes which the over the batter, so that its edge shall be within not try this upon you. This little boy was too Lord hath spoken unto them by the hand of the saucer and under the water. Plug the young, you may think, to do that for which he Moses."

to remember it.

the utterance of anything bad. Don't you think this reform, then surely ministers who preach it he remembered it? His mother told him, while he was being punished, that this was a sin too, here and there a preacher of righteousness has hat confines itself with great modern to a sin against God. And this is what I want you all to think of. If you speak wicked words, your souls are stained as well as your lips. No graphing of proposition of propo And so, little friends, David's prayer is a good one for you if you have such an evil heart:—

Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." This little boy had heard this bad word. Some clder boy with heard this been preached 1,800 years, after it has been preached 1,800 years, and is there fast becoming esteemed for its curative powers as a specific for Asiatic Cholera. Each bottle has around it a copy of the "Rica, and is there fast becoming esteemed for its curative powers as a specific for Asiatic Cholera. Each bottle has around it a copy of the "Rica, and is there fast becoming esteemed for its curative powers as a specific for Asiatic Cholera. Each bottle has a found its way to the Coast of Aratic Cholera.

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Will You promise to God? We had been all night on a railoard car. As are the least of all saints in actually reforming

heart .- The Child at Home.

the opening day to rouse the sleepy passengers, drunkards. We have known two or three clerwe halted at a way station, and a lady with a gymen who urge this view; but the wine-drinkwe named at a way stand, The seats being ing and dissipation in their congregations weakoccupied, I offered her a part of mine, and it ens the force of their argument, or exposes We sometimes wonder what the change is at was accepted. Directly in front sat two men, their lack of fidelity, one of the two.

> The child replied : 'I'se pretty well; how you do?' Gazing intently at the man who had spoken

manly, pleasant expression, she resumed : ' Have you got any little girls?' ' Yes; one about as big as you.'

a step lest he fall, stooping over as if searching ly he was accustomed to find pleasure in chila step lest he fall, stooping over as if searching ly ne was accustomed to had phonomed also. After for his grave! Can any changes in the future dren, and she seemed very happy also. After when we ask it for the world. Moreover, if a little while the two men began to talk. Aaron needed to sign the pledge, who don't? a little while the two men began to talk To the child everything is new, fresh, great together. The child listened attentively. Preand important. The bush is as high to him as sently she jumped down and returned to her the tall tree to the man. He sorrows over the mother, looking very sad, and whispered to her loss of his top quite as much as does the man mother. By and by the man missed his little over his thousands of dollars. His little feet friend, and looking around, asked her why she measure a mile and it seems a great distance. had left him. She was sadly changed. The The pond seems to him a vast water. Men seem whole expression of her face was changed, and greater than they ever will again. He will never and she scarcely heeded his questions. He noticed this and said, earnestly:

Why, what does this mean? You said you not the period come when the whole of our life liked to sit with me; why don't you speak to in. This will of itself enable them to keep off

'Tell him why you left him, dear.' The child looked up and said tearfully: 'I did like you, but you swore?'

It was a dagger to the pride, if not to when the morning came and flocded the room 'If you will come back, I will no: awear

Will you promise to God .- He heard you.' She went back, but evidently she had not yet

we now have, that even our sun will seem to be regained her confidence in him. It was terrri-

Oh, take heed, ye men of the world who forbilities of a human being, when we follow Jesus; get God, take heed how ye offend one of these as we see him in the arms of the aged Simeon, little ones, for of such is the kingdom of hea-

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never conceived so great things and so beau- -a most appalling spectacle to all beholders! down, and if good bulbs are desired, thin to Aaron stood and gazed upon the scene ap- three or four inches in the rows. Boiling water love him. Among the hundreds of lovely children I have seen to-day, how many of them all in the temple. Nor could be murmur. The remdeles for the maggot. When the tops of powill thus be as the angels of God? Among retribution was just. While he stood there tate enions fall over, pull them. overwhelmed by the sight, Moses said unto him : OILING LEATHER.—The Scientific American "This is it that the Lord spake, saying, I will says that oils should not be applied to dry leath-

O what if, some ages hence, I should meet a to Jehovah might be offered in the temple. dry and supple; then apply neat's foot oil in beautiful form in heaven, and he should say to Wine might inflame their passions in an evil small quantities, and with so much elbow grease me, "Sir, do you remember writing a little hour, and the scene described be reenacted. God as will insure its disseminating itself throughout piece entitled 'What the child may become?' would guard against the repetition of so wicked the leather. A soft, pliant harness is easy to Well, that piece lead me to the Saviour, and he an act. Therefore he proclaimed the following to handle, and lasts longer than a neglected one. pledge, which Aaron and his sons were requir- Never use vegetable oils on leather; and ed to observe : " Do not drink wine nor strong among animal oils, neat's foot is the best. drink, thou, nor thy tons with thee, when ye go A USEFUL HINT. - Housewives can have nice into the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye hard butter in summer, without the use of ice, I lately heard of a novel punishment of a little die: it shall be a statute forever throughout by following this plan: Put a trevet, or any flat thing with legs, in a saucer; put on this mother. You, my little readers, may like to ence between holy and unholy, and between trevet the plate of butter, and fill the saucer with hear about it; but you will be careful not to clean and unclean; and that ye may teach the water; turn a common flower-pot upside down

had to be punished; but very little folks some- This was the first tectotal pledge, and Aaron the flower-pot with water, set in a codi place times hear wicked words, and almost before their and his two sons were the first three persons to until morning, or if done at breakfast, the butter lips can pronounce them they are utiered. This observe it, so far as we know. If they drank will be very hard at supper time. wine anywhere else, they must not do it when en- STRAWBERRY JAM .- For every pound of straw-Little Tommy was on a visit with his mother gaged in their sacred work in the temple—a very berries take three quarters of a pound of sugar. to some cousins, and one day, when the cousins plain hint to ministers and professed Christians The berries should be mashed in a preserving

Tommy had said. She was very sad, when she Church. It is mortifying that the occasion for Prapare for the Worst by getting asked her little son if this was true, to find it it should arise among God's one en people. The really was. She thought, then, she must pu- fact is not very complimentary to human nature, nish him in such a way that he would be likely and it damages also one of the objections which a class of men urge to our methods of promot-

She said, "Now, Tommy, your lips have said ing the temperance cause. "The Gospel is the a very bad word. I must cleanse those lips only remedy for the evil," they say; "men may from that stain. I must burn out that mouth." sign the pledge, but it will avail little or nothing N the present age of humbug it it hard for a Ah! don't you think little Tommy trembled when he heard that? He did not know how much his mother would hurt him, though he heard that? Ah! don't you think little Tommy trembled without the Goapel." Now, it seems that all the without the Goapel." Now, it seems that all the genuine preparation, however good it may be, to escape the open or the covert sneer and the much his mother would hurt him, though he ave them from drunkenness, even in the temknew any kind of punishment would give him ple. God saw the sid of the pledge was necessary, in order to prevent further disgrace of the count of their utter worthless His mother then mixed some strong pepper priestly office. Since the fall of Aaron's two and water and proceeded to wash his mouthPoor Tommy! the burning and smarting made
him wish his lips had never been polluted with

washing of pepper and water will cleanse the they preached in respect to intemperance. It wasning of pepper and water will cleanse the they presented in tespect to hold up to the atstain from the soul. The lips are not only defiled; the heart is made corrupt; and it is out
of an evil heart that the wicked words come.

It has been used with great success in the EASI
INDIES, and having been introduced there by
officers at one time stationed in this garrison
ting liquors, then the prevalence of intemperting liquors, the prevalence of intemperting liquors whom he had played had said it. O what a fear- Griffin, Malcomb, and a host of others, were ful thing it is to be thus the means of making a "sons of thunder" in crying the claims of the ful thing it is to be thus the means of making a white soul soiled and stained! for a very little Gospel, and yet drunkenness abounded under And sold by all Druggists. child has a whiter soul than one who has lived the very droppings of their sanctuaries. And longer to hear evil things and keep them in his yet some persons say that "we need no pledge, no temperance organization; the Caurch is a divine temperance society, and the Gospel is all future be conducted by Fred. B. the agency needed to advance the reform." We the same name and style of have noticed that the authors of this objection

We utter not a word in disparagement of the Gespel. It is the power and wisdom of God unto salvation. We simply expose the fallacy of the foregoing objection. It is not more unreasonable to say that we need not the pledge and temperance organizations because we have to her, and evidently satisfied with his frank, the Gospel, than it is to say that we need not physicians and medicines because Christ healed diseases. God acknowledges and blesses means

to an end; and all our past experience testifies then we protest against being called singular

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be sanctified in them that come nigh me, and er, as they would invariably injure it. If you wish to oil a harness, wet it over night, cover it

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The augmentation of Income arising from new business continues to be satisfactory. During the year the Directors have received 1,318 Proposals, and issued 1,027 Policies; the sum as-sured being £496,440, and the Annual Income derivable therefrom £13,171. 5. 4. The reessential qualities. The ingredients both AN-THELMINTIC and PURGATIVE, composing them are eminently calculated to produce the best results, in accordance with the object of their com-bination while the combination while the comderivable therefrom £13,171. 5. 4. The remaining Proposals have either been declined, or awaited completion at the end of the year. The Annual Income of the Society now able to the tasto.

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He gazed above, and t I'm looking for a crown " A crown for thee, poor And where wilt find it, "Tis not a fading, earth I envy not proud king To such as I; a crown Is what I hope through Why art thou here ?" I

Among the ill, the dyi Noiseless, she moved Dispensing joy and ch She gently said, " I lo "Thou too! dost look for Can each one win who " E'en so; it is not one

Within the loathsome

What dost thou here?" Who, on the gory bat And left for dead, amo The sport of stinging A starry flag he grasp

" A crown for thee,"

breath ! It could not save thee

" To die for one's dear f And, O! when I in h A fadeless crown of 1 For I his blessed prot What dost thou her

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Her widowed heart, i Her duties irksome She gezed above, wh " I'm looking for a cro " Thou hast a crown s

I said ; One ought to satisfy Far happier thou, a Than they whose he pressed. The crown I seek is More precious to m

" Is all the world in c " And is there none i I almost fear that I There'll be none left Ah, no ! I'll trust t And hope a diadem

The Cry How beautifully ex of David, 'From the unto thee, when my When the deep water how sensibly do we res refuge.-When we fee weakness, when we tr nence of impending de vain is the help of m

than L' Nor is it seldom tha cisely such conditions. hoary age we are liable the anguish of bereave forms of danger. In the former case w

the soul is, 'Lead me t

we have no other hope. Then, alas! how ofter comes the cry of despair grief. Not that it ever the last extremity wait soul that seeks him, an fense from the enemy, be death. But wasted be recalled, habits of m to be shaken off, and a often feels it impossible its burden upon the Lor sary work is done, and is, 'Lord save or I per best of all relief. How prayer to place his ever sufferer.—Bodily relief soul will find rest in J though 'as by fire.' I relief in such an extrem off calling upon the na only is the intrinsic day additional danger of fo

we withhold from him a ing him with spasmodic of his character is boun in health and prosperity counsel and despise his selves to the terrible lia their calamity, and m cometh.' Apart from sickness, the danger by which we

calling upon God in extr

dangers stand thick thro us to the tomb, we selde when some great del in the calamities that he We see how marvelous Whoever has learned of on what a feeble thrread is inexcusable if he form upon God in hours of dance and protection.

But life is not all mad ests. Each one of us is human beings, and if ou tened and true, we mus largely depends on their

ially on their devoting to God. If, notwithst our affectionate warning

But all who faithful ru And there receive a g That compensates for " A crown I seek," he s