BY KATIE WILLOWS. Warble, sweet bird, by my window to-night; Sing your soft lay in the blossoming Jnne, With never a care nor a sorrow to blight, And never a soul to find words for the

Happy art thou, with no future to dread; Safe on the bough, with thy little ones three, With never a thought to make thee afraid Of triale and crosses which come unto me.

Soon days will come chilly, cold and severe; Then thou wilt leave me, thy little song done And when thy sweet notes I listen to hear,

who kept a large dog. Now, this butcher was known to be very rich; he and his lady rolled through the streets in a carriage-and-pair, and silks, satins, and broadcloth in the family were as common as dish-water in the scullery. But it was also widely known that the wealth and surroundings of the aristocratic butcher did not come honest; the butcher, instead of buvsides that which a dog might be said to have naturally a taste for. When the shop of the butcher was full of beef and mutton, the dog began to think he might come again to the butcher was full of beef and mutton, the dog still stuck to his trade—bread, tea, sugar, a bag of coals, a child's or a lady's dress, stockings, shoes, or anything or everything that was valuable, the dog would whip up like wink, and off and home. On Saturday nights, just when the good wife was preparing to spread the children's meal, and the children were already children's meal, and the children were already the only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little of the kind sage and the that the system has so far met the approval of both shippers and dealers. The system adoption that the system has so far met the approval of both shippers and dealers. The system adoption its arrival, by taking five or ten barrels and sexamining the contents; the average of the kidneys, of the Bladder, of the Urinary or gans. It arros s Bright's Disease, trumphs over the barrels and sexamining the contents; the average of as skillful chemists as are to be found in the world. We manufacture of it is under the charge of as skillful chemists as are to be found in the world. the cupboard, it was found that the dog had been there. And when dresses, and coats, and bonnets were talked about for the coming and bonnets were talked about for the coming earnestly at the cage hanging over the eistern.

holiday, and trunks and bandboxes examined, the dog had done his work; and the next Sunbutcher was big every way-in body, in purse, and position; and the good people of the town, knew it was no use going to law with the butcher or his dog about things that were scarcely perceived, or considered trifles by the laws of one side. I could not help laughing in spite Vondonkim. The dog was not every day in of poor pussy's troubles, who no doubt had the house; then the butcher was allowed by fallen into the cistern while trying to reach the law to keep his shop; and the dog was duly cage; but I soon rescued him from his dangerlicensed, and allowed to be doggish, and, on ous bath. the whole, it was considered true policy to be quiet. But from thieving the dog took to bit-had reminded Polly of what cook had said into a corkscrew-like spiral. The unsharper rocious brute. The people bore with the proach.—Children's Prize. thieving, but when children and fathers and mothers were writhing in agony, the townspeople rose en masse, seized the dog, and dragged it before the magistrates, and counsel stated eloquently the thieving propensities of perance story:
dog; but the magistrates said he was a dog at went on to enumerate the cases of suffering, me in the park one day. and numerous cases of death, by a disease trates, great and small, put on their spectacles, and the clerk of the court and the councellors put on their specs, or put their fingers in their former associates. He is not seen any more at former associates. it was decided that the best thing to be done the conversation turns on John Jones. to stop his depredations was to cut a few hairs off the tip of the dog's tail; and the butcher

ceiling, and rafters, and skylights one universal dollars. down the streets, and through the lanes; and manage to get a drink? The landlord says my the people thought of their rags, and homes without meat or puddings, and their dead and dying friends, and "Let him be shot!" ascended to heaven as the dirge of the butcher's dog. And he was grasped by the firm hand of the law, and tied to a post, and shot, and the city resumed its pristine screnity.' My dear boy, there is only one remedy for the drink plague -blow the accursed traffic to atoms. Irish Evangelist.

much so, that after the first week of his arrival you wish to open this hive, unfasten the latch, FATHER—"My dear boy, I'll give you my I was obliged to have him taken away from the raise the lid, slip off the end boards, and all is opinion about all this tinkering legislation by dining-room untill he should have learnt better open to inspection. telling you a table:—'There lived, many years ago, in the old city of Vondonkim, a butcher who kept a large dog. Now, this butcher was she would undertake to cure Master Poll of

not come honest; the butcher, instead of buying and killing his own cows, like honest people, had trained his dog to run prowling round
ship, nothing was done to him; but directly he
surroundings of the aristocratio butcher and until he was enred. Every time rony tegan
to talk and say amusing little things he had
learned with us, or before he was put on board
ship, nothing was done to him; but directly he
M. Quinby's, but differently constructed.—Cor. the neighbor's shops, and snap up whatever he said what was not pretty, cook took some water Prairie Farmer. could lay his ugly mouth on; and day atter in her hand, and throwing it over him day the dog might be seen, with a leg of mutin his cage, she said, "that's for saying Egg Inspection.—The Butter and Cheese ton or a sirloin of beet in his teeth, making naughty words!" At first Mr. Poll did Exchange of New York recently adopted a straight as an arrow for home. And so the butcher sold and got rich on his neighbour's teathers and talked all the more; but after it It has been in operation a sufficient length of goods; but the dog knew a thing or two be- was repeated several times he seemed to time for the results to be ascertained, although

crowing round the table in joyous anticipation of the good things to come, before they knew, way above a cistern full of water. So they in bounced the dog, and away with the meal; bung up the cage and left him there. I was or when calculations were made during the week about the Sunday dinner, and the size of the meal about the Sunday dinner, and the size of joying the sun and fresh morning air. and not vious that shippers have so far willingly sub-

I had no tear for my parrot, however, for I knew he was hung high, and was quite safe day beheld the butcher and his family flaunting from pussy's claws; so I went on with my work the stolen goods past the very noses of the disas before, when suddenly I heard a load splant, appointed children. So the families of Vondonkim had often to starve and appear in rags, all through the depredations of the dog. The Polly's) called out, "that's for saying naughty

I looked from my window, and then I saw poor puss struggling in the water, and Polly looking as wise as could be, with his head on

No doubt the noise of the splath of water ing, and scarce a dwelling escaped without one whenever she punished him; but I am afraid ed end is bent into a ring large enough to re or two of the inmates being bitten by the fe-

LUCK.

known in Vondoukim as delirium tremens, grown man! Two mechanics start out in lite natural or artificial pavement of stones. It will brought on by the bite of the dog. So when together. There is Bob Smith and John Jones; the chairman heard that, he got serious, and put on his spectacles, and the other magisthe chairman heard that, he got serious, and they are both apprentices in the same shop.

After awhile John Jones seems to be getting a rope which is to be firmly held at the surface

waist-coat-pockets and brought out their evectors, and looked at the dog. And then the soon he is missed altogether. Ot a Saturday magistrates consulted, and one said one thing, night Bob Smith gets a few of his old companand another said "other things"; but, at last, ions around him in some "sample-room," and invested in cows in the United States. Unfor-

was commanded to do so, and he did it And the biggest fool that I ever knew. He's kept age profit which the ordinary farmer received the dog went on as before, but he was seized again by an enraged father, whose only daughbeen putting his money in the bank. What do ter, a beautiful girl of eighteen, had been you think he did the other day? Why, he lack of skill or else of care and attention on bitten. She went mad, and took to ramble in drew out every cent he had got, and paid half the part of their owners. A great, perhaps the the streets; and the father seized the dog, and cash down on a lot, and gave a mortgage for greatest, cause of loss is, most farmers keep brought it into court. This time the decision the balance. As sure as you live, he can poor cows. A poor cow hardly pays, while a was, that the dog should be anointed with lime-water, and the butcher was commanded, on pain of losing his license for the dog, to do it; and he did it. And the dog stole and In about five years after this, Bob meets a pounds of butter per week for torty-two weeks,

worried as bad, if not worse, than before.

Then he was hauled up by a mother, whose boy, a fine lad, had been bitten, and through a fit of madness brought on by the bite he had hung himself; and the tip of the dog's ears were to be turned up. And he hit some other.

In about nve years after this, bod meets a few of his old companions in the same "sample room."

"Come, boys, let's liquor up. You recollect John Jones. Well, I'll tell you something about him. You know he bought a piece of were to be turned up. And he hit some other were to be turned up. And he bit some other ground, and he managed to pay for it. He body, and then they were to be turned down.

Then his nose was to be rubbed with a brick, took what money he could raise, and built a should be starched in the tollowing way: Mix

his nose, and three minutes after leaving court see that individual, with bloated face and blear bit the chairman's only child and heir; and eyes, talking over his affairs with his compan-

shout—" Let him be shot!" and the shot was to gold. It's wonderful what luck some people taken up by the crowd outside; and it ran have. Boys, I wonder how we are going to tace isn't good any more."-Evangelist.

Rouse and farm.

HOW TO MAKE A BEE HIVE.

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The little ones in the little ones. Thou't be far away, in the land of the sun.

I must live on in a region of snow;
Frost's cf life's viner will whiten my hair;
Yet I was once, in the Spring long ago,
Merry like tities, and with never a care.

I mist live years where thou hast lived days;
Then will come rest in the sun-lands'of God,
Fairer than ever thy poor sight will see—
Green fields undying, where man never trod.

HOW TO DEAL WITH A DANGEROUS
BART BOY—"Father, I've been at the
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FATHER—"My deep to the read and the contact of the search of the contact of the product of t

cents a barrel, and the advantages are so obvious that shippers have so far willingly substingers have a learnedy taken greater care in preparing their packages for market, and it will be much to their profit if every one would gern will be much to their profit if every one would gers that he long needed improvement of selling eggs by weight may be considered. Nothing is more absurd than selling eggs by count, as some are twice as heavy and worth twice as much as others. Weighing the eggs would be more just.—American Agriculturist.

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> Cows.—There are probably, \$500,000,000 tunately a great deal of this money is not well "Come, boys, let's take a drink," says Bob. used. It does not bring in the yearly interest You all remember John Jones. Well, hels which it might and ought to yield. The aver

To STIFFEN LINEN.—Such articles as cellars Then his nose was to be rubbed with a brick, and finally, in desperation, the magistrates decided he should be muzzled; and muzzled he was in open court. A half-penny-spool was sent for, and the chairman himselt, with spectacles on nose, performed the terrible operation. He wound a thread round the dog's nose, and tied it then with a most "determined" knot, and then he let him go; but the dog, poor have, never minded anything about the terrible operation in open court, or the thread round his nose, and three minutes after leaving court is twith Bob Smith? At a certain the following way. Mix a tablespoonful of starch with enough cold water to make it smooth, then turn on enough boiling water, and boil it ten minutes; then add a bit of white wax the size of a 3 cert piece, and a teaspoonful of alcohol. The spirit is to increase the stiffness and belp to retain it. The wax is to prevent the starch from sticking to the iron. If the flat-iron still sticks to the starch, rub hard soap gently over the bottom of the iron. Put the collors, cuffs, etc., into a tin pan and place in a warm spot by a stove or range, to become dry before putting away.—

[Daisy Eyebright.]

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CERTIFICATES OF CURE. This may certify, that Amos Gases, of Wilmet, in the County of Annapolis, came before me and stated that, in the year 1870 he was afflicted with a pain in his left side, attended with a severe and a pain in his left side, attended with a severe and distressing cough, and was relieved by using Dr. Caleb Gates' No. 1 and No. 2 Syrups; and since that time, and in fact before, he has taken it at various times for coughs and colds, and has always experienced relief when using it. And in the fall of 1872, he was seized with a most violent pain across his bowels, and felt that unless he obtained which from some sources he could not long survivarelief from some source, he could not long survive.

He sent for Dr. Gates' medicines. The doctor learning from the messenger sent, that the patient was very ill, went himself and administered the medicine, and found it was a very severe case. The medicine used was the No. 1 Syrup and the Acadian flammation, there was also used, as directed on the bottle, one bottle of No. 2 Bitters. The result of the combined medicines produced the most pleasing and satisfactory effects—restored ease, comfort and health in the shortest possible time. He also and health in the shortest possible time. He also states that his mother has taken it frequently for coughs, colds and and different complaints, and the result has been in every case the most satisfactory. He further states, that he would recommend its use most heartily as a general family medicine.

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Amos GATES.

Sworn to at Middleton, this 10th day of March,
1873, before me,

J. Wheelock, J. P.

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