For see ! what a sunshiny joy they display,

To welcome the Spring on the day of he

Nature's pæan proclaim, and in chorus rejoice Loud carols each rill as it leaps in its bed :

The wind brings us music and balm from the And the earth in delight calls an echo to spread

The tidings of jos with her many-tongued mouth: O'er earth, and o'er shore, over mouatain and

Far, far does she trumpet the jubilee strain.

Hark ! hark to the cukoo ! its magical call Awakens the flowerets that slept in the dells The snow-drops, the primrose, the hyacinth, all Attune at this summons their silvery bells. Hush! Ting-a-ring-ting! Don't you hear how

they sing ? They are pealing a fairy-like welcome to Spring. The love-thrilling hedge-birds are wild with de-that you may learn to worship him alone." light :

Like arrows loud whistling the swallows flit The rapturous lark, as he soars out of sight,

sky.

Taste the spirit of Spring that outbursts in song.

To me do the same vernal whisperings breathe In all that I scent, that I hear, that I meet. Without and within me, above and beneath, Every sense is imbued with a prophecy sweet Of the pomp and the pleasantness earth shall

assume When adorned, like a bride, in her flowery - bloom

In this transport of nature each feeling takes

I am thrilling with gratitude, reverence, joy A new spring of joy seems to gush from my And the man's metamorphosed again to

O! let me run wild as in earlier years; If my joy be suppressed I shall burst into tears.

The Rainy Sunday.

-Horace Smith.

It was a gloomy, stormy Sunday. All night me for Christ's sake !"

sels who were prevented from exhibiting their They little knew how much those few words were the expressions of vexation as the hours stranger. were on, and the rain continued without any Again she entered her lonely home, weary treated. prospect of intermission.

is always considered much more damaging to since forgotten, of the love and compassion of health and apparel than that which falls on Jesus, came back to her mind once more. Alweek days; and more than one pastor grieved most sinking in the dark waters, she saw his wood.

every-day attire, than to leave their places in given thee" too, who had grown weary of staying in doors, pined, was to her the brightest day of her whole boxes, etc. who had yawned over the last new novel, and life; for breaking through its dark clouds, the pronounced it uninteresting, and who had ven- Sun of Righteousness has arisen with healing do things in a hurry; but do them at the right tured out with the hope of averting a fit of the in his wings .- National Baptist. " blues." There were some, also, who were weary and heavy laden, who had come to escape their own sad thoughts, and with a vague idea

of obtaining rest and comfort. The first vibrations of the church belis were The Rum Traffic and the Law. sounding out upon the heavy air, when a young The aspects of the temperance cause are so lady, dressed in deep mourning, seated herself ominous, the interests at stake are so vast and maid . " Scrape up all these bits of fat and meat, at a window overlooking the street. She was vital, that its friends cannot well be too imporalone, for her husband had left the city upon tunate in their prayers or too earnest in their make them lay. Take care that the old rooster business a few days before, and had not yet re- efforts to put back the tide of inebriation that does not gobble them up." turned.

solate to her that morning. Only a few weeks this great work, is at present anxiously discuss-sisters! meat is intended for males; it is strong before it had rung the joyous music of a child's ed in many honest, as well as disbonest minds. food, and unsuited to the slender female frame. sweet voice, but now the little cradle was empty,

There are some plain facts which no argument Everybody knows that hens have always been and the tiny form so carefully shielded from can gainsay or remove—facts that bear directly more lovely and delicate than we are, and let it every rough wind, had been left alone in the on the question of legal prohibition. quiet church-yard, where the rain was beating down so drearily.

on the question of legal prohibition.

The law as it now stands on the statute books the beauty of this providential arrangement. down so drearily.

bitter rebellion against God. 'Others had many jewels, I had but one; why should he pass by them, and rob me of my darling, my only happy once more. Many witnesses stand ready

tage in many, many places. Ineprinting names ther: 'I do not want meat; I have plenty of good food without it; see these excellent bits of potatoe and cold turnip.'

But one hen in this flock was strong-minded,

down the street which I have never visited; I tempter. No law is efficient except you use it. further comforted when she saw her nest full of will go there. Auything is better than sitting This law stands upon the same platform with beautiful eggs. here alone."

In a few moments she entered the strange church and was shown to a seat. The singing church and was shown to a seat. The singing young wife who from infancy had been nursed A plain farmer says: It is now over twenty of the first hymn was nearly concluded, and she in the lap of parental fondness. Her husband A plain farmer says: It is now over twenty did not raise her eyes till the preacher's voice is a young man of talents, and attached to an years, since I learned that sweet oil would cure

gan to feel interested. The preacher hed chosen his text from Psa. cvii., 23-30, those verses which so graphically describe a storm at sea, and who sand trembing, and redness of eyes are given away for money, and to-dfly that young husband is bringing upon himself and his innown of the most extreme cases of snake bites in this neighborhood: which so graphically describe a storm at sea, and cent wife shame and rapid ruin.

and quicksands. He then proceeded to show touch that house.—Boston Congregationalist.

the object of these dispensations. " It happens very often that a storm instead of impeding the vessel's progress, speeds her on her homeward voyage. If her course be skillfully shaped, the tempest drives her rapidly liquors, by all means do so. On no account vioforward in the desired direction. It may be in a dismantled condition, with torn sails and dayour raise the cup to your lips, remember that be found encircling the ends of the small twigs

sweep across the troubled waters of life. They distiller, and its nourishment destroyed.

anchored in the peaceful harbour of the New thousands of teetotalers have proved it. Jerusalem we shall see how those threatening tempests drove us toward our quiet rest, for 'so least £70,000,000 of money every year, and lose

he bringeth them to their desired haven.' shared in all our joys and sorrows, and who was so doing. While the elements, gladly outpouring their weary, almost fainting under the burdens of drinking, fills our jails, our penitentiaries, our

> him alone. There are other shadows, even darker than this, that fall across our pathway. In many a industry, sanitary reform, and every branch of household to-day there is an empty cradle, there political and social improvement. are dainty white robes which will never be worn Remember that multitudes yearly die a drunkagain, and little, half-worn shoes which the tiny ard's death, and go to meet a drunkard's

> should have taken away your darling; but sweet follow the example you set; and, in the trial, is the assurance of our Saviour, "What I do fell from his slippery ground into the whirlpool thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know of intemperance. idol of that little one, and so he took it away, you are answerable for its fruits.

shed a few hours before. Then in the bitterness mem. Sends us sun-lighted melody down from the away her child, now she saw the hand of a lov- good and doeth it not, to him it is sin:" and In the air that they quaff, all the feathery ful path was leading her to himself. "O whom the offence cometh to the little ones." ful, pardon the erring heart that has so long re- plead ignorance. fused to yield to thee. Jesus, dear Saviour, Remember that all this weight of responsibihave mercy upon me !"

rose to sing the last hymn. It was the Shining not your conscience.—London Temperance Star. Shore." Many hearts thrilled with joy as they sang the sweet words,

Should coming days be cold and dark We need not cease our singing;
That perfect rest naught can molest,
Where golden harps are ringing.
For O we stand on Jordon's strand,
Our friends are passing over,
And just before the shining shore

We may almost discover How happy they seem, thought the stranger. nated by himself : What a sweet thought it must be to them that

has so often prayed-She stopped, and a dull, aching pain crept over her heart as she remembered that she had ling is safe on the shining shore; shall I ever

long the rain had poured steadily down, and The service was over, and she turned to deentertain strangers," and before she gained the Many were the sorrowful glances cast through door, more than one kindly voice had bid her the blurred window panes by disappointed dam- welcome, and asked her to visit them again. better.

and heavy laden, it is true, but not despairing. I am satisfied that getting up early, industry Empty pews abounded in all the churches She knelt down to pray, and in the stillness and regular habits are the best medicines ever hat morning, for, strange to say, Sabbath rain many words heard in years gone by, and long prescribed for health.

who, accepting the rain as well as the sunshine sorrow down at those dear feet once pierced for house. from the hands of a loving Father, thought it her sake, and heard the sweet voice of Jesus better to plod through the wet streets in their saying, " Be of good cheer, thy sins are all ferspend any time electing presidents, senators the house of God empty. There were others, The rainy Sunday, over which so many re-

### Cemperance.

is setting in upon the country. The question | However, the cock had schooled his little

of Massachusetts, has actually stopped the traffic The hens were much moved by this tender Tears of passionate sorrow started to the in these fiery and destructive liquors as a beve- praise of the speaker, and they said one to anomother's eyes, and her whole soul went out in rage in many, many places. Inebriating habits ther: 'I do not want meat; I have plenty of to testify to this fact. The writer can testify to and, in spite of the eloquence of the cock, Soon the bells ceased, the few passers-by dis- the truth of this. Not that the law does this of she persisted in picking up the scraps of meat. appeared, and nothing broke the stillness but itself, but it does it in the hands of earnest men. Then the other hens cried out: 'Oh, fis! the measured ticking of the clock and the driv- Not that the traffic once suppressed remains suping rain as it beat against the window-panes. pressed forever, but the power that puts it down, can't she be satisfied to live like the rest of the "I cannot bear this! I shall go mad," she can keep it down. Not that absolutely no li- world?" exclaimed, starting up from her seat. Suddenly quor is sold in any case, but like other crimes, The hen was sorry that they were angry with a thought crossed her mind. "There is a church it is made to hide itself. It ceases to be an open her, but the meat was very good, and she was

other laws in efficiency when enforced.

## Drink, but Remember.

If you think it your duty to drink intoxicating

but when our tempest-tossed barks shall have medical men have asserted it, and hundreds of

£100,000 000 by the use of them.

"We may not understand now why God took Remember that most persons who act as you from us that dear friend, whose loving heart had do, is jure their health and shorten their lives by

ever ready to help and comfort us, when we were Remember that, not drunkenness alone, but life. Perhaps he saw that we were leaning upon poor-houses, and our lunatic asylums pemploys the arm of flesh, when we should have trusted our coroners and our hangman; and works misto the everlasting arm, and so he took away the chief incalculable on all ranks and both sexes, earthly support, that we might learn to cling to of which no human institution takes any cogni-

hereafter." God saw that you were making an Remember that if you sanction the custom,

Remember that the weak and tempted one The stricken mother was weeping silently, but look to you; and that under God it depends very different were her tears from those she had on you, whether they be drunkards or sober of her spirit she hated God, because he had taken Remember that " to him who knoweth to do

ing Father, who through this dark and sorrow- that there is a "woe for that man through forgive me!" she prayed, "forgive my wicked-ness and rebellion. O God, loving and merci-there will be a day when you will be unable to

lity rests with you, as you raise that cup; and, The sermon was ended, and the congregation then drink if you think it right; but we envy

### Agriculture.

A Great Farmer's Maxims. The successful life of Mr. Jacob Strawn, the prince of American farmers, is attributed to the close observance of the following maxims, origi-

When you wake up, do not roll over, but roll together they shall enter into rest-the dear out. It will give you time to ditch all your pastor whom they love, the people for whom he sloughs, break them up, harrow them, and sow with timethy and red clover. One bushel of clover to two bushels of timothy is enough.

Make your fence high, tight and strong, so no part nor lot in this glorious rest. " My dar-that it will keep cattle and pigs out. If you have brush, make your lots secure, and keep your reach there myself? O God, have mercy upon hogs from the cattle, for if the corn is clean, they will eat it better than if it is not.

Be sure to get your hands to bed by eight with the marning, muddy streets, soaked part. There were some in that church who regrass, and dripping trees greeted the eye every- membered the injunction, "Be not forgetful to stances. Pay a hand, if he is a poor hand, all you promise him; if he is a good one, pay him a little more; it will encourage him to do still

Always feed your hands as well as you do new summer dresses and bonnets, and many had cheered the burdened heart of the sorrowful yourself: for the labouring men are the bone and sinew of the land, and ought to be well

When rainy, bad weather comes, so that you

that his sermon, on which he had bestowed so much care during the week, must now be paeached to a handful of hearers.

I perish!" Before the dull twilight darkened ing your barn where the wind has blown the stiding off, or patching the roof of your barn or siding off, or patching the roof of your barn or

Study your interests closely, and do not and other small officers, or talking of hard times when spending your time whittling store-

Take your time and make calculations ; don't time, and keep your mind as well as your body

### A Fable.

employed.

We find the following amusing fable in the Lancashire Express :-One winter's day, the farmer's wife said to her

The room seemed unusually gloomy and de- how far the aid of the law will be invoked in flock beforehand, by crowing to them thus; My

started her from her reverie.

He was a tall, noble looking man, with an earnest, thoughtful face, one of those countenances which bear the unmistakable impress of and had solemnly pledged himself to his wife never more to indulge the vile habit. Between his house and office is a a highly respectable hotal think no farmer should be without a bottle of it indies house. The patient must take a spoonful the chapter and prayer were concluded.

At length, as the sermon proceeded, she began to feel interested. The presches hed chapter and work and work and trembling, and redness of eyes are much as it does for a man. Here let me and the first will care poison of any kind hoth on man and beast. I think no farmer should be without a bottle of it indies house. The patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a current of the patient must take a spoonful of its internal of the patient must take a spoonful of its internal of the patient must take a spoonful of its internal of the patient must take a spoonful of its internal of the patient must take a spoonful of its internal of the patient must take a spoonful of its internal of the p

the terror and dismay of the mariners, until

Convulsed with uncontrolable grief and weeping, they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and ing, that wife told me, and with the emphasis of the being out of their arms.

Eleven years ago this summer, where the case had been thirty days standing, and the patient they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and he bringeth them out of their distresses."

His theme was human life considered as a sea-voyage. The losses, difficulties, and disappointments of life were well characterized under the figure of adverse winds, stormy seas, rocks and quicksands. He then proceeded to show the shiest of these discontinuous and control of the sale of liquor young women will do it." That fountain has been dried up, but it was prohibition that did it. Yes, it was prohibition that did it. No license law would touch that house.—Boston Congregationalist. insects; and will cure gersons who have been poisoned by a low running vine growing in the meadows, called ivy.

DESTROY CATERPILLAR EGGS Now .- The maged rigging; still, she is rapidly nearing this draught represents the bread of some starying brother; for the food of at least 6,000,600

"Thus, it is with the stormesthat so of an example of the trees—can be much more easily and completely destroyed now than at any other time of the year. They can be readily seen, and by \*\* Thus it is with the storms that so often persons is yearly grasped by the malster and choosing a warm day for the operation, with a light ladder upon which to ascend the tree, and Remember that, so long as you are in health, as a small basket in which to put the twigs containing the nests, the work can be performed most satisfactorily.

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