(Original. Published by request.) THE PATH BY THE STREAM. BY JANE M. READ.

Poctry.

Where the millstream floweth. With waters murmuring low. Where the west wind bloweth. Where the green grass groweth. I stroll with footsteps slow.

There the moonbeam bendeth To kiss the gurgling stream ; There the forest lendeth Music old that blendeth Amid my wayward dream

Now the pine tree sigheth, A solemn, saddened tone : Now the birch replicth. Then the silence dieth : I hear the waves alone.

Fields of life before me. With fairy flowers are dressed Blue the heavens bend o'er me ; Whispered words implore me With nature here to rest.

Time is onward going, With ceaseless, noiseless tread. Still the stream is flowing. Still the ferns are growing Beside its narrow bed :

But, where once the grasses Were bright with morning dew. Now a dry road passes, Crushing down the masses Of tender violets, blue.

Life's stern calls obeying, No fields with flowerets dressed. Feet of mine delaying. Woo to idle straying, In search of transient rest.

.Rough the path unfolding, By bleeding footsteps stained, Life, through hardships, moulding, Still its end beholding, I reach the unattained.

THE DAILY CROSS.

BY MRS. T. D. CREWDSON. The followers of the Son of God Have each a daily cross to bear, And he who treads where Jesus trod Must not refuse His cup to share.

But sin can no'er be crucified By cross or suffering of our own ; The cross whereon Immanuel died Alone can win the victor's crown

We own but one Gethsemane, And there the debt of wee was paid We know but one true Calvary, And there was sin's atonement made.

river somewhere near that tree; the Bible said "We have to pay to go on the cars," said Nora doubtfully. "I ain't got but one cent; Aunt

Flaherty gave it to me." "I've got three," said Tam triumphantly: "that'll take us ; and you know you can walk back."

" Let's go, Tam," said Nora, catching the erhusiasm of her friend's faith. And so the two set out, Nora limping slowly and painfully upon her crutch, but her pale cheeks had a little flush on them, and her blue eyes were wistfully earnest. Tam strode beside her, trying to suit his quick steps to her slow pace, and keeping a

tight hold on the precious pennies. "There's a car !" shouted Tam, waving his band wildly to the driver. He helped Nors in, and the two children sat down timidly near the door. The conductor came around for fares and Tam produced his four cents.

"Not enough, if I pass you at half-fare ; I want six cents," said the conductor gruffly. "Will it take her ?" stammered Tam ; "it's all

we've got, and we're trying to go to the Park, so as to find something as will make her well-I'll get

Nora's eyes flashed with tears, and Tam's face was so downcast that a kindly-looking, stout gentleman, who sat near, and heard the boy's words, spoke to the conductor, and put the required amount in his hand. "Thank you, sir," said Tam ; "I could walk,

but you see she can't, so far; and she wouldn't know where to go."

The gentleman smiled, and said it was all right. He helped Nora from the car, too; but the children soon lost sight of him in the crowd of people going and coming through the Park entrance. " Oh the trees, the beautiful trees !" cried Nora, and she sank down on the soft grass, and threw off her ragged hat, too full of delight to go far-

ther. "Now if we only knew which one to go to, " how we must do," said Tam in a puzzled tone. " Here youngsters, clear off this ! That isn't the common, move on."

And the frightened children hastily arose, as the park policeman bade.

" It can't be those trees, or they wouldn't send a poor lame body away," said Nora, sadly.

"We'll keep looking," said Tam hopefully; and the little seekers went on down the shady walk. They strayed from avenue to avenue, enjoying the pure air, the sight of merry groups of children, the beautiful flower-beds all aglow in the sunshine; now resting under some great tree in the vain hope it was the tree of healing which they sought. They found their way to the lake, and in watching the gay little boats, and the swans, almost forgot

their search. As they passed a happy party picnicking in a shady arbor, a kind lady saw the ' dinnerless look " in the blue eyes and the brown, twist our silk on."

"Why, really, you do everything here but and gave them some cake and sandwiches. It eave," we could not help remarking. seemed they were having a happy day, after all, even if, as yet, the object of their search was not till we learn weaving, too."

But the evening shadows began to fall, and the

A SUCCESSFUL SILK-CLUB.

"The Boys' Silk-Culture Association of Ameria " has a large room over a corner store in Philadelphia. You might suppose it to be a large ompany. But it has only five members. When we called at their office, we were fortunate mough te see the President of the Association himself, a bright-looking boy of about fourteen

years, who explained everything very politely. The center of the room was occupied by a large stand of about five tiers of trays, made of light wooden frames, with a net-work of twine on each. Here lay sheets of paper covered with the little grayish eggs, not as big as a pin-head. On some the eggs had hatched, and the little brown worms were already feeding on the finely chopped leaves. "This is a very late brood," explained the young silk culturist. " It is a lot of eggs we sent to Paris for, because we had more orders for eggs than we could fill, and they were delayed."

Then he showed us his jars of cocoons, looking like fresh pea-nuts, and the twists of reeled silk, softer, finer, and more shining than the most beautiful golden hair, and a piece of satin, with the nitials " B. S. C. A." embroidered on it in silk of our own make."

It was interesting to watch the caterpillars feedng. In the last stage they are smooth and whitsh, and two or three inches long. We fancied we ould actually hear them chewing, they ate so

Do they ever sleep?" we asked.

"I never saw them at it. And, by the way the caves disappear during the night. I don't think hey take much time for sleep even then." Here a worm in the center of the tray stood up on its tail and waved its head from side to side. "What does that mean ?" we asked. "Is he ired of eating at last ?"

"Yes; he is ready to spin now," and the boy carefully dropped the worm into a paper cone, where it at once began to spin its delicate threads and fasten them on the paper. "Some people let them spin on twigs," he added, " but we like the zones better. We made them in the evenings last winter.'

At one side of the room stood the reel which the boys had invented and made themselves.

' You won't find a reel like that anywhere else,' said the President, with pardonable pride. "When planned that I had never seen a silk-reel."

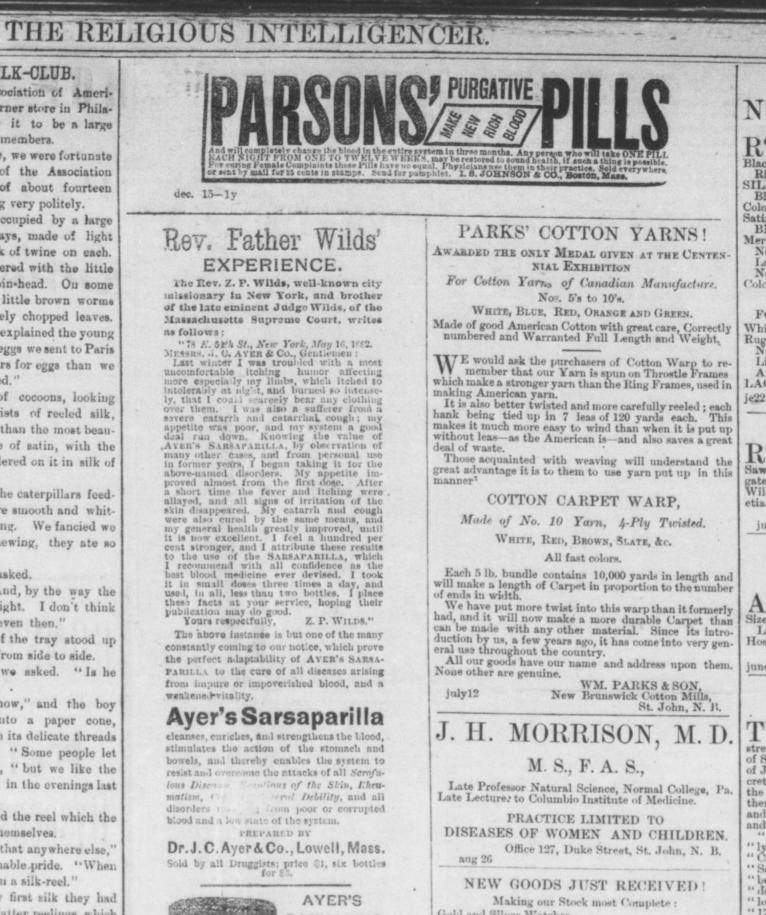
Then he showed us the very first silk they had reeled, and a specimen of the latter reelings, which an expert had pronounced equal to the best. The boys had also experimented with chemicals, and had dyed some of their silk in bright colors. In the corner stood what looked like an old inning-wheel.

'That 's a twisting-machine," he explained. A gentleman who visited our place gave it to us

'Yes," said he, "and we are not going to stop

"HOW CAN I BE USEFUL."

"How long have you been interested in silk-





July 13, 1883. MID-SUMMER ARRIVALS OF 1883. NEW DRY GOODS. INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y ROUILLON'S (Josephine) French KID GLCVES, in new Summer Shades. SWEDE GLOVES, in Black, Tan, Terra Cotta, and various new shades. Rich Black Damasse SILKS. Black Gros Grain SILKS. Black Satin MERVEILLEAUX. Black Mantle and Dress VELVETS. Black and Colored Ribbons. Satin and Faille Ribbons. Ottoman Satin Ribbons. Black-red French Cashmeres, (jet-black). BLACK DRESS GOODS, in Ottoman Cloths and Merveilleaux. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings. at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connect-ing both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, ev MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Mornings, at 8.30 o'clock ; and Portland at 6 P.M., for Eastport and . John With more frequent trips in July, August and Sep-tember, of which due notice will be given. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United 12 No claims for allowance after Goods leave the ar Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only up to 6 o'clock, P. M. H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, may 18 Reed's Point Wharf. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 883. 1883. • O^N and after MONDAY, the 25th JUNE, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sundays excepted), as follows :-WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. LL THE NEW SHADES IN COLORS AND EXPRESS for Halifax, connecting TIME. RAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. at Moneton with accommoda-tion for North. 7.55 A. M. 8.00 A. M. + ACCOMMODATION for Point du-11.55 A. M. 12.00 EXPRESS for Sussex. 5.10 P. M. 5.15 P. M. EXPRESS for Halifax and Quebec, 10.30 P. M. 10.35 P. M. A. Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.30 p. m. train to Halifax on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. A Pull-man Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 10.30 p. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached t Moneton. WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN TIME. TIME. EXPRESS from Quebec & Halifax, 6.00 A. M. 6.05 A. M. EXPRESS from Sussex, ... 9.05 A. M. 9.10 A. M. Accommodation from Point du 1.15 P. M. 1.20 P. M. EXPRESS from Halifax and from 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M south of Campbellton.... THE EXPRESS train from Halifax and Quebec runs St. John on Sunday morning. D. POTTINGER. Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 21st June, 1883. Sun Life and Accident **INSURANCE** Co OF MONTREAL Assets \$1,000,000.

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Tis sweet, O Lord, Thy cup to share, Of true discipleship the sign ; And easy is the cross to bear, If faith beholdeth only Thine.

Then grant us grace to drink the cup. What'er that daily cup may be ; And cheerfully the cross take up, And bear it meekly after Thee. -The Fireside.

The fireside.

HOW NORA WAS HEALED.

morning's reading to his grandmother.

tive Scotland, but her Scotch habits were not to be granny, frightened and angry at his long absence, done away with by time or place ; and it was part rose before him poor little Tam's hope and courage, of her little grandson's daily life and education to already much tried by the disappointment of the read sloud to her a chapter from her old, black, day, failed entirely, and he began to sob bitterly. leather-covered Bible.

The Bible was large and heavy, and Tam's hands here ?" cried a voice near by ; and Tam looking up were small ; the wooden stool was hard, and, as thought his tears, saw the stout, old gentleman of Tam said, the chapters were generally long; so the morning.

when granny turned to the New Testament-the "Oh, I donno !" said Tam, sobbing afresh.

Old Testament names were so hard, and there were "We've been here all day-Nora and me-a-lookso many "peradventures," and "notwithstand- ing for the tree that heals people, 'cause 'o her lame ings," for poor Tam's tongue to stumble over, that leg, you see ; and she ain't no better, and we're it was a relief to see granny turn over the leaves tired out, and granny'll be ever so mad, and the until she finally selected the last chapter of Revela- Bible said it would heal the nations."

tion for the morning lesson Tam read the first verse listIsaly enough-he was tleman, looking with a puzzeled air from one child

wondering if Joe Dally would bring his new dog to the other. around, or whether Ned Jones would "swap' even The sound of voices roused Nora. She was now as to knives. In the middle of the second verse sitting up, and heard the gentleman's question ; he stopped to listen to a step on the stairs, and she hastened to respond.

and went on: "And the-l-e-a-v-e-s leaves of the ing to find it. Could you tell us? 'Cause I'm

tree-were-for-the-h-e-a-l heal, i-n-g ing-heal- awful tired, and no better of my lameness," and ing of-the-n-a na t-i-o-n-s shuns, nations." Then Nora's eyes began to match Tam's with tears.

means ?"--" Curing, making a thing well," said in the Bible so it is, so it -is. But now it is too began to shine ; but he could never talk much to me, and some other day we'll see what can be done his grandmother of his inmost thoughts.

and not heard ; a conviction sorely tried by the did. He saw that they had a good supper at a tidy Hope Review. unrestrained lives and tongues of her young Ameri- eating house, and explained enough to Mrs Mc can neighbors.

Tam plodded on through his chapter, but he had wanderers from a scolding. no more thought for Joe Dally, or the knife to Then a few days afterward he came back in a about his own age and size, with a little crutch be- healing must be among them. side her.

unhealthy home were taking away from her the corner of her shawl, and said : little strength she had. "But oh, Nora !" said Tam eagerly, "I read wurrld, it's well ye'll be in the blessed land."

children, after walking until nearly foot-sore, sat orms ?" we next asked. "About three years," he replied. down under a great spreading maple, whose leafy branches almost touched the poor, little tired limbs interferes with your studies ?" we asked. stretched on the ground.

"Oh Tam, Tam !" sobbed Nora ; " will we ever find it? Is your granny's Bible all true?" 'Every word of it," said 'Tam, solemnly. "It's all along of our not knowing which tree to go to." "And there's so many," said Nora ; "But I on't get one bit better, and my leg aches ever so back. bad, I'm so tired."

" Let's rest here awhile," said Tam. And lying there under the maple, with the soft summer air " St. Nicholas." cooling her hot face, poor little Nora fell asleep.

People passed and repassed ; some cast curious glances towards the curious couple, but no one "Oh ! I wish granny wouldn't make me read questioned them ; and Tam watched patiently be-Little Mary was only eleven years old. But she such long chapters," sighed little Tam to himself- side Nora, until with some alarm lie began to notice had gone to Christ, and taken Him in her heart as for he would never have dared to say so aloud-as how dark it grew, and that the passers-by were her Saviour. Soon after doing this, when feeling he drew up his little stool near the window for the fewer and fewer. Then it flashed on his mind for very happy as a young Christian, Mary went to her the first time that they had no further means to Old Mrs. McDermott was far away from her na- pay their homeward fare ; and as the vision of be useful ?" pastor, and asked him this question, "How can I

Very often it happens that people have just what they are seeking for. This was the case with this lear little girl. The very knowledge she wished o obtain was hers. "Hey-day ! what's the matter, what's the matter

" Mary, have you not already tried to do something good ?" inquired her pastor, who was very much interested in her case.

the small reader was inclined to regard this portion "What's the matter ?" he repeated. "Are you God for my dear father, that he may become a sober nan, and go to church with mother and the rest of

"Well, have you only prayed, Mary? You know we must use the means if we want to obtain any great end."

" I have tried to do this, too," timidly said the hild ; " but fear I do not speak just as I should "What is the boy talking about ?" said the gen- to him."

This little girl only needed a little encouragement. She was full of faith and hope. The truth sparkled in her eye and sprung from her lips. She continued to pray and labor with her poor father granny tapped his head with her great steel thimble, "'Twas in his granny's Bible, sir, 'bout the He had driven others away, but he could not speak to recall his attention. Then Tam straightened up leaves of a tree as would cure folks, an' we're try- harshly to his gentle little Mary. She fully conquered him,

Shortly after this interview, she planned it to Tam stopped short. "Healing, it means-it "Bless my soul !" said the old gentleman. "It's kind words from him, the father signed the temgranny. "I thought so," said Tam, and his eyes late for you to stay here any longer. Come with and children added their names, and thus a family temperance society was formed.

HOME HINTS

towards healing the poor, little lame leg." Mrs. McDermott was cast in a stern mould, and To take the tired, disappointed children back to Dear children, how many of you will try in some had a firm conviction that children were to be seen, their own street was not all the kind gentleman way to do good ! God will help you.-Band of

Dermott and Aunt Flaherty to shield the little

and a second s

ALL TRUTH IS CALM.

The more of truth the more of calm,

Refuge and rock and tower.

Its calmness is its power.

Like some eternal hill.

And truth is calmness still ;

Truth lifts its forehead to the storm,

All truth is calm,

Calmness is truth,

THERE is an advantage in growing some kinds of be changed. There was a new idea in the boy's carriage, and, taking Tam and Nora and Aunt trees from seed planted where the tree is expected busy brain. When he was free he went quickly in- Flaherty too, they drove a long way into the deep, to remain. The peach tree is longer lived if never to the street, not to find the boys, as usual, but on shady country, until the children thought, seeing transplanted, and if budded at one year old will to the next house. Here on the steps sat a girl so many beautiful trees, surely the blessed tree of soon get into bearing. A few varieties of peaches reproduce themselves from the pit.

The old gentleman, watching their eager eyes, OYSTER SAUCE .- Set a basin on the fire with a "How did you get down, Nora ?" asked Tam. seemed to know the thought in each little brain, half pint of oysters and one pint of boiling water; "Aunt Flaherty helped me before she went out and talked very kindly to them about the tree of let boil three minutes, skim well, and then stir in to work. It was so hot up stairs." And Nora's life, and the heavenly land described in Tam's half a cup of butter beaten to a cream, with two wan face showed that the heat and close air of her chapter; and Aunt Flaherty wiped her eyes on the tablespoonfuls of flour; let this come to a boil and serve with boiled Turkey. Or, make drawn-but-

"Sure Nora alanna, if ye never get well in this ter, add a few drops of lemon juice, a tablespoonful something in the Bible this morning about a tree Then at last they stopped at a great house, and drained of the liquor, and let come to the boiling sale Druggists. that will cure folks ; and it's just as easy as any- Tam sat in the carriage, while the gentleman and point. The sauce is richer if cream instead of thing. And maybe you'd get cured of your lame Aunt Flaherty and Nora went in, and another gen- water is used in making the drawn-butter, but in this case do not add the lemon juice or vinegar.

-Bonar.

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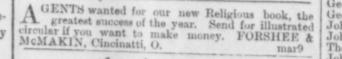
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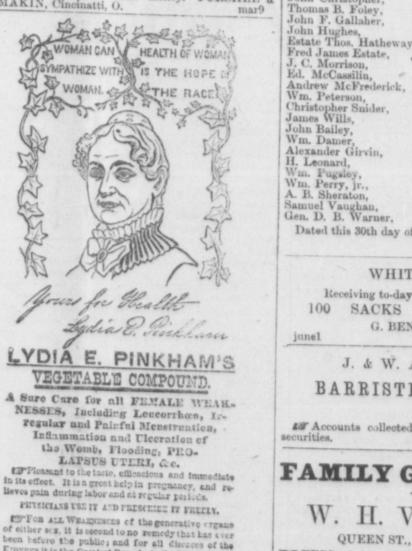
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-	as any establis					Branch Store :
	All kinds of Country Pr	oduce to	aken in t	rade.		CONNELL'S BLOCK, WOODSTOCK

ditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regard-Residence, Occupation, Suieides Ri. antary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary A. H. DEMILL, WILLIAM B. CHANDLER, CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES ranted on lives Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insur-TUESDAY, THE ng elsewhere JLY next, then to The SUN has three dollars of Assets for every dolove mentioned, at 2. Thirty days of grace are allowed for payment of tenewal Premiums. 3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time Renewal Pr HANDLER, f the Assured. Barrister "Loans made on Policy to extent of Office value." IOLESALE. ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT. orting season, Full Prints, in New De-ss Cambrics, in all It now offers to the public incomparably, the most traight forward untechnical ACCIDENT POLICY in , in French Printnghams, from the The following are a few of the Points of Superiority: lesigns and printed Which gives 15 days of grace. Should no claim be made in five years, the sixth year of assurance will be allowed free. Chipman's Hill. 3. Policies not void by engaging in a more hazard ous occupation than that assured against. 4. Residence—more liberal conditions than given by any other company in America. RRING. PLIT HERRING. B. GUNTER, GENERAL AGENT, R. MACAULAY, MANAGER. BENT & SONS. Frederictor june 17-tf 3 SHERIFF'S SALE. MESS, Now WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Market Wharf. Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint ohn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid-A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid-day, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:— All the right, title, and interest of PETER RILEY to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said PETER RILEY by SARAH ELIZABETH HAZEN and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in said Indenture as Baking Soda, 20 opperas, 40 Bbls. (English). RKER & SONS. said Indenture as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Baint Johu towards In-diantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fol-lows—that is to say : Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead-ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexan-MEAL. BENT & SONS. ment d Fair Treatment LLY'S

Fore held) by one william Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexan-der McNaughton, thence northerly en the said western ine of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther-ty on the said line of the said street seventy feet

<text> JAMES A. HARDING,

leg; for everything that's in the Bible's true." tieman examined the lame child, and at last said he

"Oh Tam ! do you think we could ever find it ? thought perhaps the poor little lame leg could be Sure it's not about here," said Nora, looking up to cured. Then Nora stayed at the hospital for a lines of clothes swaying between the houses, and great many weeks ; but when she came back to the to the few miserable, stunted ailanthus trees, which narrow street she did not bring her crutch but barely lived amidst the ever-encroaching bricks. | walked almost as straight and quick as Tam." "I don't believe they'd cure anybody-the poor "And oh Tam ?" said Nora, "I heard the Bible things need curing themselves," and Nora's Irish read every day, and I never got tired of that last laugh had to ring out. Then she grew sober. chapter about the river of life, and the tree whose " Mammy used to make me teas out of leaves, and leaves are for the healing of the nations. We know washes and things for my leg, afore she died, but better what it means now; but oh Tam ! dear, it it was no good, and Aunt Flaherty says she's no did heal me ; for if you had never read about it in time for such things."

"There ain't no trees 'boat here that we could kind gentleman at all, nor I been sent to the get leaves off of," said Tam musingly, "I didn't hospital." like to ask granny what sort o' tree, but we can "That's so," said Tam, " and I'm ever so glad I find out, I'm sure ; and wouldn't it be nice, Nora, read it."-Sunday-School Times. for you to be straight and well ?"

"Sure it would, Tam," sighed Nora ; " and oh, Tam, 1" she said eagerly, "I went once with mammy to sich a pretty place, and there was trees all about, and so shady ; maybe thems the oues, for seems to me everybody there was straight and well." .

" Was it far ?" asked Tam.

"I dunno," said Nora ; " we went out o' this street, and on the cars a good ways. I know I was tired. But oh ! I'd try to walk a long way to find that there tree you're talking about."

"It must be the Park, Nora, though there's a

BOILED TURKEY .-- In England turkeys are as often boiled as roasted, and are considered an especially fine dish served with a sauce called the Golden Raia. Truss the fowl firmly for boiling. Put them breast downward into fast boiling water, which has in it a carrot, an onion and a bunch of herbs. Boil for a minute, then draw the succepan back and simmer gently for an hour, or even two hours according to the size of the bird. Golden your granny's Bible, we shouldn't have found that Rain is made by taking two eggs, boil them for ten minutes, lot them get cold, then throw the white part into cold water to preserve the color and leave. sauce over the fire till it thickens ; then add a gill of cream and the white of egg cut into dice. Let the sauce boil again, and be careful not to stir it so hard that the egg dice will be broken. Take up the turkey, drain it well and pour the sauce upon it. Do this carefully with a spoon, so as to cover every part ; then rub the yolks of the eggs through a wire

sieve upon the breast of the turkey to make the

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and 85 ontfit

golden rain, and serve.

