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There is place where flowers grow,
Where pleasures never die ;
That place-the garden of the Lord,
That home is in the sky.
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| iss Lacy B. Morrik, of Wilmingion, an interestyoung lady, fornierly a pupil but now a teachin the institution, repeated the Lord's prayer by ns. She received all the education that she posses in this School. The exercises of the blind | funds. An exchange of a "five" for a "fify" saved the latter from further defacement, and | ce, the celebrated circus performer, in a late mber of the Reading Gazette. It appears at some fourteen years ayo, Dan left Reading th an exhibition of some sort which turned $t$ badly, and involved the proprietor in dif |
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MEETING OF THE BAPTIST CONVENE
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| $\$ 10$ per acre on the high prairies above Bloomington, and a firm in Washington are sending to the writer of this letter land warrants 'to bee located upon prairie lands any where in Ilin is..'" | some $\$ 400$ or $\$ 500$. The drive was taken an erjoied, and time flew swifily ly, as the tw friends talked and laughed over the ha f furgotten events of old times. Dan drove the Judg back to his lodyings, stepped out upon the pave |
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