The family

Little Feet. 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 That flowers may spring their Patter, patter, little feet.

But then I think that some have trod Through thorns and briers 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 in 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.

-Rural New Yorker. 

The Promise that was Kept. One evening four German students at univer sity were enjoying themselves in an upper room of a little hotel. They had four instruments, and were employing themselves in making music after the hard labours of the day. There was a pause in their music, but no sooner had they ceased playing than they heard an old man playing a violin beneath their window in the street. They went to the window and looked out, watching him until he had ceased playing. and groceries for house-keeping. Oue of them threw out a little piece of money, and said to him, laughing : " Here, poor Peter, this is all we have for you now; come again some other time." "Yes," said another, " come again in a year

from now." "Then we will give you a little house for a present," said the third. "Yes, in the middle of a garden," said the

fourth. The old man was struck with wonder at such

a promise. His long white hair shone brightly in the light of the lanterns which hung out at a neighbouring restaurant. He looked up to the window and said, after a moment's reflection : " Young people are you in carnest in what you say to me ? I hope you are not making light of an old man."

Indeed we are in earnest," replied Ernest with excited voice ; and his three companion called upon God to witness their seriousness. " Farewell, then," replied the old man g." I lived.

take my leave of you. One year from to-day, at this same hour, expect me to come and play a tune beneath this window. Farewell ; may the Almighty One, whose name you have called apon, bless you in your kindness !"

The old man went off, after invoking this blessing upon them. The students closed the

window, took their instruments again in their hands, and after baving played three or four lively tunes seemed to forget all that had oc- Report of the Massachusetts Temperance Al- If I may change into green things growing. curred. Earnest said to them, however, after liance, by Rev. W. M. Thayer, deserves the

was noticed that the nobleman became very sad | finished my remarks to him, he, with a sarcastic His face wore a melancholy appearance, and smile, replied, "I admire such lecturing as those who stood nearest to him saw him weep- yours. You tell me I should control my appeing. What could have caused him to be me-tite. Don't you use tobacco in any way? I lancholy at such a time as that? One of the think I see now between your thumb and finger pieces that those musicians had played was his a pinch of snuff. If you temperance folks want mother's favorite melody. She had often sung us, that you call drinkers, to govern our appeit to him many years ago, and he had not heard tites, you should begin your labours by showing it since, until the students played it. It was us you can govern your own." I was at that enough to make him sorrowful, and it drew time in the habit of taking snuff. The rumthese students to his heart in such a way that he drinker saw my weakness, and I saw I had lost

to expect. Ernest had already written to the I leave my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness, a shame to weep over my premaowner of the house and garden that he might expect them to take it, so that it was now enture death. gaged.

I give and bequeath to each of my children, The students returned to the university, and poverty, ignorance, and low character, and the eached there just a few weeks before the end remembrance that their father was a monster. of the year when the house must be ready for



and bequeathed it to them in his will ; that crowing. part of the town rose suddenly in value. Many love, I love them so, the green things growthings contributed to its increased value which ing ! I will not now enumerate. It is enough to say,

And I think that they love me without false

that seventeen years from the time the four showing ; students gave the deed of that house and gar-For by many a tender touch they comfort me den to the old musician, the same property which had cost two thousand guilders was worth eighty With the mute, mute comfort of green things

thousand. The studens, therefore, were not growing. merely repaid in heart, but also in money. They had kept their word, and the memory of being And in the full wealth of their blossoms glow-

faithful to their word, even to the poor old man ing, who had no power to compel them to be true ( Ten for one I take they're on me bestowing. to it, was a pleasant memoir as long as they Ah ! I should like to see, if God's will it might be,

Many, many a summer of my green things Be true to your word, children, no matter what it costs you !- From the German. growing.

But if I must be gathered for the angels' sowing-Sleep out of sight awhile-like the green things

growing ; Though earth to earth return, I think I shall The following extract from the last Annual not mourn.

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these students to his heart in such a way that he could not express his feelings. They had recall-ed to his memory a piece of music which he had never been able to find in any music store, and which it was now worth a fortune for him to hear. I must now make an story short. The noble-man kept the four students in his castle two weeks, became acquainted with them fully, and learned their object in leaving the university to give concerts. He supplied them with three thousand guiders, and told them he would pay their expenses at the university for four years, and that they might have the privilege of mak-ing drafts on him at any time. Their fortune was better than they had reason to expect. Ernest had already written to the

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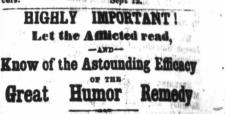
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the space of about half an hour, " You seem to serious attention of professors of religion :--

A loud langh was the response that he met the world takes higher ground than the Church upon it. again on the following evening, and during their interview Ecnest called to mind the promise of the night before. They made light of him, and told him that he was foolish to pay any more attention to it. Then said he : " don't see where your consciences are, if you

can make a promise and break your word. "How can we fulfil any promise of that kind ?" said Christopher. " Our parents are all poor, and have more than they can do to send us to buy a house and garden for a foolish old man? Good night, comrades, I wish you as pleasant a sleep as I shall have !"

But this kind of argument did not affect E nest much, for he could not help thinking that he was compelled to keep his bargain. He was the poorest one of the group, for his mother was a plain widow, and she made her living by washing. The promise that he had made deeply affected him, and he left the university for a week, so that he might go home and tell his mother the pledge that he had made to the old musician. After he had told her, she replied : "Keep it, my son ; keep it, if it cost you your life.'

"That is what I will try to'do, mother, and I hope I shall have your prayers."

Ernest returned to the university and told his friends that they must sericusly think of buying the old man a house and garden. He went to a neighbouring village one day and found that he could get a neat little house and garden for two thousand guilders. That was a large sum for those poor students to think of paying, but through the influence of Ernest the other three gradually became convinced that it was their duty to keep their promise. The four resolved that in one year from the time the pledge was made, the old man should have his house and garden, if it was in their power to get it for

They must leave the university-a sad proto do their best. They closed their books, put which they might pass. Ernest, before leaving, Surely it is possible for every Christian to absmall too. Nine months and a-half passed by,

and still they had but little above seven hundred nence." guilders. It was a great question with them how the remaining thirteen hundred could be raised. They were spending one day in a country town,

the space of about hair an norr, " You seem to be very quiet; I cannot be, for I have made a promise that I would give something which I have not got." "What promise ?" answered one of his light-bearted companions. "The promise of a house and garden." Kotation of Urops. An annual change in the ferops grown upon land that is under tillage is an essential requi-site on a well managed farm, and tends greatly to economise the fertility of the soil, and also to increase the profits of the labour bestowed upon it.

Cemperance.

Christians and Temperance.

with, and the students separated. They met on this and kindred questions, the prospects of The basis, or first course in a rotation, in most reformation are discouraging. The Church was cases, should be a thorough summer-fallow, in designed by its Founder to be the great refor- order to get the land clean, well tilled, and, if matory agent. It is to battle with sin, and save necessary, under-drained. The fallow may be men. To indorse the custom of social or fashion- sown with fall or spring wheat, and then seeded able drinking is to connive with sin, and destroy down with clover and grass, to be used as meadow or pasturage for two years; then broken men. All past experience and observation relaup and heavily manured for a crop of roots or tive to drinking customs prove this. corn, to be succeeded by barley or peas-that

" A great obstacle to the Temperance reform by wheat, seeded again with clover or grass, to ed Christians. Social wine-drinking is regarded remain three years. So long as the land is clean. us to the university. How then can they help by them as essential to fashionable living. Their and in good condition, a fallow will not be again by them as essential to fashionable living. required ; the root or corn crops taking its place Christian profession is thus made to subserve a in the rotation, and if they are kept well tilled foolish and dangerous practice. Thousands of and free from weeds, as well as heavily manursons aud daughters are made drunkards at home ed, they leave the soil in fine condition for a

lerated by some members of churches. For this It is not to be supposed that the whole farm reason, the Alliance attaches the highest imporis invariably to be placed under the system of tance to the moral and Christian claims of the cause. Resting it upon the Word of God, and rotation. A man would be foolish, indeed, to pointing to the example of the divine Redeemer, ruin a fine bearing orchard, by driving the they make their strong appeal. Will not the plough among the trees, tearing up and desfollowers of Him who went about doing good troying their roots, which in the apple especially imitate their Master by a life that will not tempt grow and spread near the surface, and that for a considerable distance from the tree. Such their fellow-men to ruin ? Many men can not procedure is too often adopted, and has caused sip their wine without forming habits of intemperance ; will Christians continue to offer them more destruction and decay among orchards the wine ? A wine-bibber in the Church does here and in the adjoining States than all other

more to sustain and perpetuate the custom than causes put together. Fruit trees should be culall the drunkards outside ; can our holy reliyoung, and as soon as they come into regular gion tolerate his example ? bearing, the land they occupy should be kept in

" There is no need of going into an elaborate permanent grass, clover is injurious to themargument with this class to prove that total aband the soil kept in good heart by the process of stinence is a doctrine of the Bible. Although the argument in this respect is clear and strong, and draggit g over it, in spring, with a sharpspreading well-rotted manure on the surface, it is enough to refer them to the mission of toothed harrow, at the same time adding fresh Christ. Close the Bible; assume that it is as grass seed, if necessary. We have seen fine silent as the grave upon this topic ; there is still orchards in Devonshire that have borne crops the fact that Jesus Christ came into the world to of fruit for 300 years, treated in this way. On the fact that Jesus Christ came into the work of fruit for 300 years, treated in this way. On save men. Is Jesus Christ willing that one of his followers should lend his influence, by pre-which, if once drained, and brought into good

his followers should lend his insuence, by pre-eept or example, directly or indirectly, to sus-tain a vice that sends more souls to perdition than all other vices together? Surely not. We They must leave the university as an pro-ceeding for them. They came to the conclusion to go through the country, and give little con-certs; for really this appeared to them to be the only way possible to get any money. Even by the responsibility to act agrinst the wish of the responsibility to act agrinst the wish of pursuing this course there appeared to be a poor the responsibility to act agrinst the wish of coming displaced by the coarser natural grasses prospect to get a large sum. Still they resolved the about never he with the Christian. How Christ, and peril the souls of ment indigenous to the solid we prefet to sole of the solid never be, with the Christian, How seed in the spring, if on winter grain as soon as tion should never be, with the Content, and still be accounted the ground is firm enough to bear a horse their instruments in little bags, and set out on his disciple? The question should be, How without posching the surface, a light harrow much is it possible for me to do for Christ? without posching the surface, a light narrow should follow and after it a roller. No injury exacted a promise of the man who owned the stain from the use of intoxicating drinks as a mode. need be feared to the young wheat from this

house and lot that he had looked at that he would not sell it under six months to any body, and that if he would promise to take it at the end of that time he might have it, though the money need not be paid under a year. Weat end of that time ne might have it, though the money need not be paid under a year. Week after week passel by, and the students slowly proceeded on their way. Their expenses were not heavy, but their income was certainly very teeth of the harrow can be interlaced with bows or twigs. We have never been satisfied to sow less than 10 lbs. of clover seed per acre, believexempted from the practice of total absticovered at once rather than take the chance of a TAYI fewer number of plants filling up the ground by

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for the music to begin. The students had train-ed themselves very carefully for that evening, him of the injury he was doing himself by using aix parts ; fine beach sand, two parts ; salt one and the music to begin. The students had train-ed themselves very carefully for that evening, him of the injury he was doing himself by using and their selections were certainly of a very high such a beverage, and so on, supposing that I part; mixed with water to the consistency of order. During the course of the festivities it was " master of my situation." But after I had cream, and applied to a rough surface.

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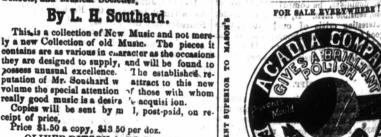
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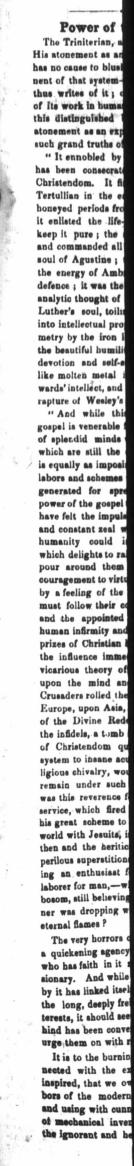
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