BY MARIAN DOUGLASS

Among the thistles on the hill. In tears sat Little Sorrow;
"I see a black cloud in the West, 'Twill bring a storm to-worrow And when it storms, where shall I be? And what will keep the rain from me? Woe's me !" said Little Sorrow.

" But now the air is soft and sweet, The sunshine bright," said Pleasure, "Here is my pipe—if you will dance, I'll wake my merriest measure; Or, if you choose, we'll sit beneath The red rose tree, and twine a wreath; Come, come with me," said Pleasure

"O, I want neither dance nor flowers-They're not for me," said Sorrow, "When the black cloud is in the West, And it will storm to-morrow! And if it storm, what shall I do? I have no heart to play with you-Go! go!" said Little Sorrow.

But lo! when came the morrow's morn, The clouds were all blown over; The lark sprang singing from his nest Among the dewy clever; i off And Pleasure called, "Come out and da To-day you mourn no evil chance; The clouds have all blown over !

"And if they have, alas! alas! Poor comfort that !" said Sorrow " For if to-day we miss the storm, Twill surely come to-morrow-And be the fiercer for delay! I am too sore at heart to play; Woe's me !" said Little Sorrow -Our Young Folks.

AL REPORT OF THE AMERICAN NA- The State Temperance Alliance at its annual TIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

TEMPERANCE IN SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

trated Tracts, together with the Youth's Temperance Banner, have been widely circulated.

influence and instructions.

drunkards as are now enlisted under the ban- of 20 to 14, have adopted both a Prohibitory fluence in nearly all the States in the Union.

Rev. H. W. Beecher, Hon. Horace Greely, and many leading clergymen of this and other than any other similar effort in the country. Its cities. These meetings have been held in New York City, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other which is judiciously and economically expend-

Thus not only a knowledge of our Society much prominence and is productive of great ounces of butter a day.

he may be heard in many other localities. TEMPERANCE IN CONGRESS.

The Congressional Temperance Society has continued its noble work at the Capitol of the nation. Its President, Hon. Henry Wilson, United States Senator from Massachusetts, devotes much of his time to its advancement. Large meetings have been held in several of the churches of Washington, addressed by the Vice-President, Hon. Schuyler Colfax, and quite a number of Senators and representatives from different portions of the country. Its influence is being telt in very many parts of the

The President, Vice-President, and Heads perfected, with power to call State nominating conventions when deemed expedient. Local ished all intoxicaing liquors from their tables on New Year's Day. There are but few intemperate men in Congress at present, and we cil of Reform, composed mostly of delegates trust their number may continue to grow less, from Christian churches and organizations, and the influence of the Congressional Society has also been held, adopting substantially the continue to increase until the entire nation shall platform of the Temperance Committee, and feel its blessed influence. At the recommen-which, with the Temperance Committee, bids mendation of this Society, Washington's birthday was celebrated in many parts of the land ics of the State. An "Anti-Dramshop Party" in the interests of Temperance; meetings were has also been organized, with the single plank held and open societies organized upon the basis of the simple pledge of total abstinence

tain in 1859, it was estimated that the average tions. The State Legislature have repealed consumption of distilled spirits per head the existing Excise Law, giving in its place a amounted to eight-tenths of a gallon, while in law which virtually allows free rum throughout

ments has been continued with zeal in many sale of liquors are not enforced. A third party localities. The New York City Mission have circulated over 100,000 of our four-page tracts, and a large number of our books, phamphlets, and a large number of our books, phamphlets, almanacs, and papers have been distributed portant decision has recently been rendered by a large number of our books, phamphlets, portant decision has recently been rendered by is justly considered one of the best farmers in in the city, or placed in schools and mission libraries, where they are persued by a large class who need their influence.

Judge Paine, under the law entitled "An Act to provide against the evils resulting from the sale of intoxicating liquors." A claim was sany. His farm improves yearly; his buildings are in the best farmers in town. His stock looks well, and produces as much as any. His farm improves yearly; his buildings are in the buildings

Advocate, to be sent to every clergyman and ture as he furnished to the establishment to be physician in their county. We have a number of very able tracts, written by the first writers physician in their county. We have a number of very able tracts, written by the first writers in the country, and these should be scattered generously by local, county, and States societies, by churches and Sunday-schools, and by individual effort, until every man, woman, and child in our cities and country places shall knowledge of the use to which they were put, have something of the benefits of abstinence with the business of selling or dealing out spirituous liquors to be drunk on the premises when sold; nor can be be allowed his claim for such liquor by him furnished and used for such a purpose; for, from the evidence, I conclude there is no doubt but that he had full knowledge of the use to which they were put, have something of the benefits of abstinence. More than any other, it lies at the basis of all farming. According to its increase or decrease of the manure, and of the consequent productive ness or sterility of the soil may be reckoned. And it is plain that any improvement in the manner of securing the crop will increase the line of the basis of all farming. According to its increase or decrease of the manure, and of the consequent productive ness or sterility of the soil may be reckoned. And it is plain that any improvement in the manner of securing the crop will increase the line of the basis of all farming. According to its increase or decrease of the many; Correspondence; Surths: Marriages and Deaths; Commercial Suntreases or decrease of the many; Imperial Parliament; Ircland; Latest Shipping; Legal; Literary; Malta Reports; Mercantile; Marriages and Deaths; Commercial Suntreases or decrease or know something of the benefits of abstinence from the use of intoxicating liquors. A single of being so used, and that he knew from actual The method of c tract may be like a beam of light in the basement of a garret, a ray of hope in the chamber of poverty and despair. It may be a precious ing used and converted to this unlawful and ago although not very satisfactory for the cursuggestion in the abode of affluence and luxury. A tract just published written by Mr. Horace Greely, deserves to be widely distrib-

PROGRESS OF THE MOVEMENT BY STATES. Maine.—The Legislature passed an additional act making it obligatory upon municipal officers to prosecute cases of violations of law in different portions of the State, but the liquor never expose the roots to the air. Sunlight

strength of the State. The various organizati- 20,000 persons petitioned the city authoritie ons are harmoniously at work with accumula- to stop the Sabbath liquor traffic.

Temperance men, giving one-half the fines to successful. the complainant. Last year, the Republican Le-

Massachusetts.—The new Prohibitory Law went into operation on the 1st of July last, and has been productive of much good, although contested on both sides. The prohibitionists worked with much zeal and energy, electing a Legislature favorable to the law, As yet the efforts to repeal or amend have been unsuccessful. Secret leagues have been formed to oppose prohibition and favor license laws. From the report of the State Constable, we find creasing especially in the South and West. EXTRACTS FROM THE FIFTH ANNU-the following interesting and valuable statistics:

993,97; Expenses, \$12,751,80. 200,000 tracts, all of which were represented. There were 6,092 sontaining over one and a half million of pages subordinate Lodges reported, and 361,184 mem-The work of educating the youth of our had been distributed, and 538 addresses delivcountry in the Sunday-schools has received ered. Many Sabbath-schools have been visimore general attention during the past year ted, a large number of meetings held and pled-

Rhode Island.—Two or three men of means Over fifty thousand volumes of Temperance and energy and influence have taken hold of of Honor and Temperance held its Twentyin the Sunday-school libraries, which have dant success. State and district Conventions been read by hundreds of thousands of chil-have been held, with large audiences. A Sabdren, and we have many testimonials of their bath-evening meeting has been held weekly, much smaller in numbers than the other nawith four or five thousand usually in attendance, tional bodies. Nearly seven thousand new If the children of America are early taught to shun the intoxicating cup, the aext genera"Little Rhody" will not be behind hand in the tion will not witness such a mighty army of coming conflict. The State Senate by a vote the liquor traffic, and is exerting a healthy in-

ses, tracts, and papers, it reaches more families and individuals in proportion to its population butter in the milk is all the way from three to Medicines, and are especially reconstituted in the strained weight.

livering lectures nearly every night in New circulated. Nearly all the ministers of the York and vicinity, and in literary labors for the Society. His lectures have been productive of great good to the cause, and we trust ed by the National Society. Wonderful Temperance revivals have taken place in many towns, and liquor banished from their midst. In Stonington, the liquor-dealers have been prosecuted and fined \$580 for selling adultcrated

> pushing the general work as fast as finance and circumstances will allow. A separate State Political Convention was held under the direction of the State Society, to consider the politi- given dairy of ten cows, where the former treatcal phase of the question, and an organization ment has been careless, and the same food prohibition was strongly endorsed as the next Heart and Home.

The close organizations have been very successful in their work, now numbering over 100,-The report further states that in Great Bri- 000 members and nearly 1,500 local organizathe United States it equalled at least a gallon and a half per capita. the State, and opens the Sabbath to the unrestricted sale of liquor at all hours of the day. Ohio. - The constitution of this State prohi-The work of distributing, Temperance docu-

a State organization, and is being vigorously supported by its adherents. Leagues have how about the other progress?—New England been formed in different parts of the State, Farmer. which are doing a good work in advancing the cause of Temperance and enforcing the laws. Illinois.—There has been much work done when the names of any two witnesses are ture combination and the indifference of those who is almost fatal even when they are moist.

A portion of the Temperance men made a than in almost any other Western State. Notseparate nomination for Governor and State of the last election, which was support-made, societies organized, meetings held, and ed by about four thousand votes, but which did documents circulated. The Separate Party or not in any sense represent the Temperance ganization has been maintained. In Chicago

ting power and influence.

Indiana.—The State Alliance has been unusually active during the past year. Nearly 400 Prohibitory Law upon its statue books, passed by the Republican party in 1855, which was pages of Temperance literature distributed. mended a few years later at the request of The Good Templars have also been unusually

lowa .- The Governor, all the State officers gislature, by a vote of 158 to 145, passed a a State Constabulary Bill, submitting it to the people for ratification, which was, however, defeated by a large majority. A third party nomination for Governor received about 1,200 the limits of said County. The State already

votes, there is manifestly great room for a more has a prohibitory law in relation to the sale of thorough and systematic enlightenment and education of the people. The past year has been one of great reviving interest.

Vermont.—The Prohibitory law is well enforced in more than half the State. A State Society is doing good service. The Legislature at its late sesciety is doing good service. The Legislature relation of license. A large number of towns have swaled them selves of this opportunity, and have succeeded an amendment to the law, making the passed an amendment to the law, making the passed who furnished the liquors responsible prohibit the traffic. The general cause has greatly advanced the last twelve months. A Third Party ticket received about 2,000 votes

but partially enferced. The State Constable has been shorn of half his force, but with a handful of men is doing the best he can, notwithstanding the weak counsel of timid friends dition of 64.524 new members during the vear.

Comprising thirty-seven Grand Divisions held its twenty-fifth Annual Session in Washington, D. C.. and was attended by about one hundred and thirty representatives. It reported an addition of 64.524 new members during the vear. comprising thirty-seven Grand Divisions held handful of men is doing the best he can, notwithstanding the weak counsel of timid friends
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making a total membership of 137,454. 46,649
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were reported as being suspended, expelled, or
Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax. removed by death during the past twelve months. Nearly every State Grand Division supports one or more lecturers constantly in the field. The total receipts in subordinatedivisions were \$182,625. The Order has been steadily i The Independent Order of Good Templars

held its Fifteenth Annual Session at Oswego, N. session reported its receipts to have been \$12,- Y., comprising thirty-five Grand Lodges nearly bers, 982,231 members had been admitted the more general attention during the past year ted, a large number of meetings held and pled-than for many years previous. Bands of Hope and other juvenile temperance societies have been extensively organized, and children's illusted and children's

sident of our Society, Rev. John Hall, D. D., ses, tracts, and papers, it reaches more families a large quantity of butter, as the per cent of for Oil or Powders, &c.

milk must be strained into pans, and these pans page WORMS IN CHILDREN on a milk-lack in a room where the tempera are the following : a pale and occasionally flushed ture is as cool and is even as possible. The milk should be skimmed in the summer as soon as it has become thick, and if the dairy is sufficiently large, the churning should be done each day. If the experiment is at all a success
—which can only be ascertained by trial—churn
the buttermilk after the first and most gener—WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES.

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Temperance Society, with new officers and reas soon as that of others, and there is likely to from those who have used them personally we newed activity, is operating among the churches be a loss for this reason. Strain the butternewed activity, is operating among the churches and people, organizing new societies, and newed activity, is operating among the churches and people, organizing new societies, and saved and added to the general mass. saved and added to the general mass.

The observance of these recomme The observance of these recommendations throughout the provinces. Should the one you will add from three to six pounds a week to any deal with not have them, by sending one dollar to given to good butter cows, instead of poor ones, will make a difference of from twenty five to

## A METHOD OF GETTING HAY.

In these high prices for farm labour, and low prices for the produces of the farm, any way of producing a desired result by a less expensive prosess than the usual one is adopted by the rogressive farmer without besitation.

A process of curing hay has been adopted and followed by several farmers of my acquaintance, which, as far as I can learn, has proved very satisfactory, for several years.

It may be that this process has been followed very much more extensively than I know of. If so I would like to hear the opinions of persons who have tried it.

It is as follows: The hay is all cut in the afternoon, when entirely free from external moisture. Next day, after the dew is all off, it is turned. After dinner it is raked, and got in without delay. There is no cooking at night

One man who has practiced this several years who need their influence.

In many other towns and cities funds have been raised sufficient to place a tract in the hands of almost every individual. In some hands of almost every individual. In some "That the defendant cannot be allowed his liberal man have subscribed for The"

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The hay crop of New England is one of vast

Michigan.—The Third Party movement has labor in curing bog hay for litter. I use four ing of fodder, has saved me a good deal of

In planting trees, vines, or anything else, ought to aid the movement have been greater thin covering is a great help.

### Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

JULY, 1870. First Quarter, 6th day, 0h. 16m. morning Full Moon, 12th day, 6h. 21m. afternoon Last Quarter, 20th day, 10h. 2m. morning New Moon, 28th day, 7h. 4m. morning. Dey SUN. MOON.

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