The family.

CHRIST IN HIS AGONY'S FRENGTH-ENED BY AN ANGEL.

And there appeared an angel unto him from heaven strengthening him.-Luke 22nd chap. 43rd Oh Jesus ! in this dark and trying hour, Couldst thou thus feel a lack of heavenly power

To need the coming at thy lonesome side, Of angel wont in Eden to abide? What need that moment of an angel's wing,

A word of comtort from the skies to bring, When all the angels have Christ's goodne shown,

And only in his might have found their own?

His nature though so close to God allied, Must for the sinner's good by law abide ; Must know the precepts, and the curses too, And yield on man's behalf the suffering due.

Because the glory of his high estate, Redemption must in some respects abate ; That from Christ's stoop some higher joys might rise,

And ope to man the gates of paradise.

The hilman soul must deepest sorrows feel, That it in Christ should all of sorrow heal. That all his people in this earthly vale May through those sorrows o'er their foes pre-

To make their aid to men a noble thing, Some angel must be borne with speedy wing, To the lone garden's sad and solemn shade, The mournful soul of Christ with joy to aid !

Oh ! it the Angel from his bliss above Could come to Christ with words of fondes love.

Shall they not come to us absorbed in care, And for our weal some joyful message bear

What glorious wonders has the Saviour wrought.

To fill the heavenly minds with holy thought To make the blest above their tribute bring, To needy souls on earth through Christ then King.

To keep the heirs of glory safe and strong, Well may they sing o'er earth their noblest

Well may they whisper in the Christian's ear Their happy words of counsel and of cheer.

While thus for others, they their heaven forego Shall they not purer joys in Eden know; Their kindly visits from the world above, Shall well imbue their minds with holy love.

In aspects new God's mercy shall be shown, And depths of Love Divine more clearly

known: God's wond'rous dealings with the human race Shall give those holy beings larger grace.

And to the glories of their angel mind, The glories of Redemption shall be joined; This adds vast treasures to an angel's lore, A field of wonders they must aye explore.

We cease to wonder at the angel's zeal, The sorrows of his Lord, and ours to heal; No higher honor could a seraph know,

"Why. my dear child !" began Mrs. Lynn, 'monarchs whose names were inglorious. It is but Lily stopped her by throwing her arms a matter of question whether the Phaorah of around her neck, and saying, "O mother, I'm the exodus is mentioned in their annals. so unhappy; I've done something so wicked; / After passing the Red Sea the route of the Hebrews led them into the so-called " deserts." We must not be misled by our modern use of the term. The words which we so translate

"Tell me all about it, Lilv." said her momean simply a region mainly uninhabited, not ther, putting her arms about her. When Lily got through, her mother asked, necessarily uninhabited. Thus, in the old use Was it only because you thought your father

I've told a lie."

of the word, the fertile prairies of the valley of would hear it through Mr. Patton that you feel the Mississippi would a hundred years ago "No, no, mother; I have been feeling have been styled deserts. For a few days the so badly ?"

route of the Hebrews was through an arid regioa, where they suffered severely from lack vorse every minute, and I could not have gone water. Then, as shown on the map, they o bed to-night without telling you. Please, nother, say you will forgive me." turned sharply to the east, and penetrated the

nountainous region of Sinai. This march oc-Lily's mother freely forgave her, for she felt upied about three months; and as it was be-Lily was well punished for her fault, and she gun early in April, they reached the region of old her for her own comfort that the teacher Sinai in early summer. Here they remained came to see her tather about other business nearly a year, during which time the code of and not to call her to account. She also told laws was promulgated, and a civil, military, her she was glad she called things by their and religious organization effected, which trans right names, and did not try to shield herself formed the Hebrews from a horde into a peo as some might do by saying she had not really told a lie in words. " Acting a lie," said Mrs. ple.-From Harper's for June. Lynn, "is as wicked in God's sight as telling

one in so many words." This lesson that Lily learned was not lost.

Behold a table with boiled turkey and ham, t made her more careful and thoughtful, tor she could not forget that God has said in his Holy Word, " Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord," and also that "All liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." and merry jest to give spice to conversation. There are children, too; a boy of ten and a Young Folks' News.

THE LOST FOUND.

There was once a boy in Liverpool, who went into the water to bathe, and he was carried out by the tide. Though he struggled long and hard, he was not able to swim against the ebbing tide, and was taken far out to sea. his lips. He was picked up by a boat belonging to a refilled vessel bound for Dublin. The poor little boy was almost lost. The sailors were all very kind to him when he was taken into the vessel boy. One gave him a cap, another a jacket, another pair of shoes, and so on.

gone into the water, found his clothes lying on the shore. He searched and made inquiries; but no tidiags were to be heard of the poor

little boy. He found a piece of paper in the pocket of the boy's coat, by which he discoverdiffident ? ed who it was to whom the clothes belonged. "My s The kind man went with a sad and heavy heart to break the news to the parents. He said to the father, "I am very sorry to tell you that tound those clothes on the shore : but could. not find the lad to whom they belonged; 1 almost fear he has been drowned.' The father

could hardly speak for grief; the mother was wild with sorrow. They caused evry inquiry to be made, but no account could be had of their dear boy. The house was sad; the little children missed their playfellow; mourning was ordered, the mother spent her time in crying; and the father's heart was heavy. He said little but he felt much.

"We will excuse you, my son," said the fa The lad was taken back in a vessel bound for Liverpool, and arrived on the day the ther, in a softened voice, and though they sat mourning was to have been brought home. long at the table, his glass was not again rais-As soon as he reached Liverpool he set off to- ed to his lips. There it stood, untasted and wards his tather's house. He did not like to tull. Yes, the cold water ranks can boast of be seen in the strange cap and jacket and other soldiers as brave as William. shoes which he had on; so he went by the lanes, where he would not meet those who knew him. At last he came to the hall-door. Lily had told a lie. It seemed a very small He knocked. When the servant opened it, gines, give him no quarter. "COLD WATER ! COLD WATER !" Young Pilgrim.

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little girl ot eight. They listen intelligently and attentively to the remarks of parents and guests, look up into the faces of one another with interest. Behold ! decanters are brought the sparkling wine. "Excellent !" exclaimed one,

THE COLD-WATER BOY.

asked one of the gentlemen, bowing to the give any further information concer

whispered the mother, encouragingly. The

obeyed not. Was he frightened? Was he did you not hear Mr. Black

address you " said the tather quickly and sternly. "Drink wine with him, William."

Accustomed to obey his father's slightes wish, the boy's lip quivered, but he obeyed not. In a moment, raising his eyes, and looking his father full in the face, he said manful-

ly: "Father, I am a soldier in the Cold Water Army, and I can't drink wine." "Brave boy !" exclaimed one of the gentle nen, setting down his glass. "The Cold Water Army must conquer

every soldier stands his ground as well," said another, regarding William with great respect.

Stand firm, my boys; let no one beat you from your ground. Be up and doing ! Intemperance is stealing about, seeking whom it may devour. Break his weapons, destroy his en Let this shout of triumph be heard all over the land, from city and hamlet, from moutain "Cold water ! cold water and victory !"-

smacking on any account. with glass Several other persons with whom I an "Fine !" echoed another, with glass

" Is not your glass filled, William ?" asked the father, "John fill William's glass," turn-But that evening a gentleman, who was walking near the place where the little boy had one into the water found his clother britter of the set of the result of the result of the set of the "Drink with the gentleman, my dear,"

boy blushed and cast down his eyes, but he

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LILY'S LESSON.

thing indeed at the time, but it began to grow and saw who it was, she screamed with joy, larger and larger the more the little girl and said, 'Here is Master Tom!' His father thought about it, until at last her mind was rushed out, and bursting into tears, embraced full of it, and she could think of nothing else. him. His mother fainted; 'there was no At noon she had begged her mother to let spirit in her.' What a happy evening they all. and glen. her remain at home in the afternoon, that she parents and children spent! They did not want might see the circus pass through the town at the mourning. The father could say with Jathree o'clock. "And, mother," said Lily, cob, 'It is enough; my son is yet alive." But what do you think will be the rejoicing "there is a little girl no bigger than I who is going to stand upon a pony, and ride through in heaven, when those who were in danger of the street, and she will wear a silk dress, full being lost forever arrive safely on that shore? of gold spangles, and-"

"Don't say any more about it Lily; I value which do no sort of good, but only take money mothers, or brother and sisters, will welcome very retreshing and much more enduring in its out of poor people's pockets, and give them you and say, 'I am delighted to see you are effects. life of usefulness."

was made up on the subject, and there was, she knew, no use for her to argue more about it.

She went to school early, to find the children all talking about the circus. Some had seen the show bills, and talked quite glibly about the wonderful ponies, the Dancer and Prancer, of Zuleika, the famous Arabian horse, worth ten thousand dollars, and Bingo, the most comical clown in the world. Several children said they had permission to leave school at three o'clock, and when the time came, and the teacher said "All who are permitted by their parents to

leave school at three o'clock, can now go," Lily got up and went with the rest of them. There was not half as much to see as she

expected, and when she heard the town clock strike four, and turned to go home, then it was Canaan is clearly told. The Hebrews would she began to think of what she had done. It have to pass through the region where for censeemed to her as if even the katydids along the turies the Philistines had established a powerfences were not singing their usual song of ful government. This people would, of "Katy did" and "Katy didn't," but were course, oppose the passage of the Hebrew calling out, "You told a lie, you, you; you horde-for as yet it was only a horde, with no told a lie.,' The blue birds seemed to twitter military and little civil organization. Moses the same thing, the trees pointed their branches clearly saw that time was required to mold his at her, and the leaves nodded, as much as to horde into a nation. Hastily expelled from say, "Yes, that is the girl that told the lie." Goshen, there was no other place for this or-

baby. Little Johnnie was very fond of Lily, sing, and Johnny, being tired of sitting still, and having nothing to amuse him, began to cry, so that his mother had to take him again.

think of but one thing that could have brought never return to Goshen, and so thereafter threaten the safety of Egypt. With a large him there.

"I would like to see you a few moments Mr. Lynn," he said to Lily's father. " I have supper." .

"O dear," thought Lily, " what will father think of me?"

eat ?" asked her mother. "I can't eat, mother," said Lily, the tears

sobbing.

SUMMER DRINKS.

Ice-water should be drank but sparingly. most excellent substitute for it is pounded ice How will the angels rejoice, and the family of heaven be glad. Perhaps when some of you taken in lumps into the mouth and allowed to will hereafter go to heaven, your fathers and dissolve upon the tongue. This will prove

idle pleasures. I think it is a disgrace for men sale, Welcome ! Welcome ! You will not go Lemonade is a simple and grateful beverage. and women to make such an excupation the business of their lives, and I do pity the poor chil- which he was ashamed, but in garments of sal- hard till they become soft; grate off the rinds, siness of their lives, and I do pity the poor chil-drea who are brought up in such a way. You vation, white as snow, with crowns of glory the live in the live sectors of the live sector should be thankful you can go to school, and that fade not away. And what mnst you do to pitcher (a new clothes pin will answer for a improve your mind, and be fitted, I trust, for a be ready to enter heaven when you die ? Think squeezer in lieu of something better); pour on

But remember the great multitude of hea- according to taste. The grated rinds, for th from school, for she saw her mother's mind then children who have never heard a word sake of their aroma, should be added too. Afabout heaven, and who do not know that there ter mixing theroughly, set the pitcher aside is any Saviour for lost men. Suppose you had for halt an hour : then strain the liquor through seen that Liverpool boy carried out to sea by a jelly strainer, and put in the ice.

Travelers who find it inconvenient the tide. How would you have pitied him ! lemons can carry a box of lemon sugar, prepar-Suppose you had seen the water full of boys. ed from citric acid and sugar, a little of which all drifting out beyond the reach of human in a glass of ice water will furnish quite a rehelp. How would your spirit have died within freshing drink, and one that will help oftentimes you! When you should have turned away and ireshing uring, and one that will apply the tast will apply the state of the Refine of Optice Refine gone home, how sad you would have felt! No to avert sick-headache and billousness. Citric 'pleasant bread' could you have eaten that acid is obtained from the juice of lemons and inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance of Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance of the state of th you ! When you should have turned away and night. But all the children in heathen lands

are drifting hopelessly onward-can you tell whither ?- Loving Words.

THE HEBREW EXODUS.

Why Moses did not take the short route to an hour more, or until the liquid will sink to the bottom of a cup of water (try it with a teaspoonful of the liquid) then turn into jelly cups

founther mother waiting for her to take the be had dwelt for forty years, and was therefore well acquainted with its physical character. Toward this region he led his people. to-night Lilly could not play, or laugh, of The route, as indicated upon the map, led almost straight away from Canaan. Instead of marching north-eastward, the Hebrews went for four days' journey almost due south.

The Egyptian king now took a sudden re-It was a warm evening, and Eliza had set the tea-table in the back porch. They were solve. Instead of merely expelling the He-the tea-table in the back porch. They were just beginning to eat when George called out brews, he would exterminate them. They to every two quarts of the liquid. Put it in "There comes Lil's school teacher, Mr. Pat- protessed to intend a few days' march into the just as it is turned into the freezer, and it will o desert for the purpose of sacrifice, after which freeze in a foam.-Scribner's.

Lily looked around in alarm. She could they would return. They should, he resolved,

force Phaorah came upon them as they were hemmed in between the mountains and the sea. had my tea, and will walk out and look at your Their destruction seemed inevitable. Then

" Lilly, are you sick, child, or why don't yo

coming in her eyes; "may I leave the table ?" event appears upon Egyptian monuments is eas- bread, the flour barrel holds out much lonself on the bed, where her mother found her the glories of their dynasties; they passed over part of corn to three parts of flour, when setting Oculists, P. O. Box 957, No. 91 Liberty St., No. their reverses, omitting even the mention of the sponge.

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drink when mixed with ice water. I outload the unassisted Eye. ice is also an agreeable addition to a saucer of strawberries, raspberries, or currants. Pound it until it is almost as fine as snow, and spread it until it is almost as fine as now, and spread Vours truly, PROF. W. MERRICK. Yours truly, PROF. W. MERRICK. REV. JOSEAH SMITH, Malden, Mass., cured o it over the berries. With fruit it is also an

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