Where all is pure and bright; And the hosts rejoicing stand, Before the throne of light; Where the crystal river flows, And the tree of life blooms fair; Where never enters death-

In that glorious spirit land,

Shall we know our loved ones there? When we reach the distant shore, And behold the shining band, Who with Christ forevermore,

Dwell in yonder blissful land, Chanting loud his glorious song, Whilst conquering palms they bear-Midst that bright angelic throng, Shall we know our loved ones there?

Yes, weary, mourning, sad ones From whom earthly friends are riven , Ye shall join the loved and just ones, In their glorious home in heaven. Then droop not, faint not by the way ; For when freed from earthly care;

In the light of everlasting day, We shall know our loved ones there. -Montreal Witness.

## Miscellaneons.

THE LITTLE GANG-LABORER. "There, John Brown! I wish every wife in the

place could set before her husband such a dinner as that to-day !"

ing towards the table-" roast mutton and potatoes, and Yorkshire pudding; and done to a turn !" "Yes. I'm not the woman to spoil your dinners with bad cooking after you've worked hard to get

"Ay, Jane; but if I was the only one to work we shouldn't live so well as we do, nor get a Sunday dinner like this."

in something, except little Bessie, and she'll soon be big enough to join her sisters. If she had but been a bit older, she might have gone to-morrow, for Pol-"Susan Gray's no better, John."

"Yes, John; but I don't know what sort of work you'd like to set a woman to who's been in bed for more than a month. She works hard enough when she's well, and we haven't a tidier or better neighbor than Susan Gray.'

"I wasn't thinking of her working, Jane; but she keeps them at home idle as might work." "You don't mean Sarah, John? How could the

family be done for if Sarah was to go work? She'll get another place as soon as her mother's about again, | blaming myself for ever letting her go." I know; for she's a good girl, is Sarah."

"No; nor I wasn't thinking of Sarah, wife; there's her little Lucy-bigger, and older, and stronger than our Bessie"-

wards keeping a family? It isn't as if there was a him to-morrow." half-a-dozen of 'em as could go."

Polly Prescott's place, and bring in something, if it | could only get up and nurse her." was only a trifle?"

can't bear the thought of the gangs; you know she's happened, seein' that I was the first to put it into never let one of her children join them yet."

"Then poverty ought to bring down such pride, Jane," answered John cutting a large slice of mutton from the primest part of their little joint, and laying more resigned to her helpless condition when she it on the plate his wife was holding.

"A little more gravy, John, and a nice brown potato. Thank you. And now, Mary, give me the hot basin from the fire to cover over it; and run into customed labor, and promising that Edward Gray neighbor Gray's as quick as you can, and say I'll should take his turn at night-nursing. come and sit with her an hour this afternoon, while her good man's gone to church. And then, John," she added, as she took her seat at the table, "I'll with so much pride and delight her poor earnings to talk to her about Lucy, for, as you say, them as can her mother. "Only look what a lot of money I've work ought to.'

After dinner, Jane Brown put on her Sunday dress, and went to visit her sick neighbour. Edward Gray was sitting by his wife's bedside, and the managing Jane thought it better not to to wait till his departure before opening the business. She began cautiously, however, by asking, "Have you heard of little Polly Prescott's fall from top to bottom of their crooked foot, and can scarcely stir. I've just been saying to take her place at work to-morrow; for we had need sorrow the rapid progress of the disease. all be doing something if we want to live in these times. I was thinking of your Lucy, neighbor."

"Oh!" sighed the poor invalid, "don't talk of Lucy going to field work; and if I were ever so willing to let her go, she's not strong enough for it."

"It's just the thing to harden and strengthen her, neighbour. My girls are never better than when they are at out-door work; they get plenty of fresh land is healthy."

Another heavy sigh from the sick woman shewed her horror of the proposal, but her husband not hear- her door, and, tapping lightly, he went in. ing it, or not noticing it, said, "You see, Susan, we have never tried it, so we can't be expected to know so much about it as them as has. Here's Mrs. Brown don't see no objections to letting her girls join as soon as they were old enough. I should never have thought on it myself, because I know you don't like it; but it's very true what Mrs. Brown says, that if we want to live we must work. Suppose we was to let Lucy go for a bit, just till you get about again, to murmur at what He does."

"Oh, Edward, if I were but strong I would work night and day sooner than let a daughter of mine go stead of bringing anything in, I am only increasing low exhausted. our expenses, and I know that every week leaves us poorer; so you must do as you think best, and I can only pray God to take care of my little Lucy."

When the child came in from Sunday-school, her father asked her if she would like to go with Mary and Margaret Brown to weed wheat in Farmer Stubbs' fields. "And then, you know," he added, "you would have some money on Saturday night to help to a thousand times that death in its worst form should buy something nice for your mother."

Edward Gray knew the force of his last words, for Lucy would have done anything, even against her own inclination, for her mother's comfort. So the poor child of seven years, instead of learning to read eternal misery !" in the pleasant village school-room, or playing with her baby brother at home, joined the gang of youthful laborers, and went forth to her hard toil.

"God bless you, my child," said her mother, with streaming eyes, when Lucy went to say "Good-bye," -"God bless you, and keep you from evil. Never forget that He can see you, Lucy; and remember

At the close of the day Lucy came home very tired, out still cheerful, for, though her unaccustomed fingers were not so quick as some, and she had to bear many a rebuke from the unfeeling gang-master, the thought of being a help to her mother kept up her

Fortunately for our little friend, Farmer Stubbs lived very near to her home, and the wheat-weeding lasted some time. But when that job was finished the gang-master undertook some work at a much greater distance, and poor little Lucy was tired before she began her day's task, and at night was but just able to drag her weary limbs to her own door. But still the brave little heart would not complain, and the next morning she started again with light springing step too soon to flag. They had scarcely began work when a storm came on so suddenly that there was not time for the children to gain even the poor shelter offered by some wide-spreading trees, and our little heroine was soon wet through, and, though she went on with her work, and the hot sun quickly dried her clothes, she was so stiff and full of pain when the time came to leave off, that she was unable to keep up with her companions on their way home. They endeavored to cheer her at first with words, and then two of the biggest girls put her be-tween them, and, each taking a hand, helped her along for some time; but poor little Lucy was now too ill to take another step, and they did not know what to do. There was not one of the whole party big enough to carry her for more than a few yards at a time, but that was the only thing to be done; so the strongest girls and the stoutest boys took the la-bor in turns, and so they reached home. And when Sarah received her at the cottage-door she could scarcely repress a shriek at the exhausted state of the little sufferer, who had not strength to raise her head. Her cheeks and hands were burning with fever, and the few words she tried to say were unintelligible. Sarah bore her gently and silently to her chamber, longing and expecting every moment to hear her fa-ther enter, and not wishing, until his arrival, to tell Her mother what had occurred, at the same time fearing to lose a minute which might be of consequence "Oh, Lucy ! what is it that ails you, my darling,

my darling ?" she cried. But Lucy could only reply by low moans of pain. Edward Gray was soon at his little daughter's side.

He needed but a glance to tell him there was danger "It's first rate," said John admiringly, and mov- in delay, and, enjoining Sarah to keep the knowledge of it from her mother till his return, set off at once for the doctor; and as he went his reflections were sorrowful enough. He took all blame to himself for having favoured the project of sending Lucy to labor unfit for children, and especially unfit for girls. 'Even their dress is agin 'em," said he to himself: their thin cotton gowns can't keep off the wet, and when they are wet they cling around their poor little legs till they get dry again; but there's them Brown's don't seem to be none the worst for it, though, per-"That's true, John; we haven't a child but brings haps, they're stronger than most, and very likely brought up to rough it all their lives. Please God my little girl gets over this, she shall never go again.

These thoughts brought him to the doctor's house, ly Prescott's got hurt, and won't be working again | who accompanied him on his return, and declared the | 1867 for awhile I guess." Then after a pause she added, child to be in a fever. There was no hiding it any longer from the mother, who lay wondering at the payable by easy monthly instalments. "That means she would be the better for a slice of | ly for information. She was surprised, too, that her our mutton, Jane. Well, give me a plate, and mind dear little Lucy had not come to speak to her, as she it's hot; but them as won't work-you know the always did as soon as she came home. Presently her husband entered the room, and her first question was,

'Where's Lucy ?" "Oh," said Edward, wishing to break the sad news gently, "she's gone to bed so tired." But Susan was not deceived; the look of agony upon his face which he could not disguise told her that something dreadful had happened.

"Oh, tell me, Edward," she cried; "tell me what is the matter with our child? Is she hurt? "No, Susan, no; she's not had no accident if that is what you mean; but sh's taken cold through getting wet in the storm this morning. So I fetched the doctor directly because you know I couldn't help "And what does Mr. Powel say?"

"He says she must be kept very quiet; he'll send er some medicine, and call again to-morrow morning early to see how she's going on. He would have come in to speak to you, only I wanted to tell you of "But, John, what could a mite like that do to- it myself, and not so sudden like, and you can see

"God bless him for a good doctor," exclaimed Susan. "If we had lived only a hundred yards higher "Every little helps, Jane; and if it was ever so lit- up, we should have been in Felstone parish, where tle they'd find it useful. Why couldn't she take | the sick poor are so neglected; but, oh, Edward, if I

"Don't you fret yourself about that, neighbor," said Jane Brown, who had come up stairs on tiptoe. "Ab, Susan Gray's too proud for that, John. She "I needn't tell you that I'm sorry enough for what's your head to send the poor child to work. My Mary 'll stop at home for a few days, and tend the house ; and if you've no objections, I've come to nurse Lucy.' Susan thanked ber kind-hearted neighbor, and felt thought of the dear invalid being under the care of the energetic Mrs. Brown, who insisted that the anxious father and sister should go to rest as usual, knowing that morning would call them to their ac-

All through the long night little Lucy raved in delirium, and acted over and over again the scene at the close of her first week of labor, when she brought got for you, dear mother! It will buy you milk, and butter, and ever so many things, and I'm not tired a bit." Then the next minute she would almost shrick, while she shivered as with cold, "I'm so wet, Mary I'm wet through, and I do shake so. Oh, my head I can't stoop any more. The sun makes my head ache, Mary." From this she would drift into wildest incoherences, and Mrs. Brown would renew the vinegar-cloth on the head of the little sufferer, and endeavor to soothe ber into quiet, the result of which staircase? The poor child is bruised from head to would be that the child, in gentler tones, would repeat verse after verse of her Sabbath-school hymns my John I wish our Bessie had been old enough to When Mr. Powell came next morning he saw with

"Poor little creature," he said to Mrs. Brown, She was never fit for such work as she was put to. Plenty of spirit and will, but not enough strength." "It was all my doing," replied the poor woman with tears rolling down her cheeks. "Nobody else would ha' thought on it if I hadn't; but it never did mine no harm, and I thought it was a good thing to

"It is only very strong constitutions," observed Mr. Powel, "that come through such a course of hardair, and everybody will tell you that working on the ening; half the children are sacrificed in the process." He had not a word of comfort to give the poor mother, and would fain have left without seeing her, but

The wistful eyes asked the question which the quivering lips refused to put; so, sitting down and taking her hand, he said, "Compose yourself, Mrs. Gray; you know that what can will be done for your

"Oh, I know it; I'm sure of that, doctor; but is she so very bad?" sobbed Susan. "It would not be kind," said Mr. Powel, "to hide from you that it is a bad case of brain fever. But we are all in God's hands," he added, "and must try not

"He hasn't done it," moaned the poor mother, in anguish. "God did not design to take our little child from us; but we have killed her: we have sent her out of the world by our wicked folly. God forinto the fields: but we are sorry badly off, and in- give us!" she ejaculated, falling back upon her pil-

After administering such consolations as were in is power, the good surgeon, giving Susan the prescription, and ordering that Sarah should go at once for the medicine, started on his accustomed rounds; but he could not forget the sorrow of that cottage home, and bitterly he inveighed against a system so pernicious to mind and body as was now costing the life of one of the most promising children in the district. "But better this," he said to himself; "better take her now, than that she should grow up exposed to the contamination of such a life. Yes, little Lucy, your body will be peacefully in the grave, and your spirit be at rest in heaven, while those who were so Staple and Funcy Dry Goods, Millinery, Jewellery, lately your companions are laying up for themselves

A few days passed, and the child lay at the point of death. She was quite sensible now, and, holding her father's and sister's hands, she talked to them of her happy future,

"When she with golden harp should stand, Arrayed in white at God's right hand."

And while the sorrowful mother lay listening to the low sound of the hushed voices, and praying even yet that I shall be thinking of you all day, and praying er passed away "to fairer worlds on high," of which that God would spare her child, the little gang-laborshe spoke with her last breath! M. H. G.

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While the Premiums for the year 1558 are.... 196,148 Showing an actual increase of...... pwards of 50 per cent. in three years. The recent returns of duty made by Government for this er year (1858) again show the "Royal" as more than taining the ratio of its increase as stated in former years. Only one among the London insurance offices exhibits an advance to the extent of one-half the increase of the Com pany, while all the others respectively fall far short of the ety of its advance. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

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GROCERIES, PAINTS, GLASS, &c. JUST received per recent arrivals from London, Liverpool, Glasgow, and in store; 78 chests and half chests TEA; 1½ ton Coffee, Ceylon; 45 hhds Porto Rico and Barbadoes Sugar; 30 brls Crushed do; 62 hhds Porto Rico and Cienfuegos Molasses; 23 cwt. Rice; 14 Pot and Pearl Barley; 100 brls Oatmeal; 1 cask Cream Tartar; 400 lbs Mustard, in kegs and tins (Colman's); 27 boxes Mott's Chocolate, Broma and Cocoa; 4 do Corn Starch; 1 case Sago; 19 doz Flavoring Extracts and Essences; 10 boxes Candied Peels; 1 sack Pimento: 5 sacks Pepper; 1 case Ground Ginger; 10 doz Yeast Powder; 10 doz Bottles Salt; 15 cwt. Starch; 10 bushels Hemp and Canary Seed 1 bag Coriander Seed; 5 bushels Flax Seed; 200 reams Wrapping Paper; 55 doz. Stove Polish; 2 cases Black Lead; 18 gross Washing Crystal; 150 doz, Mason's Blacking; 43 doz Day & Martin's do; 35 boxes Soap; 1 case Cas-Tile do; 1 brl Saltpetre; 1 cask Borax; 290 lbs Indigo; 1 cask Alum; I cask Glue; I do Copperas; I do Blue Vitrol; I do Salts; I bale Senna; 40 gallons Castor Oil; 100 doz Patent Mediciues; 85 doz Brushes—Paint, Scrub, Whitewash; 20 M. Envelopes; 78 reams Foolscap and Note Paper; 51 doz Faber's Pehcils; 35 doz School Slates; 147 doz. Bottles Ink; 16 doz Lamps; 28 doz Chimnies; doz Burners; One thousand boxes German WINDOW GLASS; 8 casks Brandram's Paint Oil; 210 kegs White Lead and Colored Paints; 24 packages Painters' Colours; 3 casks PUITY; 3 brls Turpentine; 10 brls Benzine; 55 gallons Copal Varnish, English and American; 2 barrels Bright Varnish; 140 gallons Porpose Oil; 38 brls Para-FFINE OIL; 40 kegs Nails 843 books Gold Leaf; 200 books Silver Leaf; with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c., are offered for sale at market rates.

JAMES WILLIAMS, aug 17.

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into this country which has effected such a wonderful change upon Washing Days. It saves your time-saves your clothes—saves your money; and it does not injure the most delicate hands. Pickstone's Cleansing Crystal makes washing a pleasure, reduces the cost of fuel, the year and tear of labor, and improves every article washed. For Linens, and heavy washes, it cannot be surpassed for Laces, and fine fabrics, it is unequalled. It does not njure the color of Prints, but strengthens and improves them-by its use they retain their original brilliancy. Flannels become white and soft like new. White things are much improved, and keep their color, even if put by for months. Thousands of Families made happy! No misery on a Washing Day, with Pickstone's Cleansing Crystal.
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