In that land, that beautiful land, The spring shall ever last;
The storm-cloud there can never come, Nor winter's chilling blast.

The tree of Life in that beautiful land, On the river's bank is seen; The breezes of Heaven play with its leaves, 'Tis covered with verdure green.

Beneath its shade in that beautiful land Of sunshine, flowers, and song, On the fair bank is heard the sweet notes, Of the bright, seraphic throng.

With harps of gold in that beautiful land, And crowns which wax not old : In robes of white the ransomed stand, Secure in Jesus' fold.

Far up on high in that beautiful land. No tears are ever shed; No tears of sorrow there are seen, But all forever fled.

No parting there-in that beautiful land, The farewell is never heard; No good bye there is ever breathed; But oft the welcome word.

On the highlands above in that beautiful land Are friends and kindred dear; They've crossed the dark storm in Canaan's fair land-Their music we seem to hear.

Yes: they are safe in that beautiful land, From sorrow, trouble and woe; In the Saviour's kind arms they're folded at last, From his blessed side never to go.

Oh in that land, that beartiful land, Beyond these shores of time; May we at last, be gathered all, To Heaven's blest, sunny clime.

Family Circle.

THE MINISTRY OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

Some while ago, in a mood for such statistics, our eye fell on the item that in one year the deaths in four eastern cities amounted to 43,432 and of this number 24,767 were children under five years of age.

The last sentence fixed our attention: 24,767 children " perished during the year"-we prefer to say, died. This in four cities only ! Of the balance of the 42,432, who can tell their eternal destiny? Some to heaven, some, to hell! But of these little ones none can doubt. Taking the aggregate of other cities and vilages and the ntry at large, we comprehend a fact that finds expression at the Saviour's lips--24 Of such is the kiugdom of God," and in the sacred couplet-

> " Millions of infant souls compose, The family above.

The adults had worked out their mission, or failed to do it. But these little ones! had they no mission? Was their being a failure? Lived they, and suffered, and died, is the world all the same as though they had not been? Nay, verily. Theirs was a precious ministry, and such as they only could fulfill.

How cold, selfish, would be this world of ours without these children! They preach the evangel of beauty and innocence 4 they break the incrustations of worldiness; they touch chords vibrating solemnly, sweetly, and reserved only for their tiny hands; they stir in the heart hidden wells of feeling; they preserve human sympathies from utter ossification; they deeply subsoil our

Geologists often show us, deep down under the earth's layers, the clear and well-defined print of a frail leaf, or the track of a little bard, made in the dim ages past. These have left imperishable memorials of themselves on the face of a world from which whole species, and races, and kingdoms have passed away without a record

The Bible makes many records, minute and kind, of the death of little children. They have their significance. Take the case in David's family. We lose sight of the sickness, and suffering, and death of the unweaned child, in the effects produced upon the reyal parent. It is not saying too much, that a large proportion of those who are saved will be saved by the ministry of little children.

Summing up the moral results of the year, we must not credit all to orators, and presses and institutions. These little preachers have visited homes, and softened the hearts of the indwellers, and drawn them heavenward, where other voice has not been heeded.

The strong man, unused to tears, has bowed over the little coffin and wept. Under what sermon was he ever so melted down? What other preacher ever availed to bow that pride of strength, and unseal that fountain of tears? The gay, worldly-minded sits silent, and sheds secret tears, and prays; and, peradventure, as these two hearts are drawn closer by a common grief, they think of a common tie in heaven, and resolve, through grace, as the babe can not come to them, that they will go to it.

"When our little boy died," has been the beginning of pilgimage for many bereaved parents. "When the baby died," dates impressions on the family circle that have matured to godliness.

The old may outlive their friends; the middle aged may make enemies who are glad to be rid of them, or wandering off, die where none lament; but the babe is without prejudice in life, and mighty in death. It is God's messenger of reconciliation, His flag of truce in this world enemies and envies, and wraths and strifes. It has strong hold, in a tender place, upon two hearts, if no more. The empty crib, the half worn shoe, the soft locks of hair, that few may see, prolong the painful yet pleasing memory of the angel visitor that looked in upon us, and smiled, and went to heaven, bidding us amid care and sorrow, to follow on.

whole character in the loss of a child, that we Whether it be the bitter on the surface, or the Office at the residence of JABOB MCKEEN, Esq. sympathize with the parent who said he believed smell, or both we know not; but, so far as it no minister prepared to bury another's child who has been tried, infected plants may be put all had not buried one of his own.

There's many an empty cradle, There's many a vacant bed, There's many a lonely bosom, Whose joy and light are fled; For thick in every graveyard The little hillocks lie. And every hillock represents An angel in the sky.

In this way heaven is receiving large contributions from earth. Next to the conversion of a soul, the enemy of God and man may take least void of all humbug, will be adopted by everypleasure in the death of a child. His snares are body who has plants to try it on," all prevented, and his prey surely lost.

We bless God for our creation. The opening of a career of immortal existance, is in itself a great event-a mission of praise and glory, which death cannot frustrate. Though the voice of praise swell as the sound of many waters, and the celestial harpers are numberless, yet His ear detects each new voice and joyful string, and the praise of these little ones glorifieth him. In this view, the babe, even of a few days and sickly-that goes from the cradle to the graveis of more intrinsic importance than material

A Hindoo woman said to the missionary, "Truly your Bible was written by a woman." " Why ?" " Because it says so many kind things for woman. Our Shastas never refer to us but in reproach." Parents who have watched by the couch of suffering innocence, and seen the desire of their eyes taken away at a stroke, have found themselves busy running over the Scriptures of England the aid of science to agriculture is not their comfort and faith, and gathering up, as a deemed unworthy, the savans were consulted. stay of their hearts, what God has said for their They, like sensible men, looked closest at that little children. How full, and precious, and which was taken away, and they discovered in unequivocal are the passages of comfort! The conclusion is, Surely the Bible was given by a parent, And so it was. He knows the heart of a parent, and works in it and by it to the glory of His grace. He weaves out of this exquisite material silken cords that draw mightily. He touches stricken souls with this divine polarity, Marston Moor the deep grass had grown. and then sets the objects of affection in the

O prattling tongues, never formed to speech, the way, how many, through rude and stormy scenes, are following after you to heaven! We thank God for your ministry, and if it be vain, the fault and the loss will be all our own.-Nashville Christian Advocate.

A CHILD PRAYING.

Fold thy little hands in prayer, Bow down at thy mother's knee, Now thy sunny race is fair. Shining through thine auburn hair :

Thine eyes are passion-free: And pleasant thoughts, like garlands, bind the Unto thy home, yet grief may find thee-Then pray, child, pray !

Now, thy young heart, like a bird, Warbless in its summer nest; No evil thought, no unkind word, No chilling autumn winds have stirred The beauty of thy rest; But winter hastens, and decay Shall waste thy verdant home away-Then pray, child, pray!

Thy bosom is a house of glee, With gladness harping at the door; While ever, with a joyous shout, Hope, the May Queen, dances ou',

Her lips with music running o'er : But Time those strings of joy will sever, And flope will not dance on forever-Then pray, child, pray !

Now, thy mother's arm is spread. Beneath thy pillow in the night; And loving feet creep round thy bed, And o'er thy quiet face is shed, The taper's darkened light; But that fond arm will pass away, By thee no more those feet will stay-

Then pray, child, pray! A HEART RENDING OCCURRENCE.

A few weeks since, a party of some thirty young people, mostly young ladies, at a picnic near Camden, S. C., entered a large flat boat Retail, at moderate prices for cash. near Boykin's Pond. By some means the boat struck upon a snag, which made an opening in its hull, and it soon began to sink. When this was seen, and the fact that she could not be moved became to apparent, the scene became frightful indeed .- The wildest excitement and Mill, and about ten miles from the Rail Rad Stafear seemed to seize every heart, and but few, if tion at upper Sussex Should no sale be made be any, were sufficiently collected to enable them to the 19th day of July by Public Auction. Terms employ their efforts to reseue advantageously. In a few moments more she sank, when the scene may be better imagined than described. Piercing cries and shrieks, and calls for help, both from those on shore and those on the unfortunate boat, filled the air. Sisters and brothers, parents and children, relatives and friends, whose hearts were bound together by the nearest and dearest mises in the most fashionable styles. of earthly ties, and animated by the warmest and most tenker affection, were there-some on the lowest possible prices, Who esale and Retail, for cash sinking boat, and some on the shore. Oh, how rudely were those congding hearts torn asunder and ravished with wild and aching grief! The boat seems to have committed them to the bosom of the water, huddled together, mainly in a mass. The water is supposed to have been about twenty feet in depth. Thus thrown together, one clinging to the other, with that grasp which belongs only to those in a drowning condition, there was iittle opportunity for the males in the company to rescue the ladies, or even to save themselves.

But a few, we have not been apprized of the exact number, were saved of those upon the boat.

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thank us for a remedy. The London Floricultural Cabinet has found and promulgated a remedy and preventive for the green fly, mealy-bug, thringed scale creatures that invest house and thrip and scale, creatures that invest house and green-house plants. The editor has treed it and pronounces it effectual. It is cheap, easily applied, and is a follows.—A wash is made by dissolving half an ounce of bitter aloes in a gallon of water. With this wash, syringe your style felly equal to and establishment in the city. A plants so as to wet them under and over the leaves. If the enemy be there he will be detroy-There is something so peculiarly affecting the ed; if he be not there. he will not come. round one so treated, and there will be no sign

of thrips, bugs, or aphides, even if the others be the thrip for us; and we believe that, while the bitter remains on the surface, nothing living will touch it. We feel great confidence that even snails and slugs will not meddle with it; and all we can say about its effects on catterpillars is, that they have not yot attacked a plant so prepared, and that they have committed depredations on plants very cl. se. We do hope that a remedy so simple, so easily ured, sud so

Agricultural, Etc.

RESTORING THE SOIL.

Among the mysteries of Nature's work, an incident of Cheshire farming, related at the meeting of the N. Y. State Ag. Society by Mr. J. Stanton Gould, is of exceeding interest.

Cheshire, as everybody knows, is the most distinguished in the kingdom for the richness of its dairy products, and the farmers believe it is owing to the fact that they returned to the earth all that the earth gave, as the reward of culture, except the milk. Of that they formed the delicious products so identified with their name all over the world of good eating. Superb indeed were their fields.

But with all this richness of appearance, the dairy products of Cheshire grew less, and as in this that which the milk needed,-the phosphates -and they recommended an application of bone dust to the lands. Then orders went out for the terrible riches of battle fields, and the bones that whitened them -monuments of great men, as the world calls men-were brought over to England -peaceful England, over whose Edge Hill and

And these bones anticipated their destiny of dust, and were scattered over the meadows of Cheshire, and in a short time the riches of that country was the fat of the land. Then some men and now still in death, how eloquently you thought of the strange steps in that history-of preach to us! O little pattering feet, leading the food that, when these bones were knit together in all the parts of the human structure caused their increase, and by what wild war of endurance and death they came to be the source of that which had been their own formation. Thus in the circle, the man living and dead goes from participation in the life above the earth to the, scarcely less mysterious, life beneath the

> RENOVATING OLD APPLE TREES .- If their fruit is bad, the sooner you fill the tops with scions from the best varieties, the better; but do not make "Shanghais" of them. Graft as low as possible.

The scriptural way for the fig tree was, to "dig about it and dung it." No Better way can be found for the apple tree; but remember the word "about," and let your operations extend full as far as the utmost branches reach. Do not dig too deep, nor injure the roots unnecessarily. Stirring the surface soil frequently is what you want. Try that, and you will be amazed at the renovation you work in old apple trees .- Cor. to

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