We meet them 'neath each gipsy tent With visage swarth and dun, And eyes that sparkle as they glance With rogery and fun ; We find them fishing in the brook For minnows with a pin, Or creeping through the hazel-brush

The linnet's nest to win.

We meet them in the lordly hall, Their stately father's pride ; We meet them in the poor man's cot-He has no wealth beside ; Along the city's crowded street They hurl the hoop or ball ; We find them 'neath the yauper's roof, The saddest sight of all :

For there they win no father's love, No mother's tender care, Their only friend the God above, Who hears the orphan's prayer But dressed in silks, or draped in rags, In childish grief or glee, God bless the little children Wherever they may be.

A Child's Dream of a Star.

There was once a child, and he strolled about a good deal, and thought of a number of things. He had a sister, who was a child too, and his constant companion. These two used to wonder all the day long. They wondered at the beauty of the flowers; they wondered at the height and blueness of the sky; they wondered at the depth of the bright water; they wondered at the goodness and power of God who made the world lovely.

They used to say one to snother, sometimes supposing all the children upon earth were to die, would the flowers, and the water, and the sky, be sorry? They believed they would be sorry. For, said they, the buds are the children of the flowers, and the little playful streams that gambol down the hill-side are the children of the water; and the smallest bright specks, playing at hide and seek in the sky all night, must surely be the children of the stars; and they would all be grieved to see their playmates, the children of men, no more.

There was one clear, shining star that used to come out in the sky before the rest, near the church spire, above the graves. It was larger, and more beautiful, they thought, than all the others, and every night they watched for it standing hand in hand at a window. Whoever saw it first, cried out, " I see the star !" And often they cried out both together, knowing so well when it would rise, and where. So they grew to be such friends with it, that, before lying down in their beds, they always looked out once again, to bid it good night; and when they were turning round to sleep, they used to say, " God bless the star !"

But while she was still very young, oh very very young, the sister drooped, and came to be so weak that she could no longer stand in the window at night; and then the child looked sadly out by himself, and when he saw the star, turned round and said to the patient, pale face on the bed, "I see the star !" and then a smile would come upon the face, and a little, weak yoice used to say, " God bless my brother and the star !"

And so the time came, all too soon! when the child looked out alone, and when there was no face on the bed; and when there was a little grave among the graves, not there before; and when the star made long rays down to him as he saw it through his tears.

Now, these rays were so bright, and they Fables. seemed to make such a shining way from earth to heaven, that when the child went to his solitary bed, he dreamed about the star; and dreamed that, lying where he was, he saw a train of people taken up that shiving road by angels. And the star opening, showed him a great world of light, where many more such angels waited to receive him.

carried up into the star; and some came out Lord Jesus-Christ. from the long rows in which they stood, and fell upon the people's reck, and kissed them tenthat lying in his bed he wept for joy.

patient face that once had lain upon the bed was of life. glorified and radiant, but his heart found ou his sister among all the rest.

His sister's angel tingered near the entrance who had brought the people thither :

ter, I am here! Take me!" and then she turned had laboured so faithfully. At this time, our on more flesh, but at the expense of health and her beaming eyes upon him, and it was night; acquaintanceship was formed.

did not belong to the earth alone, but to the star he was not 'fast,' enough; he was too old capacity are induced by confinement. Beware too, because of his sister angel gone before. There was a baby born to be a brother to the

form out on his bed and died. Again the child dreamed of the opened star, quor.

people, and the rows of angels with their beaming eyes all turned upon the people's faces. Said his sister's angel to the leader: " Is my brother come ?"

And he said, " Not that one, but another."

As the child beheld his brother's angel in her As the child benefit his prother's angel in ner arms, he cried, "O sister, I am here! Take to find liquor upon the table; and, after a very and easy growth, and when crowded tegether, me!" And she turned and smiled upon him, short stay, he was about to withdraw, when his as is necessary in tying, many af them are either and the star was shining.

He grew to be a young man, and was busy at before he went.

ings on her darling son !"

" Is my brother come ?"

And he said, " Thy mother !" the star, because the mother was re-united to home in an intoxicated condition. Delirium For Chapped Hands.—Wash the hands, her two children. And he stretched out his tremens finally set in, and he was placed in the arms and cried, "O mother, sister, and brother, I am here! Take me!" And they answered This hard experience was not calculated to rehim, "Not yet," and the star was shining.

He grew to be a man whose hair was turning second and third, and, finally, a fourth attack

Apply it in the same manner to a cow's teat.

side, heavy with grief, and his face bedewed last attack he became straightened in circus with tears, when the star opened again. Said his sister's angel to the leader :

" Is my brother come ?"

And the man who had been the child saw his drinking by the bottleful the poison that was eo daughter newly lost to him, a celestial creature surely working his ruin. among those three, and he said : " My daughter's head is on my sister's bosom, and her arm pital, I received word that he was dead ! is round my mother's neck, and at her feet there parting from her, God be praised !"

And the star was shining. Thus the child came to be an old man, And one night as he lay upon his bed, his chil- a drunkard's grave! dren standing round, he cried, as he had cried so long ago,

" I see the star !" They whispered one another, "He is dying."
And he said, "I am. My age is falling from as a child. And, O my Father, now I thank thee and disgraceful end. that it has so often opened, to receive those dear ones who await me !"

Two Sides to a Tale. "What's the matter?" said Growler to black cat, as she sat mumping on the step of

the kitchen door. " Matter enough," cried the cat, turning her head another way. "Our cook is very fond of talking of hanging me. I wish heartily some one would hang her."

Why, what is the matter ?" repeated Growl

" Haan't she beaten me, and called me a thie and threatened to be the death of me?" "Dear, dear !" said Growler ; " pray what has brought it about ?"

" O, the merest triffe-absolutely nothing: s her temper. All the servants complain of it. . I wonder they haven't hanged her long

"Well, you see," said Growler, " cooks a awkward things to hang ; you and I might be managed much more easily." " Not a drop of milk have I had this day. said the black cat; and such a pain in my side!" "But what," said Growler-" was the im-

mediate cause ?" " Havn't I told you?" said the black cat, pettishly; " it's her temper-what I have had to the latest in autumn; but how often do to suffer from it! Everything she breaks she find it otherwise!—Prairie Farmer. lays on me-such injustice !-- it is unbear-

Growler was quite indignant; but, being of reflective turn, after the first gust bad passed, he asked, "But was there no particular cause this morning ?"

" She choose to be very angry because offended ber," said the cat, " How? may I ask," gently inquired Growl-

"Oh, nothing worth telling-a mere mistake Growler looked at her with such a questioning

expression, that she was compelled to say, " I ook the wrong thing for my breakfast." " O !" said Growler, much enlightened. " Why, the fact was," said the black cat, " I

smelt it, and just tasted it, and it was rather nice, and "-" You finished ?" suggested Growler. " Well, I should, I believe, if that cook hadn't

come in. As it was I left the head;" "The head of what ?" said Growler. " How inquisitive you are! said the black

" Nay, but I should like to know," said Growler.

meant for dinner." "Then," said Growler, say what you please but now I have heard both sides of the story, I only wonder she didn't hang you."-Origina

Temperance.

The Responsibility of Moderate Drinkers.

their beaming eyes upon the people who were more especially by professed followers of the that the residents of South America, who wear

And now a reason for my prejudice Among the closest and most intimate friends derly, and went away with them down avenues of my early youth, there was a young man, whom of light, and were so happy in their company I will call for the present purpose, Thomas Lovejoy. Both of his parents died when very go young, and left him under the guardianship of of a horse it is necessary that he have free ac-

Thomas gained a very good common-school education, and, as he had considerable natural talent, and not a little independence of spirit, he of the star, and said to the leader among those began very early in life, to do for himself. So staid were his habits and so correct his general for weeks or months without exercise, has, of deportment, so careful was he of the interests of late, found numerous advocates, on the ground

and the star was shining into the room, making Although not identified with any church orlong rays down toward him as he saw it through his tears.

From that hour forth the child looked out upon the stars of the home he was strictly moral in his principles, and so guilty. So correct were his principles, and so upon the star as the home he was to go to, when precise his conduct, that he formed very few his time should come; and he thought that he friendships. Young people shunned him because severe and regular exercise. Weakness and in-

fogyish to suit them. child; and while he was so little that he never the Temperance question—a thorough teetotaler. yet had spoken a word, he stretched his tiny One could not more clearly of deeply offend then feed well, groom well, and furnish plenty

and of the company of angels, and the train of A New-Year's day came, upon which, with really to please his companions than for his own

enjoyment and pleasure. The first one on whom he called was his aunt. aunt urged him to take a " little of something " broken or entirely forced out of a growing po-

his books, when an old servant came to him, and

At first he stoutly refused; but upon being soon as uncovered in spring, so that all the At first he stoutly refused; but upon being pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressure to their permanent position, but if neglected till now leave them no longer. A few of the strong-growing them no longer. A few of the strong-growing them are the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the pressure to their permanent position, but if neglected till now leave them no longer. A few of the strong-growing them are the pressed to take just a small glass of wine with pressed to take just a small glass of wine with the provided pressed to take just a small glass of wine with pressed to take just a smal former company. Said his sister's angel to the wine. Alas! it was not so to be! He was car-should be tied up. Of course the pruning-

ried home drunk. From that day he was another man. His dead and unsightly branches. morals were loose, his company less select, and A mighty cry of joy went forth through all not unfrequently was he to be seen staggering

form him. So confirmed was the habit, that a as well as prevent chapped hands.

gray, and he was sitting in his shair by the fire- of the delirium came upon him. Previous to his stances, and, having no means in hand with which to gratify his strong passions, he became a thief. He robbed his employer's safe of some And he said, " Nay, but his maiden daugh- \$500, and then, in one of the dens of the Five Points, he lay for nearly two weeks, all the while

The Sabbath after his conveyance to the hos I hastened with a sad heart to see him, scaris the baby of old times, and I can bear the ly able to realize the fact of his death. I never shall forget my feeling as I looked upon his face. "Can it be," I said, " that this horribly bloated and figure is the remains of my friend? Is this the

his once smooth face was wrinkled, and his steps | end of one fer whom I had indulged such fond were slow and feeble, and his back was bent, hopes?" Alas! it was too true! he had found Reader ! candidly, what think you? Upon whom reated the responsibility of the ruin of my

friend ? At whose door lies the guilt of plung ing his soul down deep into hell? Alas! that the example of a Christian woman me like a garment, and I move toward the star should have led such a one down to an untimely

My Christian friend, are you a modern drinker? Let me be a little plain-a tippler And the star was shining; and it shines upon If you are, bewere ! The eyes of many are upon you. Your example is quoted extensively as an excuse or license for others, and it were better for you that you had never been born than that your example should lead an immortal soul to present and immortal ruin !

Agriculture.

The Kitchen Garden.

A suitable patch devoted to a garden, at vell attended, would produce more annually than several times as much land to any other crop of the farm. Without the garden, the family must subsist principally upon bread, meat, and potatoes; in the spring, the system require food of a somewhat different character,-less stimulating, more cooling and juley. Vege tables, fresh from the soil, seem to supply this need, and in no way can they he procured so economically as from a well-kept garden. Vegetables and fruits as a diet for most people, and especially for children, are recommended as conducive to health; it would, therefore, seem se if it were the duty of every farmer, especially to raise sufficient vegetables and fruit to supply his own family at least one meal a day through the season, from the earliest vegetables in spring

The Way they Make Butter in

It is well known that cream may be converted into butter by simply being buried in the ground, but it is not generally known this mode is in common use in Normandy and some other parts of France. The process is as follows: "The cream is placed in a linen bag of moderate thickness, which is carefully secured and placed in a hole in the ground, about a foot and a hal deep; it is then covered up and left for twentyfour or twenty-five hours. When taken out the cream is very hard, and only requires beating for a short time with a wooden mallet, after which half a glass of water is thrown upon it, which causes the butter-milk to separate from was springing at a mouse, and knocked down a the butter. If the quantity of cream to be conthan twenty-five hours in the ground. In winter, when the ground is frozen, the operation is performed in a cellar, the bag being covered up with sand. Some persons place the bag containing the cream within a second bag in order to prevent the chance of any taint from the earth. This system saves labor, and is stated to produce a larger amount of butter than churning and of excellent quality, and is, moreover, said said never to fail - Jaurnal Saciety of Arts.

Light in Stables.

It is a great mistake to construct stables without light. It is necessary both for the health and comfort. Repeated experiments show that disease is much more frequent in dark, than it well lighted apartments. One who was long at the head of the medical staff in the Russian army, states that cases of disease on the dark side of an extensive barrack, were uniformly, for many years, in the proportion of three to I am no advocate of the practice of moderate one, to those on the side exposed to strong and indulgence in the use of liquors by any one, but uniform light. Humboldt has also remarked, to the skin-enjoyed immunity from various diseases, which prevailed extensively among the inhabitants of dark rooms, and under-ground locations. "Light, therefore, is a condition of vital activity, and in view of preserving the sight with them, and among them one he knew. The his uncle, a man of means and very easy habits cess to the sun's rays while he is the hibitant of

Close Confinement for Cows.

The custom of confining cows to the stancion And he said "No."

She was turning hopefully away, when the child stretched out his arms, and said, "O sister, I am here! Take me!" and then she turned had laboured to fit the interests of the said "No."

She was turning hopefully away, when the child stretched out his arms, and said, "O sister, I am here! Take me!" and then she turned had laboured to fit the interests of the i I remember he was a radicalist, so called, upon profits and convenience. Provide warm sheds and well ventilated stables, with bedding, and him than to invite him to take a glass of lifree exercise of at least two hours."

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