The busy world is rushing round me-But brighter, better things have bound m And I am like those strange wild birds That die without the pure blue sky, And live in other homes on high.

I walk a pilgrim through the land-I see the years beyond the flood-I see the future's ocean strand-Where'er I am, on land or sea My thoughts, Lord Jesus, turn to thee

Thou art the life within my life. A light enshrined within my soul, Amid the world's wild maddening strife, Thy Cross is still my journey's goal-So may I ever look to thee, Until thou comest to set me free!

Be with me still, my Saviour God, Until the sands of life run out, Still let thy spirit guide this clod, Still keep my soul from fear and doubt, Still be my "Shepherd" and my "Life"-And whisper "Peace!" amid the strife!

Temperance.

Appeal in Favour of Prohibition.

The New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, well understanding the wants and demands of the people, in haying and harvesting, but I make the following appeal on behalf of a pro-

We, in New England, are labouring not year?" to rid ourselves of the curse of intemperance

The honor of the church demands this.

-thousands in a year-if its use is never needful, never safe-always dangerous, not only to him who uses it, but to the community; the sale may be stopped or prohib-

dark clouds gather around us, we will not despair—truth is yet to triumph, righteous-ness to prevail; "let us learn to labor and to wait." Sow in hope "beside all waters," that the amount of pabulum, or alimentary of that the amount of pabulum, or alimentary of the means.

A Prosperous Newspaper.—
It is a very unhappy condition for a family who have been brought up to construct the strong and one size of the means.

The Melbourne Argus has taken a step which we believe its propries known of these musky fair ones to scent a

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a rum bill against you," and be compelled to to sell his stoves—that he had most of them Interesting Paragraphs.

"Rum bill! don't insult me; never a ones of other less fortunate callings.

drop comes into my shop."
"That may be, sir, but you pay a heavy

can raise to support my family." " Sir, you are now devoting the produce

of your best lot to a worse purpose." " I am, sir, what do you mean?" "I mean to pay your rum Bill." " Sir, you're mistaken in your man. Rum

sed to cost me twenty and thirty dollars in haying and harvesting, but I have not " Have not? what were your taxes las

"Over forty-dollars." to rid ourselves of the curse of intemperance merely, but for the redemption of the world.

"Well two thirds of that was a rum bill.

Our success in putting a stop to the traffic,

The pauper tax of the State of New York

are long, and split apart like apair of dividers, never inquire the price of the horse two inches in diameter, and twelve inches long, with a socket in its lower end for the insertion of a pole; and the side of this tube, and near its upper end, insert (bronzed and not soldered in) four tubes one and a half inches long, and conpected at their apperatures so as to preach a smooth surface after the insertion of the wicks. On the back of this tube is an opening closed by a screw, in which may be poured the ordinary burning fluid, to which an excess of The power of the ministry demands it at insertion of a pole; and the side of this ds. The enemies of the ministry tube, and near its upper end, insert (bronzed fast travellers. It is no easy matter to se-Neglect of this and kindred causes has caused the enemies of the church to laugh among face after the insertion of the wicks. On made for very hard service. ed the enemies of the church to laugh among lace after the insertion of the church to laugh among the themselves—even hell has echoed with the back of this tube is an opening closed the creation of the church to laugh among the church the laughter as the church has become the pat- by a screw, in which may be poured the orn an excess of representative of Christ-the exponent of alcohol should be added; when ignited a religion and the honor of religion demands large but not strong flame is produced-by activity of us; the honor of our Lord de- rnbbing it in the nest of the caterpillar it singes and destroys them without injuring

to check the sale, to close the gate at the with salt hay, do not mildew. Grape-wines of self-control be acquired, more valuable fountain. If the liquors now sold among us should receive attention, and if sluggish, than the money. Fictitious wants will not tions of a company organized for are besides being alcoholic, so drugged and water freely with soap-suds, diluted potash become real ones, and the mind will be those days of water freely with soap-suds, diluted potash become real ones, and the mind will be this object. The first two steampoisoned as to be ruinous to health, when water or the improved superphosphate of better prepared for those days of need that ers are to make twenty trips beused even in small portions, constantly; if lime, dissolved in water.—Phrenological will come upon all. The young man who

Wash from the Sink.

applied to growing vegetables, more decidediversity and society cannot exist.

The cry of wasting property is destitute of force. Property is of less value than health stood by farmers, and few efforts are made dulge in foolish expenses, because they than life; infinitely less valuable than mo even by the most economical, to economize think they can afford them then. Perhaps rality and religion. We destroy poisoned an article in which are to be found all elethey can; but if they live up to the extent and unhealthy food; we destroy nuisances ments which contribute to the sustenance of their income with their present small and unhealthy food; we destroy huisance? Is of vegetables in a state of perfect solution, not liquor poisoned and unhealthy? Should consequently in a condition the most rapidincreases?—The habits of expense that they have a set of the mails.

The company is to have what it can make by the transportation of the mails. dark clouds gather around us, we will not ly appropriate by the organs they are de-

against you."

"Against me," was the reply, "I guess you are mistaken this time—I owe you nothing."

"O, it is not my bill," said the man—I am only the collector. It is a tax bill."

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a rum bill against you," and be compelled to submit to it, and pay it, while it was at first quite ludicrous, soon excited burning indignation—words are wanting to express the strength of a demand, and that immediately, for a Maine Law.

Would that we could traverse the State, and show to every hard working man, the amount of his rum bill—that we could sit down by the shoemaker, working day and night to nay his rent, and support his family.

It is stoves—that he had most of them on hand.

CHERRIES WITHOUT STONES

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The "too early lost" Miss Landon left as a legacy to the world a portfolio of unpublished poems, one of which is the following, touching and beautiful:

Spring, before the circulation of the sap, a young seeding cherry tree is split from the upper extremity down to the fork of its roots; and anxieties are few and far between, compared with those suffered by commercial many the part of the soil, that your care and troubles and anxieties are few and far between, compared with those suffered by commercial many to the shoemaker, working day and might to nay his rent, and support his family.

It is a part of the suit of the soil anxieties are few and far between, compared with those suffered by commercial many the part of the soil, the pasture fields and dark green woods, and anxieties are few and far between, compared with those suffered by commercial many the most independent of the world a portfolio of unpublished poems, one of the world and the world a portfolio of unpublished poems, one of the world and the world a portfolio of unpublished poems, one of the world and the world and the world a portfolio of unpublished poems, one of the world and the

By the blacksmith. "Sir, you swing the hammer at the anvil by day and by night, rising far above the murky region of want the night to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night, rising far above the murky region of want to close hermetically with clay and by night. in summer and winter. Hard way to get a living! Pray, sir, how much is your rum there is bread enough in our father's the whole length of the cliff. The We have grown worldly—have house, and a piece to spare to the hungry sap soon reunites the separated

"That may be, sir, but you pay a neavy rum bill; and it won't be anything less when these drunken fellows, who I see hang around your furnace, get, with their families, into the poor house."

By the here working their former.

What is to be done in such a case? Do of the usual appearance, but, instead of stones, there will only be small soft pellocks.

LINES BY AN OLD FOGY. the poor house."

By the hard-working thrifty farmer.—

"Sir, you've a very fine farm, will you not set apart a lot for the missionary or Bible set apart a lot for the missionary or Bible soon as you can, and prosecute anew the soon as you can. business for which you were early trained, and which, if diligently followed, will yield a good supply of all the necessaries and comforts of life, together with opportunities for mental and moral culture.- Hallowell

England Farmer:
The arguments may all be in favour of wagous, made off from the side of

Miscellaneous.

Live Within Your Income.

This and similar laws have been reached by a natural process, just as all laws of a their nest before S A. M., and after 5 P. M., life than the above. It is applicable equally to community, community may stop the sale, and other fruit trees, will be found beneficial. salary or with wages a little beyond the water and struggle about. for that purpose. If the sale tempts and All young fruit trees and bushes should supply of his ordinary and proper wants. young and unsuspecting; if it be mulched to keep the soil about their By carefully living within this income, not spends his whole income upon his present wants and pleasures will be apt to do so when that income increases and will never be a prosperous man. Wants increase with time, and habit grows with its indulgence.

In addition to the use of what are improinterest of four per cent. on the perly enough called cosmetics, many ladies There is probably no article that can be time, and habit grows with its indulgence.

in the morning and evening—we may be matter contained in the urine of animals, is sider certain luxuries as indispensable, and tors are correct in supposing to be room so strongly as to turn every gentleman called to do it in tears, but " we shall come equal to that of the solid voidings. It has who have not early been learnt to regulate unexampled in the history of newsagain with rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us."

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who have not early been learned to regulate their expenses, to be constantly stepping papers. With all the appliances that could be mustered in the constantly stepping over the boundary line of their income. How produce effects upon the corn crop as ob- many mean things, how many disreputable long, no more than 10,000 copies kin to those already named. If ladies will vious and enduring as those resulting from things, how many unpleasant things, must per day could be struck off; and, rise early, take plenty of exercise, eat whole The Rum Bill.

The following is from the Journal of the American Temperance Union:

At a late country temperance meeting which we attended, a plain farmer rose and which we attended, a plain farmer rose and who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended, a plain farmer rose and who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended to the father is the companient of the accountry temperance who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended, a plain farmer rose and who has witnessed the effects of soap suds which we attended to the present and their fellow many unpleasant things, must be resorted to, to keep up appearances! There is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. There is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating the extravagence of the wealthy, while the father is hardly a more pitiable situation. The children are imitating th said, that he was one day going to work, and an officious sort of a man over hauled him, an officious sort of a man over hauled him, economical method probably, of saving and appropriating this liquid to the purposes of relinquishing this foolish contest for fashion,

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down by the shoemaker, working day and night to pay his rent, and support his family, and ask him how much was his rum bill.

"Rum bill? I never drink fam."

"Very well, sir, but you pay a rum bill.

What was your taxes last year?"

"Sixteen dollars, twenty-five cents."

By the blacksmith. "Six ven eming the live in the bigh table land of promise."

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"Afterwards the two sections are brought together, and spice of wood in form of a spatula, the pith is carefully removed from the tree, in such a manner as to avoid any excoriation, or other injury; a knife is used only for commencing the split. Afterwards the two sections are brought together, and our lives are all turmoil; portions of the tree, and two years afterwards, cherries are produced

And pull them from the sky, If they were not, I have no doubt But some reforming ass

And light the world with gas!

THE LION AND THE OSTRICH. -I cannot help adding one more anecdote, as it was told me by an Small vs. Large Horses.

eye witness, on whose authority I can depend. He was travelling the following on the comparative value can depend. He was travelling the property of of large and small horses, is from the New beyond the Vaul River, when a line, alarmed by the approaching

humming to himself in a door

'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour, That chilling fate has on me fell, There always comes a soaking shower When I hant got no umberell.

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We have grown worldly—have made gold our god— Have turned our hearts away from lowly

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This and similar laws have been reached.

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> nightly. The Government guar- she employs for the restoration of the latter. capital employed, which must not are in the habit of employing perfumery, to exceed five million francs. It give their persons a sweet and ageeable gives no subvention, unless the odour. One of the most common of these insignificant sum of 1200 fr. a is called musk, a substance of strong and voyage for the conveyance of offi- certainly not sweet scent, obtained from the cial despatches, can be called one. male of an animal sometimes called the The company is to have what it musk rat. A lady certainly makes a not

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HOLLOWAY'S CHART FARLING. Annual Life, Curket lies of

house, and a piece to space of the usual part of the tree, and two years ones of other less fortunate callings.

Tired of farming!" Suppose you are.
What is to be done in such a case? Do you expect to find an employment without trials and perplexities? If so, you are trials and perplexities? If so, you are doomed to disappointment. There is no vocation in this world that will exempt those who engage therein from cares, and two years afterwards, cherries are produced of the usual appearance, but, instead of stones, there will only be seek not now the wild flower on the sod; We seek not now the wild flower on the sod; We seek not snowly-folded angel's wings Amid the summer skies—

LINES BY AN OLD FOGY.

For visions come not to polluted eyes!

Yet, blessed, quiet fanes!

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To Professor Hour as vy.

Sin - Some time and cone of my children was afflicted.

Daily Monther, with

One chape? bell calls high and low to prayer,—
Whilst ever green and sunny churchy ards keep
The dust for our beloved, and tears are shed
From founts which in the human heart lie deep
Something in the aspiring days we need,
To keep our spirits lowly,
To set within our hearts sweet thoughts and holy!

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And 'tis for this they stand,
The grey old churches of our native land!
And even in the gold corrupted mart,
In the great city's heart,
They stand; and chantry dim, and organ sound,
And stated services of prayer and praise
Like to the righteous ten which were not found
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worthy man—partly at least—by a deception with the rain, making to himself in a door y—

which her very success must bring to light!

Surely she cannot expect that measure of respect from a cheated husband which an honest wife is entitled to receive. But there is another view to be taken of the case.

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