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A STREET AND A STR

Dortry JOY. There's joy when the rosy morning floods The purple east with light : When the zephyr sweeps from a thousand buds The pearly tears of night.

TABLE BARA

There's joy in April's bolony showers, 'Mid gleams in sunshine shed ; When May brings forth a thousand flowers, To deck the earth's green bed.

There's joy when the lark exulting springs, To pour his matin lay ; From the mill-bank thorn, where the blackbird sings,

And the merry month is May. There's joy in the swallow's airy flight, In the cuckoo's blithesome cry : When the glancing clouds reflect the light Of evening's glowing sky.

There's joy in childhood's silvery voice, When the laugh rings blithe and clear, And the sounds that bid young hearts rejoice Are music to the ear. There's joy in the sweet romance of youth, Ere care a shadow throws Across the radiant brow of truth, To mar the soul's repose.

There's joy above, around, beneath, But 'tis a fleeting ray ; The world's stern strife, the hand of death, Bid mortal hopes decay. But there's a deeper joy than earth, With all her charms can give, Which marks the spirit's second birth, When man but dies to live. -Ex.

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#### For the "Christian Visitor." THE SEWING MACHINE.

Among the numerous inventions of the present day, the first in importance to house-hold life is the Sewing Machine. It is not going too far to say that it is an absolute necessity in every family. Long enough has woman been a slave to the needle. Who that has wept over Hood's " Song of the Shirt"-that mournful out-breathing of wee, will not gladly thus supplant its plaintive wailing :--

"With fingers taper and white,

And eyes that would grace a queen : A lady sat in her easy chair.

Plying her Sewing Machine. Click, click, click. So pleasant and pre ty and pert ; While with a voice of musical pitch,

With a silvery tone so clear and rich; She sang as she made a shirt." Ah! well may she sing and laugh and b

merry, as the rows of pearl-like stitches gli:ter before her eyes, and the work which usually occupies a day or more is completed in one or two short hours.

"Band and gusset and seam, Seam aud gusset and band; The task is over, the shirts are made, And never a weary hand."

"But will it make button-holes?" enquires one. No. "Sew on buttons?" echoes another-No;

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strong a hold upon us by its lutle tendrils as its" life and love. But ah! how much greater is the stout branches, and that many a s'rong will is number of those who still groan in bondage, and fistened to the Rock of Ages by the loving faith consolate wives? No more hapless children, of little children, those tendrils of the human whom by God's grace, we can make to sing for

OU.3 BABY.

Dear little Fanny ; brown-eyed, rosy-cheeked ! haps fatal step? Did they ever need the interlove appeared-a baby-brother. And if the heart ley lay, and say-

him good-night for me.'

But the 'Reaper whose name is Death' sinote the intile loved one, and they buried his was enough for her trusting heart to know. A few days afterwards a lady came to see her questions , and she asked Fanny if she wasn't sorr that her little brother was lying under the ground

' Mamma says that isn't true,' was the child's in the grave. The real Baby had gone to God in. Heaven!

fore. Aren't you afraid He'll forget to take good care of Charley?'

to take care of ours.'

But after the lady went away, Fanny thought great leal about it, and would come to her mother often during the day, and say,-

' Mamma, you're sure, ain't you, that God doesn't forget to see our Baby now ?' And that night, when she was lying in her crib

as usual, her motner heard her say -

· Please God take good cars of our Baby, and kiss him good-night for me !"

Sweet, trusting Fanny! It was not long be-Charley's, for this loving sister too, had 'gone to own glory, and the highest temporal and eter-God in Heaven.'-Little Pilgrim.

SUNBEAMS. Merry little snnbeams, Flitting here and there. Joyous little sunbeams, Dancing everywhere,

joy? Many indeed have been timely prevented from taking the last s'ep on the way from Moderate. "PLEASE GOD, TAKE GOOD CARE OF Drinking to Drunkenness- hair-bread hescapes

from the gulph of ruin. But do we not see many around us, ready to take the same last and per-

flow well her parents loved her : and her own vention of a kind recovering hand more than at little heart was full of love to them, and to God this very moment? Can we not reach and resin Heaven. By and by a new claimant to her cue them? O, for more love for the souls of our fellow travellers to eternity!

But I have also one word to say to those why was brimful of tenderness before, it overflowed have hitherto stood aloof from this great reform, now, surely : for ' Our Baby,' as Fanny called because many persons who signed the pledge, him, was to her the fairest, the rarest, and the have not been true to their engagement. Did best that God had made. None of her little any kind, formed for useful purposes, in which treasures were too precious to be lavished on were to be found, no false and hypocritical pro-Baby ; and kisses from her pure lips were show- fessors. Did you ever know one so large as the ered thick as raindrops on that wee face, the Temperance Association is, which had fewer hands, and the dimpled arms of this 'last best their pledge-the cause still claims at your uch? But supposing hundreds have broken gift.' Very often, at night, after she had been hands a full and impartial investigation. But put to rest in her little crib, she would rise up, we do cherish a hope, that the subject even withlook towards her mother's bed where little Char- out further investigation does possess in your esteem sufficient magnitude and sufficient merit. to command your respect, your approbation, ' Mamma, take good care of Baby, and kiss your most hearty concurrence.

If such be your feelings, and such I would hope they are, then there is only one thing more which need be said. I therefore invite you to give this reform your countenance and support. This the body in the damp, cold ground. Poor Rannie cause claims of you, on the ground of its being was a bitter mourner, till her mother told her a reasonable expression of your good wishes again and again that Baby had gone to God, which and the most simple and direct method of for. warding the work, you can adopt. I will not detain you for the purpose of answering a list of objections, such as ore sometimes urged against mother-a very unwise lady too, I think, or she giving any pledge on the subject. The success would never have tortured a little heart with such of the Temperance experiment is the best refu tation which they can receive. There is however one, on which men are particularly sensitiver upon that point. I will dwell, for a moment. --Some call signing the Abstinence pledge, signreply. 'It wasn't our real Baby that they buried ing away liberty. And is it indeed so? Then there are hundreds of cises when men sign away their liberty, and yet think no hing about it. They are continually doing it, both in church and state. 'But God had a great many babies there be- It is done in all the oaths of office, all the constitutional associations of publice life, and in corporation companies, and societies of different 'No,' said the child, though with a trembling things make men slaves? Are they not rather kinds almost without number. But do these hesitancy - I think if He had a great many ba essential parts of freedom itself; do they not rabies there before, He'll know all the gooder how ther show, that free men have the right, and mean to use the right, of entering into any and all such compacts, for the promotion of the public good, as themselves shall choose to do, taking care only not to invade the rights of others. It was a happy thought, which first fell upon it; we have tried it, we are satisfied with it; we know of nothing which we would substitute for it. It is practicable in every place, it is level to every capacity it is suitable, to every individual both old and young-both tich and poor.

It is to the consideration of the serious and candid of every name and condition in life. 1 submit the facts, the principle and the motives here presented; praying Almighty God, that this fore another little grave was made beside baby feeble effort may result in the promotion of His nal welfare of all before me.

And now my friends, the testimony of a man, so far as our present exercises are concerned, m 'st cease. I have endeavoured to lay before you, what I believe to be a fair and impartial view of the Temperance question; and I ask you once more to give the subject your prayerconsideration. This in my humble opinion it demands at your hands. But oh, do not go away under the impression, that I would put Temperance in the place of Religion ! No, God forbid !- For though we may one and all, resolve from this time forth to abstain entirely from the use of every thing of an Intoxicating nature as a beverage; yet we may live without faith, die without hope and sink into the regions of eternal despair. Nothing my friends, but the enlightening and renewing influ-ence of the Holy Spirit. Nothing but the con-secration of the heart to God by faith in the Redeemer-daily study of the Holy Scripturesdaily industry in doing our Masters's will-daily denial of all our fleshly lust-nothing short of this will entitle us to an Inheritance incorrup tible and undefiled and that fadeth not away. But let each of us look closely into the state of our own hearts this evening. Is the fire o our affection for those around us becoming ly and dim? Are we no longer the same devote beings as in the earlier and brighter days of ou first love? If so, let us be awakened to the me lancholy discovery, that our Master's dying love is no longer present with us, as the living spring, and the ruling motive of all our offices of mercy Let us go back by the spirits aid to first principles. Let us go to the Cross and there animate. our cold hearts, with new life and power And shall never cease our work and labour of beneficence to man, until from the great field of human sorrow, we are called home to that eternal "rest which remaineth for the people of Gud." May that rest be yours-may it be mine forever - for the sake of Him who hath loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood. AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE R

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From an excellent article in Harper's Maga. zine for April, on " Little Children," we take the following:

" How to secure a child's heart in its proper trust, affection and joy, is, of course, a great question, and we do not aim to have any new theory of moral and religious training. Of one thing, however, we are sure, the superiority of practical example over all theoretical training.

A true and genial home-life is better discipline for a child than any lectures on domestic sconomy, and a broad and earnest church life is far better than bodies of divinity or libraries of ecclesiastical history. In this conviction, persons of all religious creeds seem to be agreeing. Nothing is more marked in cur own country than the disposition to secure to childhood its spiritual birth-right, and to confirm a holy faith by the charms of early association, as well as by the light of timely instruction. If the strength of our attachment to Christlanity were

Come they with the morning light, And chase away the gloom of night.

They kiss away the dew-drops That hang upon the flowers, They lift the hazy mist that lies Upon the sylvan bowers, They bring each one its little spark. To drive away all shadows dark.

Kind words are little sunbeams. That sparkle as they fall. And loving smiles are sunbeams, A light of joy to all; In sorrow's eye they dry the tear, And bring the fainting heart good cheer.

Scatter these little sunbeams. Free as the baliny air, That all in sorrow's darkness Their joyous light may share : Their light reflected on your heart, Will make its shadows all depart. Youth's Com.

#### GOSSIP.

The bane of secial life; always indicating a small mind ; having affinity with petty concerns ; often a malicious mind, delighting in traducing constrained afresh by the mercies of God, we others ; irreverence for truth, risking the violation of it for the pleasure of telling stories, which may be false, often are known to be so; great lack of honor, a sneaking disposition, saying behind the back of another what would not be said before his face ; presumptive want of power to converse on nobler subjects, at least lack of interest in them. Generally supposed to belong exclusively to woman, but supposed incorrectly-Male gossips are very numerous, and worse than female. Their spheres are different. Women gossip chiefly about domestic life, love, marriage, flirtation, servants, entertainments, and a world of mischief they do there, of heart-burnings, heart-achings, and heart-breakings, of broken ties and alienated affections. But men gossip too; authors, professors, commorcial men. Ah! 200 Heavy what keen, biting, whethering gossip they have 100 de half untrue, wholly needless. Literary gossip, half unirue, wholly needless. Laterary gossip, 100 do Siberian do political gossip-why, the world is half ruled by 500 Heavy Winter Vests, from gonsip-half its miseries are caused by gossip.

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EIGHTH SERMON.

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St. John, July 7, 1858.

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