"I Shall be Satisfied." Not here! not here! Not where sparkling waters Fade into mocking sands as we draw near; Where in the wilderness each footstep falters;

Not here where every dream of bliss deceives Where the worn spirit gains its goal; Where, haunted ever by the thought that grieve

I shall be satisfied; but oh! not here!

NAME OF THE PARTY. Across us floods of bitter memory roll.

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling With rapture earth's sojourners may not know; Where heaven's repose the weary heart is stilling, And peacefully life's time-tossed currents flow.

Far out of sight, while yet the flesh enfolds us, Lies the fair country where our hearts abide; And of its bliss is naught more wondrous told us Than these few words, "I shall be satisfied."

Shall they be satisfied—the soul's vain longings-The aching void which nothing earthly fills? Oh! what desires upon my soul are thronging, As I look upward to the heavenly hills.

Thither my weak and weary steps are tending Saviour and Lord! with thy frail child abide! Guide me Home, where all my wanderings ending, I then shall see thee, and "be satisfied!" [Selected

For the Fireside.

How, a, Child may do Good. "Oh dear! if I were only a boy, and could earn money as Willie does, I might do some good in the world," says some little longing spirit that wants to be of "some use to somebody," "but I am only a little girl, and Lean not do any thing. Oh dear!" We can all do more good than we think, dear children, if we only try, and if we are willing to do little things instead of waiting to do some great thing. I will tell you how one little girl did a great deal of good without knowing it. Her mother sat one morning busy at her work, feeling very sadly. Her busband had lost his property and was out of business, and the future looked dark, as she thought of the many, many dollars it would take to feed, and clothe, and educate her little ones, so that they could take care of themselves. and be useful to others. The cloud was growing thick about her, and her eyes were blinding with tears, when a dear little child, at her play, broke out in singing the

single line,. "What ever we want he will kindly provide," and then the play went on as before. The little girl, only five years old, knew not how much good she had done by that one line of comfort. Her mother's heart was cheered. She felt reproved, too, for she had been thinking all the time there was no one but the parents to plan and do for their children, when it was the Lord who was going to do it all, and they were only to carry out his plans so far as he should make them

That was a very little thing to do, and yet it made the mother happy many days. ing were the words of the same childish voice:

"There 'll be no more sorrow there; In heaven above, Where all is love,

There'll be no more sorrow there."
So you can all do so much. You can make home pleasant and cheerful for your dear mother, who is often tired, and sometimes sad. Never go about with a sour, cross face, or a whining, fretting voice. Try it and you will find you are doing a great deal of good in a very easy way.—Child at

Golden Links of Kindred. Blessed is the home that holds in its midst one central magnet, about which thronging, hearts, reddened by the same blood, move with never-failing attraction When golden links of kindred, circling that human loadstone, are strong, and bright and many, who can measure the wealth of love that lies within their holy compass With every shining fetter added to the precious round, new joys spring into exist-ence; new interests bind us to sacred memories of the past, or sweet associations of the present; new affections bend us earthward, toward, those who come to make earth dearer, or lift us heavenward, with

those who ascend to the skies.

The commonest events of life, events of every-day occurrence to all humanity, send an electric thrill of pain or pleasure through that far-reaching chain of kinship, and, stirring sympathetic pulses, draw the bond

A little shild opens its sinless eyes upon the day—behold! another link put forth for tender lips to kiss into brightness-for loving arms to welcome-for swelling hearts to give room-for voiceless benedictions to

A youth, cormaiden; stretches out a hand, with heart within; and lo! another link is clasped, by wedding ring, upon the kin-bound chain—and nuptial gifts, and festive gatherings, and fond congratulations

greet its admission!
The Angel of Death descends, and singles out the purest link, and softly bears it to a home invisible: Tears of agony must flow, and grief-wrung hearts must ache; but tears that fall from many eyes weeping to gother; lose their bitterness; and heavy load of pain and sorrow lightened.

Other less mournful partings come; some

of the close knit, hand must make their homes on foreign shores; but ocean-cables. are less strong and true than bonds of union, that no seas can sever; and rapture grows out of the very pangs of absence, when wanderers return, with tiny links hanging, like diamond pendants, from their own. Birth—marriage—death—parting—meeting; these are but trite and every-day events; yet through the golden link of kindreds they send a current of emotion that stirs many hearts, and makes epochs in many lives!3 Oh! keep the clinks pure and bright, however wide the chain; and burdens of source will be lessened; because shared, and sources of joy will swell in number, because they reach as far as blood

A.Garden Overrun with Weeds

Harry. Father, I don't like to go to school. I wish you would let me stay at home this morning. Charles French's father does not oblige him to go to school. Father. Give me your hand, Harry, Come with me. I wish to show you some-thing in the garden. See how finely these peas are growing! How clean and healthy the vines look! Do you think we shall have an abundant crop?

poles, or bushes, stuck in the ground, hold ing taste may lead.

them up, so that they have a fine chance to As a consequence of their wandering life texture and flavor it may stand in compari-

Father. Now go with me across the road to look at Mr. French's pea-vines, through a large opening in the fence. Well, my son, what do you think of Mr. French's

pea-vines:? Harry. O, father! I never saw such poor-looking peas in my life! There are no sticks for them to run upon and the weeds are nearly as high as the peas, themselves. There will not be half a crop on them. Rother. Why are they so much worse than ours, Harry?

Hirry Because they have been left to

grow as they please. I suppose Mr. French | in." In one little encampment of 40 per- | not be passed without a word, as few who just planted them, and never took any care sons, not one could read. A poor fortune- have gardens would like to be without of them afterward. He has neither taken | teller woman, very ill, and about to die, them.

ded than the choicest plants.

Mr. French's land, rather than the beautier;" and did he ever hear of Jesus Christ? ful one in my garden! Would you think His reply was, "Never." French has neglected his?

vield half as much as yours.

with weeds?

mind overrun with weeds? it surely will be, if he does not send him to school. For a little boy not to be sent to school, is a great misfortune, and I hope you will think the privilege of going to school, a very great one indeed.

Miscellaneous

We often hear of these singular people, through, it immediately becomes hot; but happily we but seldom see them. Our similarly, the air becomes heated principal-

them: ORIGIN OF THE GYPSY RACE. people, whose treatment has been such as bodies; for they being bad conductors of land. Absorbing the heat from their bod Who they are, and whence they sprang, it heated throughout, as solid bodies do, by uable bedding for them. may be difficult to tell. But they are nu- conduction, in which the particles of matmerous and in such a deplorable state of ter do not change their relative position. heathen darkness and degradation in the

about in Asia, and in the interior parts of the upper atmosphere over the sea to fill Africa, and have overrun most of the Eurothey have wandered throughout the world; and in every region, and amongst every people, whether barbarous or civilized, they have continued equally unchanged by the lapse of time, the variety of climate, or the force of example. Their singular physiognomy, and particular manners, are they have no sense, though with their usual cunning and hypocrists, they profess the established faith of any country in which they live. They also speak the largest morocco manufacturing in which they reside, though they have a language of their own. Their language is called Romini, which they strive carefully to keep to themselves, and which is used by them, with very slight variation, in whatever country they are found. As a general thing, they obtain their living by amount of human at the largest morocco.

The Manufacture of Morocco.

The Lynn Bay State publishes a full his city. In the Lynn is at present the largest morocco manufacturing city in the United States, with one exception of statement; aid a genuine derivation in connexion with Sunday Schools, or has exhibited more into their prosperity than Dr. Tyng. Possessed of great fluency of speech and simplicity of statement; aid a genuine carrier their prosperity than Dr. Tyng. Possessed of great fluency of speech and simplicity of statement; aid a genuine carrier sea and on their prosperity than Dr. Tyng. Possessed of great fluency of speech and simplicity of statement; aid a genuine carrier sea and on substitute of the manufacturing city, by which it appears that Lynn is at present the largest morocco manufacturing of permitted and contains the results of his own great success. Every teacher, the pone, possessed of great fluency of speech and simplicity of statement; aid a genuine carrier sea and on their prosperity than Dr. Tyng. Possessed of great fluency of speech and simplicity of statement; aid a genuine carrier sea and on their prosperity than Dr. Tyng. Possessed of great fluency of speech and simplicity of statement aid a genuine carrier sea and on their prosperity than Dr. Tyng. Possessed of great fluency of speech and simplicity of statement, aid a genuine carrier sea and on their prosperity fluency o general thing, they obtain their living by amount of business done in the year 1859, horse-dealing, fortune-telling, and varied \$695,000; amount of capital invested, kinds of light employment. They obtain \$180,000. This does not include buildtheir bread, such as they do obtain, almost ings for manufacturing purposes. as if they were not of the human race, but rather of the animal species. They never engage in the cultivation of the earth; in all lands they are jockeys, for thieves, or cheats. Around London, the only regular employments in which they engage are basket-making, caning chair seats, skewer, mat and peg-making, and to some extent, they will pick hops in the season, in the places the following list of grapes—the hop-growing districts. In the vicinity of qualities of which have been tested—above London, they live mostly in vans or tents, the old favorites, the Issabella and Catawba of the most wretched kind, as I can testify 1st. Delaware.—Bunches and berries mefrom personal observation. Very few of dium size, round; ripens four weeks earli-them live in houses, and when they do it is er than the Isabella; of the highest excelgenerally only in the Winter, and these generally only in the Winter, and these lence as to quality, hardiness and produc-houses are usually in the very worst neight tiveness. Its right eminently to the first borhoods, often amongst thieves and pickpockets, in crowded courts or lanes, where distress and want conceal themselves from the light of the sun, and , where in sorrow, they may languish and pine alone in the garrets. Their destitution and wretchedness are almost beyond description. In a

pay a trifle. These wretchede places comprise their bed-room, dressing-room, kitchen but color deep purple, covered with bloom; wash-room, and work-shop, and they live in the bunches are very large. Its rich, spicy, common fellowship with dogs, cats, fowls, vinous flavor is very distinct and for have an abundant crop?

Harry Oh, yes, father. There is not a weed about their roots; and those little noise, or bushes, stuck in the ground hold.

These miserable abodes, greatest excellence. It is fitly described by Hengstenberg on Ecclesiasts. To with a ground about the Book of Ecclesiasts. To which are appended from place to place wherever their wander-wine. An admirable variety for the latitude the prophet Isalah; on the Sacrifices of Holy Scripture; and and wretched abodes, there is among them son with the best European varieties. everywhere fearful ignorance and frightful immorality. It is exceedingly rare to find | Herbemont will apply generally to this vaone among them who can read. The city riety, except that the Lendir is much earlimisssionary reported, after laboring a very er, ripening at least two weeks before the short time among them, that out of 462 Isabella. Its fruit is very sweet, rich, spishort time among them, that out of 402 Isabella. Its fruit is very sweet, frei, spivisited, making 102 families, only twelve cy and vinous, and has a very high characcould read. Conversing with an aged gip, sy woman, 90 years old, in reply to the Rebecca would deserve all commendation question can you read she said, "Read, sir." for the garden, were it not that its leaves,

single room, two, three, and even four fami-

lies of them are often cooped up, with noth-

ing for a bed but straw, shavings, or old rags; or leaves, with neither chair nor ta-

ble, in many cases—sometimes an old table,

and a single broken seat, or two, and in

cat fashion, on all fours. They are placed

out the weeds nor trained them to grow said to the missionary, "I's not afraid to let. Union Village.—Which originated die. I don't know I's ever done anything with the Shakers at a place of that name It you, my son, were never to go to sir," said he. "What becomes of you when school, nor to have good seeds of knowledge you die?" "I's go under the ground." planted in your mind, when you become a The missionary asked him if he had never

most gregarious manner, very few of them Harry. Oh, no, father. Your garden ever being married. The chief employments is a fine garden, but Mr. French's is all of the men are donkey racing, cock shying, overrun with weeds and briars. It will not gambling and fiddling at races, fairs and firmly to the flesh like all of the foreign low public houses, carning perhaps two Father. Do you think, my son, it would shillings per night, besides as much as they be right for me to neglect my child as Mr. | can drink, and they usually spend the two French neglects his, and allow him to run shillings also the next day in drink, leavwild, and his mind to become overgrown ing the women to procure in some way what will keep them from starving. For-I send you to school in order that the tune telling is the chief source of gain to

Winds.

The great agent in causing currents of ing through it. The glass of a window remains quite cool though transmitting the fiercest rays of the sun; but if blackened The Gypsies. on the inside, so that the rays can not pass

the Sunday School Times, thus speaks of pausion consequent on heating, immediately ascends. This method of acquiring heat throughout is called convection, since "The Gypsies" are an extraordinary below upwards. It belongs to all fluid Suppose, now, that the sun shines on a

Christian lands in which they reside, as to large tract of land—for instance the Desert call forth the deepest sympathy, and the of Sahara; a vast volume of air being thus most earnest efforts for their moral and heated, begins immediately to ascend; a spiritual, not to say physical good. They vacuum is consequently left; and air from 80 ARD OF COLPORTAGE spiritual, not to say physical good. They are undoubtedly not of European, but of foreign extraction; but it is difficult to say, with certainty, whence they came. Some say that they belong to the lost tribes of Israel; others suppose they came from Egypt; and their present name would seem to favor this. But in view of the seem to favor this. But in view of the ward the island, thus constituting what is Hodge on Corinthians, 2 vols. most competent judges, their physical for- known as the sea-breeze of the day. The mation, more especially the expression of the wind in such cases being direct. The words and Mind of Jesus their countenances, their habits, and what

most competent judges, their physical for mation, more especially the expression of their countenances, their habits, and what is known of their history, and particularly their language, all refer them to a low class of the Hindoos, as the people from whom they sprang, and from whose country they have passed into Egypt, Turkey, Russia, Hungary, Spain, and other portions of the continent, and also into Brigland. There are supposed to be at least seven hundred thousand now in Europe, and probably about eighteen thousand of them are in England, a large part of whom are in England, a large part of whom are in London and its vicinity.

The CHARACTER AND CONDITION OF THE GYPSISS.

In regard to these strange people, the Encyclopeadia Britannica says:

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In the upper regions by air flowing in from the upper regions by air flowing in from pean nations. For nearly four centuries and flows out to sea in its turn; and thus Publishers and Booksellers. we have the wind blowing continuously in a direction exactly the reverse of its direction during the day, and forming the even ing land-breeze, so well known in the West Indian and other tropical islands. Cham-

bers' Journal.

Agricultural.

List of Choice of Grapes.

A correspondent of the American Farmer, 1st. Delaware. Bunches and berries merank, is generally conceded by all who know

2d. Diana.—Bunches large, mostly shouldered; berries large, round; red; vine vigorous and productive; ripens two weeks later than the Delaware, and approaches itin excellence, both for table use and for wine. If grown in a small space, must be root pruned at the end of the first season, and if very vigorous, at the end of the second.

A white even of the high course of the high cents. When the course of the high cents. The cents of the cents of the cents of the cents of the high cents of the cents. The cents of the cents 3d. Anna. A white grape of the highest flavor; bunches and berries; medium to large; vine hardy and productive. It the midst of the most shocking-filth. The begins to ripen as early as Diana, but does vans and tents, which constitute the only not progress so rapidly, and consequently

and so low, that they can be entered only in vinous flavor. 4th. Herbemont, An immense grower by the roadside, in lanes, fields, and woods, and the most ornamented of all our out-door or on a small patch of land for which they vines; perfectly hardy South of New-York; 5th. Lenoir .- All that has been said of

could read. Conversing with an aged gipsy woman, 90 years old, in reply to the
question; can you read she said, "Read sir,"
how's the likes of us to learn to read; living
under a hedge or in a bush? We never
stopped long enough in a place to learn
anything; our longest stays when we have
anything; our longest stays when we have
anything; our longest stays when we have
ter for wine as well as for table use:

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Machantian, Edited by W. H. Goold, D. D. Reinbyrgh, Edilong enough in a place to learn
anything; our longest stays is when we have
There are two other varieties that should age paid, upon receipt of the piece.

AN INQUIRY INTO

Father. Yes, that is the truth, my son. to make God cross with me." When the near Cincinnati, Ohio, and was introduced A garden will soon be overrun with weeds missionary spoke to a boy, about 15 years by Mr. Longworth. In appearance it is and briars, if it is not tilled with the great-old, respecting his soul, with a stare of like a monstrous Isabella, and resembles it est care. Children's minds are like garden amazement he said, "Soul; what's that?" in flavor, but is richer, and ripens at least beds, and they must be more carefully ten- When asked, "Did you never hear of the one week sooner. In bunch and berry it soul which we all have in our bodies?" "No, may be represented as twice the size of that variety.

2d. Elsingburg. This is directly the reverse of the above, having small berries man, it would resemble this weedy bed in heard of heaven and hell. He said, "Nev-but of the highest flavor; and of a decided European character, but it is hardy, carly and productive; with care, its long should me right to neglect my garden as Mr. They are fearfully intemperate, live in the ered bunches become very handsome; fruit sweet, spicy and delicious.

It may be remarked that the skin of the Herbemont, Lenoir, and Elsingburg, adheres varietics.

Topping Corn. Farmers who believe in the practice are beginning to cut off the corn-tops above the corn, about this time. The reasons urged garden of your mind may have good seed the poor Gypsy woman. During Winter for so doing is, that the nourishing matter sown in it, and that these seeds may spring they usually stroll; about London, duping used in support of the tops and the leaves up and grow, and yield a good crop. Now, servant girls and others; and in the Spring, by their removal, is appropriated by the which would you prefer, to stay at home Summer and Autumn they go to the races corn itself, thereby, adding to its vigorous from school, and let the garden of your and fairs, and there allure silly young wo- growth. As well might they expect their mind be overrun with weeds, or to go to men, in some secluded place, behind a tree truit-trees to flourish better and yield school, and have this garden cultivated? | or van, to have her fortune told. Indeed I larger fruit after having been stripped of Harry. I would rather go to school. I do suppose there cannot be found in any most of their foliage. The presence of will never again ask to stay at home from school. But, father, is Charles French's ple so fearfully and wretchedly ignorant. nind overrun with weeds?

and so utterly neglected until very recently, of them a larger portion of it is exposed to the light and air, which are requisites of life and prosperity. They also absorb the dew and other nourishing matter, thereby contributing to the secretions, and producing air, or winds, on the surface of the globe, is it with the stalks of corn, which is a spe is the heaf of the sun. The air is not cies of tree on a smaller scale. Removing heated directly by the sun, or at least only in a very slight degree, for no transparent body will become not by rays simply passing like tops, with their large waving leaves, is the last method to be made use of for growing like tops. ing big corn.

Butter-made in this and the following month is much better than that made earl ier, being sweeter, rich; healthier, and less liable to beceme frouzy. Never pack i country seems to present to them but few attractions. A London correspondent of the Sunday School Times, thus speaks of the Sunday School Times the Sunday Sch

Bedding for horses is not only expensive in cities, but sometimes difficult to obtain in it the heated particles are conveyed from The natural bedding of the Arab horses is sand, which has the enciptroduced into Engought, to disgrace any Christian nation. heat, would require a great time to become lies as it does, it is believed to make a val

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homes of by far the largest portion of them, in cold seasons may be considered not duite usually cover a space 5 feet by 8, or some 6; so early as Diana, but much earlier than feet by 10 or 12; some not half this size, Catawba, and greatly surpassing it in rich;

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