At my father's knee with wonder, Oft with wonder and with awe, Did I list at Sinai's thunder Pealed its sanction to the Law. Oft I seemed to see, with trembling, Deadly plagues or vengeful sword, When the chosen race dissembling Brought lip-homage to the Lord.

Oft I heard of priest and leader, And of royal bard and sage ; And-although the painful reader Spelled his course along the page-Rapt I heard-whilst tears out-welling, Down the quivering furrows ran-Heaven had sought an earthly dwelling; God had pitched his tent with man.

As my father read the story, Crowning all the wondrous whole, Gleamed his face with prophet glory From the light that lit his soul. This in joy increased his gladness; This in grief rebuked despair; This from anguish rescued sadness; God, the Christ of God, was near !

Forth he looked on plain and river, They, he knew, were made for him ; Knew that he should live forever When the sun was old and dim. In this faith, on that dark morrow When to earth his wife he bore, Not as hopeless did he sorrow-She was only gone before.

Soon he followed; smiled in dying, With his hand upon the page Where my charter-words were lying God the guard of orphanage ! Since that time, whate'er betide me, This is still my stay divine I've my father's Book beside me. And my father's God is mine !

-Churchman's Magazine.

The Secret.

"Here, boys, is a sovereign for each of you," said Mr. Mitchell, to his sons, Clarence and Gospel Banner. Edward, on a bright winter morning, as they were working in the garden. "I hear that you are at the head of your classes, and this is to express my satisfaction at your progress." Some days afterwards as the two boys were

in the library, he said to them, "You have not told me how you spent your gold pieces." "I have not spent mine yet," said Edward. " And yours, Clarence ?" " It has all gone, father."

" Indeed ! And what have you to show for " Nothing, sir."

Clarence bent his head modestly, but without shame, the manlicess in his tone convinced his And now, although Clarence supposed his se-

eret to be safe from all, but the eye of his Father in Heaven ; we, who watched him through all, will relate it in confidence to our readers. The day on which he received the gift, was clear and frosty. It was December, and though the sun shone, it had no power upon the icicles which fell from the trees in showers. The air was healthful and exhibarating to the well-clad; but to the poor, unprotected child of want it came too keenly. Clarence hurried on, with skates flung over his shoulder, to join a skating

arm seized from behind. " Quick ! Quick ! Come quick," said a little bare-footed boy, half frantic with grief, " I believe mother is dying." Clarence obeyed impulsively, while the boy clinging to his coat dragged him on.

party. His hands were thrust into his coat-

pockets, when he pressed on, when he felt his

The home, if such it could be called, was not far distant ; and the scene which presented itsself on his entrance was awful indeed. A woman, surrounded by three or four children screaming in terror, was lying on her miserable bed, with her clenched hands fixed in an immovable clasp. " I will go for a doctor," said Clarence, and remembering that he had seen a physician's house on his way, he ran with all speed to summon him. The doctor followed directly; and at once administered to the poor sufferer. The poor mother had toiled until over exertion and starvation brought her to her present state. The children were thin and only half-clad; and no fire upon the hearth.

" Are you hungry ?" Clarence asked.

" Yes, very hungry." was now in requisition. Bread and hot coffee in take it from the shelf of the spothecary or che- ent aid to those in trouble, and in an unostentatithen she lay motionless from utter exhaustion, poison. Why does the brain reel, and the nerves and fell into a profound slumber. A portion of of motion lose their control of the muscles, and

present wants.

" Here," said he to the eldest girl, a child of at the touch of poison. fortable.

ther encountered Dr. S-

"Mr. Mitchell, what a noble specimen of hu-millions are suspended. told you of his recent encounter with me ?"

" Not a word." " Is it possible ! he is a noble little fellow."

lelicately withholding his own part in the proceedings, which did not, however, remain long he was quite sure he should do if it contained a secret. With a full heart overflowing with poisons as we sileged it it made them feel thankfulness to God for such a son, Mr. Mitchell good, and that was what they wanted. So will returned to his home and related all to his wife. all the narcottes opium, tobacco, cocolus indi-As soon as Clarence came in he took him by the cus, Indian hemp, henbane and alcohol. They

" My son, I know the history of the sovereign." Clarence looked up in wonder. "Dr. work on toxicology, Taylor on Poisons, under a S-is an old friend, though we do not meet special head, 'Cerebral Poisons,' otherwise, as often. He would not rest until he had traced you know, brain poisons. If men or fools are you out; and now, my boy, receive your father's to be made devils by the continued action of

Which was the Coward?

"I wouldn't stand that, Willie; why don't

you hit him ?" This remark I heard addressed to a brighteyed little boy a few days since as I was passing group of lads assembled on the street. One of them had rudely pushed Willie into the mud, mix and mingle, until the broth they compound and having seized his cap threw it over a wood- shall rival that mixed by Macbeth's witches; and

flushed face and quivering lip that it was hard for him to restrain his passion. But in a few son, common-sense and decency, against the moments he answered bravely: "No, I promis- whole machinery for artificial stimulation, and ed mother that I would not get into a quarrel to attack the ruinous system with weapons from with any of the boys, and I will not." "O you are a coward," said the rude boy; perience.—Jewitt.

you dare not strike me; I stump you to lay your finger upon me." "I am not a coward," said Willie, " but I will not fight; mother says it is wrong and wick-

strings, is he?" broke in the rude boy in the "A connection, as Medical Superintendan most provoking manner.

dashed around a neighbouring corner and the in America, succeeding excellent opportunities boys were in imminent peril. They rushed out for observation from a large private practice, of the way, but in attempting to follow them a have satisfied us that in the drinking habits of younger brother of the rude boy stumbled and society is to be found the great destroyer of the fell. His brother saw him and uttered an angry lives and health of mankind. Men impoverish exclamation, but did not attempt to rescue him. themselves and their families, are content to On hearing the exclamation Willie looked back live in the lowest dens of filth and haunts of inand saw the little fellow right in the track of the iquity, to rear their children in wretchedness approaching vehicle. At great risk to himself and school them in vice, to people the potter's he sprung back and dragged the boy out of the fields of our large cities with the emanciated way just in time to save him from being run forms of slaughtered innocents, in order that over, the carriage wheel actually grazed his foot they may indulge their depraved appetites for as it passed.

be called to mind by the two boys, which, think ignorance, the squalor, and the poverty, have you, will ponder it with the most satisfaction? - not, as yet, received attention at the hands o

Temperance.

Intemperance. How long, oh Holy Father, Shall this dark presence dwell In our fair land, its victims The host of ruined swell? We weep; our tears avail not, And willing arms are weak; They stretch to rescue vainly,

And vainly still they seek To vanquish the dread monster, O must the countless tears, The strivings, weak but earnest, Be lost and must the years Still hear to the dark future The demon's countless throng Of hapless writhing victims

Before our gaze? How long? Shall prayer be unavailing; Forever is thy ear Grown heavy, that the wailings Of grief thou dost not hear ? Is thine eye dim a does anguish Attract no more thy sight : Are the abodes of misery

Unseen, thine arm of might-Has it grown weak ? Oh Father. As thou art changeless, save Our country's sons : oh conquer Intemperance! the brave But wearied, strengthen; hasten In thine own time, the day When prayers shall yield to praises, And tears be wiped away.

Oh weary ones take courage, Your strivings are not vain, Nor are your prayers unheeded They shall not come again Unto you void ; take courage ; Deliverance will come, Through him gird on your armour And chase the demon home.

Alcoholic Poison

Do not waste one moment of your precion "And cold too," he said; and with a heart kill an animal with alcohol in twenty minutes by superscribe letters properly; 13. To nurse the bleeding at the sight of such destitution, he the watch, and would just as soon extract it from sick effectually, and not faint at the sight of a hurried to a cook-shop close by. His gold piece ale, or cider, in the presence of witnesses, as to drop of blood; 14. To be ready to render efficiabundance, soon drew the little famished crea- mists. They put coculus indicus and cannibas ous way; 15. To receive and entertain visitors in tures to a corner of the hovel, where they satis. indices in alc to save the expence of malt ; but fied their hunger and hushed their cries. For a what of it? They simply make men intoxicatfull hour the agonies of the poor mother lasted; ed, (poisoned), that is all. To intoxicate is to the gold piece yet remained, and Clarence ten- the muscles fail to support the body, and thus dered to the doctor the usual fee. A smile stole the tenement of an immortal soul fall prone to over the face of the physician ; but there was a the earth? Why does intelligence depart, and tear in his eye, and he looked at him earnestly. furious insanity often supervene? The brain is "God bless youll my noble little fellow," and poisoned, the nervous system is poisoned by he laid his hand upon his head. "Keep your alcohol. Now what matters it to us, as friends money for other good deeds. I never saw you of temperence, whether this accursed work is before but I think we shall meet again." He done by alcohol alone, or whether coculus indishook him warmly by the hand and disappeared. cus, or strychnine be called in to aid in the job? Clarence went also, but returned in an hour, Latin, toxicum; Greek, toxicon; English, inbringing with him a pair of new shoes for each toxicate, or poisod. Let the lovers of poison of the eldest children. These exhausted the mix their hellbroth to suit themselves. In the money he then had with him. While delibe- mean time you and I and ten thousand others. rating on what further he could do, the doctor's and thousands of thousands who are not in love carriage appeared at the door; and the doctor with vertigo, and have no passion for 'illusions'

ten years, "dress your brothers and sisters, and I only wish the manufacturers of these delecsee if your little hand can make the room com- table compounds would take them suficiently potent by all sorts of drugs, added to the petted to lay down a piece that is not in a suitable con-The child's eyes brightened, for food had poison alcohol, so that a single glass would set strengthened, and his cheerful tone encouraged Dr. — to dancing a polka, and Rsv. Dr. her. She was at once busily employed. He and --- to cutting up, at the next military ovasmiled cordially, as he discovered Clarence, and tion, all sorts of antics, to conclude with the said, "I told you that we should meet again." farce of standing on their heads. It would be a great deal written in regard to the depth of Loss of Appetite-Mclancholy-Nervous The doctor visited the family daily, until the poor and grateful widow was restored, and able which they were to drink, I should be strongly Some recommend to set in pans one inch or two to take care of her little ones; then his wife tempted to anticipate the action of the scamps deep; but after thirty years' experience I have provided employment for her, and she required who usually compound these mixtures for gain. I, too, would do it for gain-but it should be to pan is the best. Fill them as full as can be set Four weeks had passed, when Clarence's fa- the gain of a blessed enterprise, on the advance- up, and place them in a warm room, and the ment and ultimate success of which the hopes of cream will all rise.—Country Gentleman.

manity you have in that young son of yours. I I was once betrayed into an effort to expose congratulate you on being his father. Has he the rascally cheats of the liquor manufacturers. I made pretty thorough work of it. What was of clean straw, sawdust, or turner's shavings, the result? Each individual drinker would per-suade himself that the liquor which he loved was

Mitchell every circum- an exception to the general rule, and was pur desired did not in jure him. He felt no ill effecte from it, which

classed together in the latest and most thorough narcotics, and must finally die drunkards, as thousands will, if the drinking custom continue to prevail, and are thus to be sent down to hell by the most travelled route to that region, what has alchol done for the world that should secure a monoply of the business? Why should not its brethren and own cousins step in and have hand in the job? No, brother, do not waste an hour on the matter. Let the devil's chemists let even our doctors of physic or divinity gulp Several of the boys urged him to resent the down, 'if they will' the delectable stuff until they indignity, and it was plain to be seen from his cannot distinguish a sausage from a sea-serpent -our business is to protest, in the name of rea-God's Word, science, history, and all human ex-

Intemperance.

The remarks of Dr. Butler in a late number o the Medical and Surgical Reporter, of which he

"Ha, ha, little darling tied to mother's apron is editor, are worthy of consideration: for more than five or six years, with a depart Just at this moment a horse and carriage ment of one of the most extensive alms-house alcoholic beverages. The waste of human life, Now which, think you, little bright eyes, was the losses by sickness, resulting directly and inthe coward? And wherever the incident shall directly from the use of intoxicating drinks, the the sanitarian and statistician in the light of their dependence on the cause in question. We talk about the wretched habitations of the poor, the tenement-houses, celiar apartments, " rotten rews," in which they are so unmercifully crowdded, but forget that it is rum that builds sach habitations, by making men too poor to pay for better accommodations. When will the people become aroused to the necessity of doing something! to check the mad career of this great des trover of their lives, health, and happiness?"

Agriculture.

What Young People should Know The best inheritance which parents can gu their children is the ability to belp and take care of themselves. This is batter than a hundred thousand dollars apiece. In any trouble or difficulty they have two excellent servants in the shape of two hands. Those who can do nothing, and have to be waited upon, are helpless, and easily disheartened in the misfortunes of life. Those who are active and hardy meet troubles with a cheerful face, and easily surmount them. Let young people, therefore, learn to do as many things as possible. Every boy should know. sooner or later, 1. To dress himself, black his own boots, cut his brother's hair, wind a watch, sew on a button, make a bed, and keep his clohes in order; 2. To harness a horse, grease a wagon, and harness a team; 3. To carve fowls and meat, and wait on the table; 4. To milk the cows, shear the sheep, and dress a veal or mutton. 5. To reckon money and keep accounts correctly and according to book-keeping rules. 6. To write a neat and appropriate briefy-expressed business letter in a good hand, fold and superscribe it properly, and write contracts; 7. To plow, sow grain and grass, drive a mowing machine, build a neat stack, and pitch hay; 8. To put up a package, build a fire, mend broken tool, whitewash a wall, and regulate a clock. Every girl should know how, 1. To sew and knit; 2. To mend clothes neatly; 3. To make beds ; 4. To dress her own hair ; 5. To wash the dishes and sweep the carpets; 6. To make good bread and perform plain cooking; 7. To keep her room, drawer, and closets in order ; 8. To work a sewing machine : 9. To make butter and cheese; 10. To make a dress time in proving to the lovers of stimulants that and children's clothing; 11. To keep accounts there are any worse poisons than alechol. I can and calculate interest; 12. To write, fold, and the absence or sickness of her mother. A young lady who can do all these things well, and is always ready to render aid to the afflicted and mitigate the perplexities of those around her, will

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Thou know'st not never know, Shall find thee when it And fill thee with a Of love and faith; and light The chill and darkness

Por miracles like this Behold, ' the Spirit The tender Shepherd And in his love wou Why should'at thou we Thou timid lamb, th

Thou art his own. know, Nor trust the love v Thou hast not learned More blest are they w Still dost thou wait for · Fain would I love I have no faith, and wi Rest in the blessing Upon the faithful?

> Faith in thyself, but And this he meant In light or darkness, And leave the work o -Church Journal. The Bod

> > Brother,' said the

must shortly part ; as

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Let us reckon, sie You have been ac and late, and have you keep it with yo me?' said the Soul. 'Alas!' said the among the darkness, of the grave? Whe Nay,' said the Sou where earth and eart to enter? It is, after 'True. Then sho nor mine,' said the I 'Our reckoning i ' How are we to me again-will it be have never allowed have taken away m

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he that blotteth out t own sake, and will n ' Sister,' said the done evil in his sight our ways; to-day to us kneel, in sorrow, fore him who gave h sins hung on the acc sins be as scarlet, snow; though they shall be as wool.' 'Brother,' said th

for us.' 'Yea,' said the Bo purified, I shall bec Ghost, and live or d 'Brother,' said the again; but be comf through the dark va the Lord, and my s

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