After a day of tempest,
A battle of wind and rain,
Just when the gloom was thickest,
The sun shone forth again;

Lit with a blaze of glory
The track of the seething waves;
Fell like an angel's blessing
On the desolate churchyard graves.

Gave heart of hope to the fi-her Wearily faring home; Brightened the brow of the good wife Watching till he should come.

And the words of the Holy Scripture
Were borne to my soul again
As I thought of the wonderful gladness Of sunshine after rain.

And thought that ever the Master,
As once in Galilee,
Is ready to calm the tumult
Of storm on land or sea.

And yet when the gloom is thickest, And the day is almost done, He sends us cheer and courage In the gleam of the setting sun. Harper's Bozar

Recreation.

An eminent English writer, comment ing upon the desirableness of recreation,

sys:

"There are people in the world who would, if they had the power, hang the heavens about with crape; throw a shroud over the beautiful and life-giving bosom of the planet; pick the bright stars from the sky: veil the sun with clouds; pluck the silver moon from her place in the firmament ; shut up our gar which they are bedecked; and doom the world to an atmosphere of gloom and cheerlessness, There is no reason or thing,

"A benevolent Creator has endowed man with an eminent capacity for enjoyment—has set him in a fair and lovely world, surrounded him with things good and beautiful, and given him the disposition to love to sympathre, to help, to ition to love, to sympathize, to help, to produce, to enjoy; and thus to become n honorable and a happy being, bring ing God's work to perfection, and enjoy-ing the divine creation in the midst of which he lives.

"Make a man happy, and his actions will be happy too; doom him to dismal thoughts and miserable circumstances, and you will make him gloomy, discontented, morose and probably vicious tented, morose and probably vicious.

Hence coarseness and crime are almost invariably found among those who have never been accustomed to be cheerful, whose hearts have been shut against the whose hearts have been shut against the lift I were a boy!

If I were a girl, and, as some folks say, Strong men have fallen through weak wine whey, I'd throw all the wine in the house away, If I were a boy! whose hearts have been shut against the purifying influences of a happy cor ion with nature, or an enlightened and cheerful intercourse with man."

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If I were a boy with heart of gold, I'm sure I wouldn't be bought and By the demon of drink so grim and n of drink so grim and o If I were a boy!

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Tobacco into the gutter I'd throw place in the firmament; shut up our gar-dens and nelds, and all the flowers with At least I am sure that I would think which they are bedecked; and doom the If I were a boy!

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I would try to grow strong, brave and

For A Boy

If I were a girl I wouldn't take
A gill of wine for a pound of cake;
I'd leave that out for temperance' sake If I were a girl!

If I were a girl I'd be one that tries To do without brandy in mince pies; Such cooked temptations would I despi If I were a girl!

I would try to be strong, brave and tru Leaving bal old ways for the good an new,
And not do wrong because good cooks do
If I were a girl!

We have too long made a hard-and calities within reasonable distance of fast line between religion and secular Berwick, to the extent that the sale of Christianity knows nothing as secular stock will permit; to cultivate and im- It is as much religion to act in the House prove the same and plant with apple. of Commons and the polling booth as in plum and other fruit trees. It is also the church. It is Christ's cause we have proposed to develop any other branches, adopted. Practical Christianity says: I such as evaporating, canning, preserving dare not pray "Thy will be done on earth year?" inquired a youngster of his Sun-

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Not a Relative.

He had'nt heard her name when he was presented, but that made small difference to him and he was going sight along as fresh as a sea breeze in a storm "4h," he said, "slid I understand you to say that Mr Greenleigh was a relative of yours?"

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"Yes, so I understand; but how near advocate of female sufferage as well as of advocate of female sufferage as well as of Lady Carlisle, who is well known as an advocate of female sufferage as well as of temperance reform, has entirely abolished the use of spirituous iiquors at Naworth Castle and Castle Howard, the Cumberland and Yorkshire seats of the Earl of Carlisle. In a case of sudden illness lately not one drop of either brandy or and he went-gout into the cool night air channage was in the house. And there champagne was in the house. And there C. I. Lague, Sydney, C, B., La Grippe.

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