

"It is *his* reply. "He that was *Reb-
 beth*, the restorer of the blind and lame, the
 of the Scribes and Pharisees, the preacher
 of doctrine." And why is *it* before
 "We know not, but because that he,
 man, *maketh* himself God."
 "He is the mute victim of the ferocious
 Jews in the temple, the victim upon the
 and the vision again passes in all its
 before her. She believed it a revelation
 and her faith nerves her with more
 courage of Father, and for the life of that
 "Ours she dares to plead yes, to command.
 To Platte, even upon the judgement-seat,
 him. *How* can she be so bold and true
 I have suffered many things this day in
 a season of him."
 "The mission of that angel in vain, or
 "Warning unheeded? When the great
 that decision shall arrive, will not the pious
 woman wide in behalf of the Son of Man be
 the letters of the Right and the wrong
 unknown in the annals of time, be found
 Lamb's book of life?"
 "Yes, then, believe in Christ! Though,

BLACKBERRY WINE.
A responsible of the Southern Farmer gives the following recipes for making Blackberry Wine Blackberry Cordial, which, just now will no longer be acceptable to our readers.
Carron.—It may not be known to many of our long subscribers that they possess in the berry, grown so unwillingly in their fields, and, at once, of making an excellent wine suitable medicine for home use. To make a gallon in value to Port, take ripe blackberries and berries and press them, let the juice stand six hours to ferment, skim off whatever rises on, then, to every gallon of the liquor, add a pint of water and a pound of sugar, sugar will do. This gallon stand in open vessels four hours, skim and strain it. Then, until March, when it should be carefully

of white sugar to three pounds of ripe cherries, allowing them to stand eight or twelve hours, then pressing out the juice, straining it one-third part spirit, and putting a tea-spoonful of it in a glass of wine, and the cordial is made. This is very valuable medicine in the treatment of weakness of the stomach, and is especially valuable in the treatment of complaints of children.

It is the season of such disorders, and as blackberry will soon be ripe, I have thought necessary to make known their remedy.

Yours, &c. E. K. MONTGOMERY.

PLEASURES OF MEMORY.

BY L. L. WINDING.

He is condemned to labor, to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Engaged in the toils and cares of the day, he has no time for sweet and beautiful thought. But there are moments in a life, when he may escape from the laborer's life, and be free to think, and let his mind run over scenes long gone by.

Pleasures of memory are indeed unbounded. The pleasures of the past are the pleasures of the present. The pleasures of the past are the pleasures of the present. The pleasures of the past are the pleasures of the present.

lived in past time, all sensations which
occasional delight, are brought forward by
memory, and, through the influence of
imagination, the influence is sometimes more pleasing than the
present.
We are like a tomb; all our fortunes and
trials, pleasures and pains are buried there,
like the last trumpet, memory calls them
forth, and dresses them in pure and resplendent
garments.
We are sending forth sweet music fraught
with the sad strains of grief and brought
back to those who are young and strong, but
brown old and feeble, and shall look back
on their past life, what mingled feeling will
fill their hearts? The youth of the future
will be brought forward to their
attentance as vivid as if they had happened
yesterday.
In their happiest days, the little streamlet in
crystal waters they played, the old church
silent and deserted, the old mill
deserted in their minds. How little
did they feel then and they will look
back on those days with a sigh and
say, how many merry hours since.

Memory will also bring forward the high hopes
of glorious anticipation, the high hopes
of the future opened to the imagi-
nation, expectations of a long and happy life,

[illegible][illegible]