The Refuge of Rumanity.
"I see unto Tnee to hide me."—Pan
143: 9.

"If see unto Thee to hide me."—Psaim 143: 9.

In the strenuous seasons of labor,
And troubles that burden the mind,
Like a child who has need of a Pather,
The timid heart of mankind
Cries out for the arm of the strongest,
And the care and the love that last longest,—
O Father, be near to deliver,
I hope in thy mercy forever;
Sorrow and want are beside me,
And I see unto Thee to hide me.

When the storm does not rage, and the sunshine
Comes down like an angel of peace,
And the wild winds are hushed into a lence,
The need of thy help does not cease;
When the heart is at rest in life's leisure,
And labor yields place unto pleasure,
When the soul has its joy and elation,
And the time is a time of temptation,
More harm than I know may betide me,
So I see unto Thee to hide mg.

And then, when the resting is ended,

And then, when the resting is ended, And out on a furbulent sea, In the midst of the wind and the surges, With the haven far from me, I am to-sed, like a ship that is broken, And I look in vain for a token Of change that may bring me quiet, For the scene is a scene of riot, Let no one mock or decide me, For I dee unto Thee to hide me.

When into my home there has entered A guest whom the most I dread, And he bids me to sommon courage, To look through tears at my de ad, And he took mose my heart, as a warring Of what may be in the morning, or for the uncertain sucrew, If I had no Father beach me, Nor could flee unto Tuese to hide me?

But thou art Thy children's refuge,
And never they come in vain,
Seeking the arms of their Father,
When hurt by the eroke of pain!
Thy heart is ready to take them,
Glad in Thy love Theu dost make thom.,
Oh! God, Thou art good, and I bless
Thee,
Though the trowbies of life shall distress
me;
There is recombined.

is room for the feeble beside The

There is room. Thee, Thee, And I flee unto Thee to hide me!

Marianne Farningham, in Chris. World.

Wormout Hands

Worsent Hands

We can see them every day. Poor wornout hands, trembling, wrinkled and unsightly; yet to see laow beautifulzabey. That was rare! They have done so much. Their loving work began in instancy. That was many, many years ago, when they, too, were dimpled and white. What tiny hands they wege that a see were the see that grand acree was a baby. We can hardly picture her in the dainty robes she must have wore. Still, she bad her niche in the happy household, and filled it after her own perfect baby fashlow. Father and mother both felt the tesder tous of the seed of the

y secreted to grow lighter as the days by the control of the contr

orld.
Another year, they were mother-hands
nea, and their real life work had just beus, and, if possible, they were more dilsust than ever b fore. They even found
me for other work outside the little home,
the acedy, wick, and afflicted were helped
a thousand different ways. They were
enevolent bands.

benevolent hands.

And rears of peace, happiness and pros-perity were given them in return. Twice had the coar home beer enlagged, the loved faces God had sent filled it to over

ly took up the broken threads of her life-work. There was still so much to be done. It seemed as though all her children were back again. She knew just what to do for them. Their many childish wants and necessities were to her an open book which she read with delight. Little Charles was graudpa's namessake. How she Joved the bonny boy!

graudpa's namesake. How she loved the bomp boy!

But at hest the grandchildren left home, just as her own had done. Grandma's diving farewell followed them like a blessing. They can never forget her. She is slimost ninety now. There she site in the roomy rocking chair in which car grandpa died thirty long years ago. Soon she will join him in heaven. Her work is all done; she is only waiting. Poor, wornout hands! Age and disease have crippl of them, but they are not unsightly. No, no! Some day they will be folded, sold and white, upon her breast and the sweet rest of the weary will be hers at last.—Ch. Union.

THE FARM.

Salt.
Salt in the whitewash will make it stick

Salt in the whitewash will make it stick better.

Wash the mica of the stove doors with salt and vinegar.

Brase work can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar.

To clean willow farniture, use salt and water. A ply it with a nail brush, scrub well and dry thoroughly.

If, after having a tooth pulled, the moit is filled with salt and water, it will allay the dauger of having a hemorrhage.

Salt as a tooth powder is better than almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white and the guns hard and rosy.

To wake wilk handkerchiefs, soak them first in cold salt and water for ten minutes, or longer, then wash out in the same water and iron immediately.

Can pets may be greatly brightened by first sweeping theroughly, and then going over them with a clean toolth and clear salt and water. Use a cupful of coarse salt to a large be ain of water.

Nothing is letter for a sore throat than a gargle of salt and water. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is swallowed each time it is used, it will cleane the throat and allay the kritation.

Salt, in does of one to four teaspoonfule in half a pint to a pint of tepid water, is a mentic always on hand. This is also the antidote to be used, after poincoing from infract of wiser, while waiting for the doctor to come.

If the feet are tender or painful after long walking or standing, great relief can be had by bathing them in salt and water. A handrul of salt to a gallon of water is the right proportion. Eave the water as hot as can confortably be borne. Immerse the feet, and throw the water cool, ruib bright yith affech towel. This method, if used algit and morning, will cuer neutraligis of the feet.—Good Househoping.

The Acties of Lead Plaster or Gyssam.

Mr. Andrew Kingsbury, Tolland County, Conn., wishing to learn several facts in relation to the action of plaster as a fertilizer, addressed several queries to the Connectiont Agricultural Experimental Station. The replies by the vice-director, Dr. E. H. Jenkins, are as follows:

1. Plaster has no affinity for nitrogen. When moist, it will absorb and retain carbonate of ammonia. Plaster is sulphate of line, and in noist condition is decomposed by carbonate of ammonia, and carbonate of him and sulphate of ammonia is rolatile; the strong ammoniacal odor of stables and urinals is date to it. Stalphate of ammonia is not volatile at any ordinary temperature. 3. Plaster sprinkled on manure beaps and in stables prevents loss of carbonate of ammonia.

4. How great itseless of carbonate of ammonia may and the stables prevents loss of ammonia may and a stables prevents loss of ammonia may.

and in stables prevents loss of carbonate of ammonia.

4. How great ke loss of ammonia may be in stables, etc., it in not easy to say. An amount of ammonia that can be amplied in very smell, and would hardly be well as a considerable. The advantage is not often particularly in worm or circumstant, is considerable. The advantage of using plaster in stables is largely in this; that the air which the animals breathe is kept sweeter and more wholeome.

5. Lo us in very excellent decodorizer and absorbent of ammonia. It would have to be used in much larger quantity than young and would therefore increase very considerably the weight of the manure to be handled.

6. Carbonate of kins in gypeum simply ditutes it. The fixation of ammonia is caused solely by the sulphate of lime; the case sulphate present, the lass the efficiency of the gypeum as a face of sammonia.

7. Gypaus does retard the rotting of snaure.

cancel solely by the sulphate of alme; the least of facea Gold had sent filled it to over flowing.

After a time one left it never to return. How the pasient, styring mother-hands howeved round that war one in the last sadhour. They use pollingly closed the sightlers e.g., gathesed sweet, freeh roses to lay on the downy sillow, tenderly raised the coffin-life for one flast look, and, finally, planted vines and flowers on the newly made grawe. After that the house-work went on as sound, only father was one flowers and flowers on the newly made grawe. After that the house-work went on as sound, only father was one less to do for. How strange it seemed!

One by one the others also left her side; the boys to make the r way in the great Bahylon called tows, and the girs a toward the side; the boys to make the r way in the great and there. So mother's heads fondly repared each outif as it was seeded; knitting stockings and naking bridal robes were at the same to her.

There is no ber.

There was only husband to cape for now, and his wards were so few in comparing to the coldren and gone from the cold the children had gone from the cold when the cold not the light of the cold had the cold the cold had the cold the cold had the cold had the cold had the cold the cold the cold had the cold that the cold the cold the cold that the cold the cold that the cold the cold that the cold that

To the Liquor Dealers of Nova Scotia,
New Brunswick, and P. E. Island:

Dear Frinne,—As I have a deep interest in the bisiness of the Maritime Provinces, I strongly recommend the following sign, which lately come under my notice, for your saloons. It is decidedly truthful, and will arrest the attention of the people on the streets.

Yours truly,
SOJOURNER TRUTH.

and will arrest the attention of the propie on the streets. Yours truly, SOJOHARE TREEL.

SOJOHARE TREEL.

SOJOHARE TREEL.

LICENSED SALOON.

Wishing to get a fiving without working hard, I have leased commodious rooms in Mr. Dovemoney's block, corner of Ruin street and perdition lane,—next door to the indertaker's,—where I shall manufacture drunkards, paupers and lunaticuter drunkards, leastly the law, I shall add to the number of fatal-accidents, painful diseases, diagraceful quarrels, riots and cold-blooded unrelers. My liquors are warranted to rob some of lite, many of reason, more of property, and all of true peace; to make fathers liends, wires widows, and children orphane. I shall cause mothers to forget their infants, bridgen of the bose of property, and all of true peace; to make fathers liends, wires widows, and children orphane. I shall cause mothers to forget their infants, bridgen of the bose of property, and all of true peace; to make fathers liends, wires widows, and children orphane. I shall cause mothers to forget their infants, bridgen or grown pin ingurance, young women to loose their processes, young women to loose their processes, wearers, gamblers, skeptios, and "leved fellows of the bose sort." Lady customers supplied with beer, as good as the best "home brewed, which will not intoxicate" them, but only make them stupid, slack, lazy, ocare and quarrelsome. Sunday customers will please enter at the back door. Boy and gifts are the raw material of which. I make drunkards, etc.; parents may help ne in this work by always sending their children for the "home-brewed article.

At two hours' notice I am able to put husbands in a condition to rel home, break

may help me in this work by always send; ag their children for the "home-brewed" article.

At two hours' notice I am able to put husbands in a coudition to reel home, break the furniture, bett their wives, and kick their children out of doors; I shall also fit mechanics to spoil their work, bed discharged and become tramps.

If one of my regular dustomers should decide to reform, I will for a few pennies, with pleasure, induce him to take just one glass more, or by offering him "free drinks" tempt him to start again on the road to bell. The money he would spend in bread and other things for his family will buy luxuries for mine; and then when his money is gone I will persuade him to run in debt, for I can collect the bill by attaching his wages.

Orders promptly filled for fevers, scroftals, consumption, or delirium tremens. In short, I will do my best to help bring upon all my regular customers debt, disgrace, disease, dyspepsia and death, in this world, and in the next the pangs of the second death. The above may also be obtained of my high-toned agent, Mr. Frank DeSeaver, druggist, corner of Main attreet and Shuddy Avenue, who keeps a full stock of optum, pure liquors, and all the popular cordials, conics and bitters, for medicinal purposes only.

GOD'S WARNING VOICE.

Having closed my ears to God's warning voice, Hab. 2:12-15, Pealms 9:16-17, Rom. 2:9; having made a league with hell and sold myself to work iniquity; and having paid for my license: I have a right to bring all the above evils on my friends and neighbors for the sake of gain.

Some have suggested that I display out-side the door assorted spreimens of my art, but that would blockade the street! Excel-lent samples of my manufactured wrecks may be seen inside, almost any time, or at the station houses every morning, in the poor houses, asylums and prisons, every day, and very, very frequently on the gallows.

JUDAS O. CLARETY. 240 Ruin Street, Rum River.

The Felly and Wickedness of Licensing the Crime of Rum-selling.

Crime of Rum-selling.

A license is a rum-seller's justification and temperance delusion.

A license is the rum-seller's fort and a temperance humbug.

A license sanctions the crime and gilds

A license is the runreler's sold and the saloou.

A license annetions the crime and gilds the saloou.

A license while pretending to regulate the saloou, spologizes for the crime that it produces.

A license calls for a bribe and corrupts the bribe taker.

A license is a legal sanction for crime for a money consideration, which costs ten times the amount received to take care of the consequences of the crime.

A license is murder actioned by the law.

A license is murderous war on the people, sanctioned by the people themselves.

A license is murderous war on the people, sanctioned by the people themselves.

A license is murderous war on the people, sanctioned by the people themselves.

A license restreating the number of saloon does not the drukk. A concentration or monopaly may, and other does, offer superior attraction to drink oftener.

A license of the crimic takes the constitution of the drukk. A concentration or monopaly may, and other does, offer superior attraction to drink oftener.

A license of the crimic takes of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. It is glowing evidence of our present high civilization. One't you see the point, roler?

High or low license is a prenium to be paid for the privilege or commission to committed time.

High or low license is a bribe to opresible seed and a sanction of our forminal

stephese and a sanction of our drimina propersisties.

A licease to commit crime as a means or regulating it — this is the last nethod by which pretended advances weak-kneedpolitions and dist this is the last nethod by the committee of the comm

—" Is Life Worth Living?" in the title of a book, and some one replies: "That depends on the liver."

—This is the latest wittleism with which w. S. Gilbert is credited. "It is easy cooing for hishops to be good on a salary of 5,000 a year." said the satirical dramatist, looking around on a selected circle of literary friends, "thut we have to be good for nothing," a pause, "and some of us are."

Faith That Works.

Faith in this case is lectual belief, of course which is wrought in the Spirit. It is a transfer also impels the soul that

the characteristics to that the true. On the price, I wishes to d's something. On the price, I wishes to d's something. On the price, I which it dwells and on other hearts, on men in their various relative, on general society in every place, its disciplination of the produce and tearbatte society profition is to produce and tearbatte society in every place, its disciplination of the produce and tearbatte society in every place, its disciplination of the produce and tearbatte so with fail. Any one, therefore, who has higher that the product of the product

to gain spiritual results by using carnal machinery.—Bap. Weekly.

A Life Saven for a Dollar.—"Brewer, Me. This is to certify that having been troubled for a number of years with a discussing cough and bleeding at the lungs, and receiving no beacht from medical aid, I was to all appearances in the last stage of consumption. My legs swelled so that I was unable to stand or help myself. At that time Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was providentially recomm-inded to me—and, by the use of three or four bottless, I was entirely cured, and have since been able to work every day. I have also each since we will be sufficiently and the standard of the control of the contr

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