BY J. A. SAXTON. Beautiful world! how passing fair and good As on an oak-crowned mountain verge I stood, And to the fair and wide horizon bound Telt beauty, like a robe, embrace me round. Wy spirit leaped upon the buoyant air: \$ Beautiful world! it said-how good, how fair For thou-west fashioned by a hand Divine-Beauty's Creator - who has made it thine.

Voices of music floated where I stood, From myriad minstrels of the peopled wood; From till, and plain, and grove, and bosky dell, The varied melodies in concert swell. Blended with voiceless music of the air, And woods, and earth, and sky commingle

From many a mountain nook swift streamlets leap, In vales beneath in softer murmurs creep,

And still advancing with a fuller flow, Beauty and verdure spreading as they go. Mingle in all the fullness of their pride, With ocean's deep, immeasurable tide.

Here sweep the vallies, in whose living green, Blends soft the blessed sunlight's golden sheen, With the deep, fathomless, o'erarching blue: And there the vallies spring to broader view-Swell, climb aloft, by soft gradations rise, And leap, at length, in mountains to the skies.

Ye glorious mountains! 'neath your craggy

The babe of freedom's daughter safely sleeps; While the grave father, fearless for his child, Scales, with the fleet chamois, your icy wild, Homes of the eagle! not that felon chief, That coward plunderer, and caitiff thief, Who steals the prey which honest birds have

But him whose daring eye confronts the sun, Who mounts the wind, and soars to upper air, And stands, sublime, self-poised and moveless

Pillars of earth, whose firm-set basis deep Her hoary chronicles within them keep, On whose majestic capitals of snows The unfathomable heavens serene repose! Thoughts grand and high ye evermore inspire Nurses of freedom, of the poet's fire. Who there feels nature's spirit, on her thrown Communion solemn holding with his own.

A liberal teacher, glorious world ! thou art, By beauty, grandenr, speaking to the heart; By hill and valley, wood and mountain, preach

In all the varied drapery ever teaching-Or wild, or fair, gray crag, or flowery mead, How full of emblems for my soul's deep need - O'd Deerfield, June, 1854.

## Cemperance.

Hygienics of Temperance. The following extract is from a commu

nication by Dr. Cartwright of New Orleans to the Boston Medical Journal "The writer is one of three physicians who located in Natchez thirty years ago .-The new comers found only one practitioner in the city belonging to the same temper ance school with themselves. The country and villages within fifteen miles around at forded only three more. All the rest believed in the hygienic virtues of alcoholic drinks and taught that doctrine by precept and example. Besides the practising physicians, there are ten others in the city and adjacent country who had retired from the profession. They were all temperate. Thus, including the new comers, the total number rance physicians, in and near Notchez, thirty two years ago, consisted of seventeen. Or these, five have died: Dr Henry Tooley, aged about 75 years; Dr. Andrew M'Creary, aged 70; Dr. J. Kerr, 60: Dr. William Danbar, 60: Dr. James A. McPheeters, 49. In 1823, the average age of the seventeen was about 34 years,

According to the Carlisle tables of morality. and those of the Equitable Insurance Company of London, seven instead of five would have been the ratio of mort lity in England. Those at present living are Drs. D. Lattimore, W. Wren, Stephen Duncan, James Metcalf, W. N. Mercer, G. W. Grant, J. Sanderson, Benjamin F. Young, T. G. Etliot, ---- Peonix, Professor A. P. Merrill and the writer. "On the other hand, every physician of

Natchez and its vicinity thrirty years ago, about it !- Gen. E. P. Walton. habit of tippling, as the practice of drinking alcoholic beverages is called, has long two of them who were comparatively tem- by the best cultivators. Still, there are The Hours Most Fatal to Life.— distribute among the poor a certain quan-

beverages between meals, though not often to the extent of producing intoxication .--Of the thirty-seven who trusted to the hy gienic virtues of nature's beverage-plain unadul erated water-nine have died, and twenty-eight are living. Of the twenty-five who trusted to the supposed hygienic virtues of ardent spirits, all are dead, except three! and they have removed to distant parts of country. Peace be to their ashes! Though mostly noble tellows, misted by the decenful syren, singing to praises of alcoholic drinks, to live too fast, and to be cut off its the outset of useful manhood, it is to be hoped they have not lived in vain; as by their sicrifice science had gained additional and important proofs of the fallacy of the perages in any shape or form."

Dr. Cartwright publishes data also to prove that Temperance is not only hygienic, but auriferous:

"If the property of all the temperance doctors of Natchez and its vicinity, dead and inving, including those who have moved a way, and including those who have retired from the profession, embracing those of mourning over the death of his favourite rom 10 to 11 a.m., from 4 to 5 p. m., and mourning over the death of his favourite rom 10 to 11 a.m., from 4 to 5 p. m., and 1823, and all who came in up to 1835 (fifty-four to number,) were equally divided, each would have upward of \$100,000 for his that what he loved most tenderly, and was four in number,) were equally divided, each feeling of his heart was bitterly complaining, after midnight being the lowest maximum; would have upward of \$100,000 for his that what he loved most tenderly, and was at all the hours from 2 to 10 a.m., the deaths

ed the bystanders, and the Sebbath school comforted,

teacher asked how it was that he, who professed so much outward respect for the word of God, was not trying to live according to its pure and holy precepts. "I know your meaning," said the lover of rum and

and will drag him to ruin. Let the young

obtain the best cows for the dairy, subject the milk to the test of comparison, one with the other. Keep those which give the most and the richest milk, for the dairy, and self the rest to the drover or the burcher. It is not so much the amount of nulk, a cow gives per day, as the cream her milk produces, which constitutes her value as a milker. Having thus ascertained the best which they are to receive. Much, very which they are to receive. And the milk it contains a grateful, cooling beverage. Indeed, these together constitutes the principal sustenance of the poorer Indians in many countries.

The fibrous bark is used to polish furniture, as brushes, and to form a valuable which they are to receive. Much, very which they are to receive the relief to the which a poet to the most tend to the whole take to wind take a flow that take a flow place of the winds which a poet to the will take a produce it take a flow that there is a social degradation in the desired to make the wints at the two the winds whe will take a produce it the will tak er quantity of milk than if fed on any other therefore are free of freight.

the latter is made. talk the matter over. Milk obtained from cows in the morning is generally richer than obtained at evening, and usually less in quantity. It is equally true that some quantity and quantity. It is equally true that some quantity and quantity quantity that obtained at evening, and usually less in quantity. It is equally true that some pasture grounds are much better than others, for the production of rich milk. Examine the kind of grass, and the nature of the kind of grass, and the nature of the kind of grass, and the nature of the production of the kind of grass, and the nature of the limits and coording whenever an opportunity offers, &c. I am, gentlemen, very truly yours.

Hail, then, to the cocoa-mut tree, with the hest of the cocoa-mut tree, with the hest of the cocoa-mut tree, with the first pasture production of pasture production of pasture production of the limits and the nature of the limits and then the trade in which he is well skilled. And think you that the Magdalene pasture production of pasture in the short grounds has not received that attention which its importance demands. Will some until barbarism shall be unknown, except due honour in the world?—R. Trench on

HILLING POTATOES.—The old practice since been numbered with the dead! Only of hilling up corn and potatoes is discarded

very durable and efficient.

share. They all began life poor, with no- in itself most lovely, had been taken from are above the mean, attaining their maxithing but their profession for a livlihoood." him. Suddenly a stranger, of grave and mum at from 5 to 6 a. m., when it is 451 per venerable appearance, stood before him, and becomed him forth into the field. It Such a remark from such a man surpristing the bystanders, and the Sebbath school comforted,

Such a remark from such a man surpristing the bystanders, and the Sebbath school comforted,

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### Miscellaneous.

The Cocoa-Nut Tree.

ing, and where I am going; I know it as of the world, especially in the vicinity he was "speaking not for Washington;" well as you can tell me; but," he coptinuwell as you can tell me; but," he continu-ed with terrible emphasis, and bouncing his ter, and establishing itself upon reefs and ed with terrible emphasis, and bouncing his ed with terrible emphasis, and bouncing his sand banks, as soon as they emerge from not at all to influence the action of his fel-In spite of conscience, in spite of friends, in spite of friends, in spite of every effort to save him, this man spite of every effort to save him, the save every effort to save him, the save every effort to save him t the ocean. Its great importance to man low-members. will go down to a drunkard's grave. The Francisco to the bar of Mamanguape, a diswill go down to a drunkard's grave. The appetite of strong drink has got hold of him, and will drag him to rain. The tancisco to the bar of mamanguape, a distance of the Red Man of the West says: men and the boys, for I am sorry to say there year 1813 no less than ten millions of trees morning an Indian encampment upon the

Scripture says, "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? then may ye also do good that are accustomed to evil."

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is "Look not thou upon the wine when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last, it his a servent and stingeth like an articles of head-dress and even books up.

No part of the business of a farmer requires more skill and attention than the dairor. If judiciously managed, it is profitable recourse, dark colored sugar, called them of ignorance and not of their lands.

The formal property is the introduction than the dairor of the interpretation ry. If judiciously managed, it is profitable and a country, and a country, is obtained by inspissating the These Indians looked as if their prayer Copy of a Letter from Mr. W. Moon, of the obtain the best cows for the dairy, subject sap. This jagghery, mixed with lime, forms was that which a poet pots in their mouth: the milk to the test of comparison, one with a powerful cement, which resists moisture,

which depends upon this. It is unreasonable to expect from the very best cows, either butter or cheese, or beef, to any valuable to expect if fed graph is a pride that is higher; that arises from a low kind of pride. There is a pride that is higher; that arises from a consciousness of these being something in the compliant.

The through the through a contage a extent, if fed merely on dry hay, in the win- duced in Great Britain. The shell is mater, or kept in a poor and sour pasture in nufactured into drinking vessels and vessels the individual not to be affected by such ac-

food. We have thoroughly tried the experiment, and have no doubt of the fact. There that whether the existence of cocoa-nut a multitude of words, originally harmless, iment, and have no doubt of the fact. There is nothing like a clean Green Mountain groves has led to a taste for agriculture, or pasture, free from brakes and sour weeds, upon the hill-sides, to fill a milk pail or a tion of cocoa-nut groves, certain it is, as churn; and in the winter for the same purpose, there is no better Food than sweet emerging from utter barbarism, that this was only a farmer, a 'churl' but a strong of the bowels. pose, there is no better food than sweet meadow and mountain hay, and the stocks of sweet corn; and for roots—the carrot, rutabaga, mangel-wortzel, the turnip and sugar beet. Try this course of feeding; try it faithfully, brother farmers, and our word for it, you will have good cown shands. word for it, you will have good cows, abund- of the first ship-loads of seeds; and assured- Officious' had reference to offices of kind- Sun Agents in Nova Scotia-J. F. Cochron & Co. con-squence ance of rich milk, good butter and fat cheese, ly, if the natives preserve the groves that he ness, not of busy meddling; 'moody' was provided you do not skim the milk of which has left them, they will have made the first that which pertaineth to a man's mood, withstep out of the darkness of barbarism.

of our readers give us their views about it? as history; the errors of Paganism giving the Study of Words."

# Notes and Extracts.

persie, lived to be gray. Their average some who yet cling to the old ways, that term of life did not exceed 35 years, and might be of benefit in a wet and humid clithe average term of life of those who were mate, where a necessity exists for raising ed at interesting conclusions. We may rethe soft words and gentle actions which acin the habit of taking alcoholic drinks fre- the plants up out of a superbundant mois- mark that the population from which the companied her benevolence. The widow quently between meals and in an empty ture. But in a climate like ours, where data is derived is a mixed population in every and orphan rose up and called her blessed; stomach, did not reach thirty years. In long continued droughts parch up the earth, respect, and that the deaths occurred durstomach, did not reach thirty years. In less than ten years after they commenced practise, the most of them died, and the whole of them have subsequently fallen, leaving not one behind in the city, country, planted below the surface, without any hill-this was by no means the case. There are row. Who is the lady now !—Banner. 6 To file the places of those who died or ing succeed the best. In such situations, two hours in which the proportion was reretired from the profession, sixty-two mediine superabundance of rain presses down markably below this, two minima in fact—
but some of them are anything but "bread between the years 1824 and 1836, embrac other fertilizing principles for the benefit of ing a period of ten years; and not counting the growing plants, while in the dryest weaterage, and from noon to 1 o'clock, when Push along. Push carnestly these of 1823 arready mentioned. Of the ther the roots of the plants search their food they were 203 per cent, below - From 3 to -It's the way your sound and hearty more gixty-two new comers, thirty-seven were so deeply in the generous soil that they keep 6 o'clock, a. m., inclusive, and from 3 to 7 tals do. And you can't do without it. The temperate, and twenty five used alcoholic in a vigorous condition. - Rural N. Yorker. o'clock, p. m., there is a gradual increase world is so made, society so constructed. in the former of 234 per cent, above the av. that it is a law of necessity that you must HINTS TO FARMERS -- Keep your inclo- erage, in the latter of 51 per cent. The push. That is if you would be thought sures in good repair. If a post or a stake rots maximum of death is from 5 to 6 o'clock, a something and somebody: supply its place with another before it falls m., when it is 40 per cent, above the aver- "Push along. Push a strong push and and introduces your own or your neighbour's age; the next, during the hour before mid. a perpetual push. All see the power in it. cat into your corn or wheat field. Stone night, when it is 25 per cent in excess; a -See how it gains, accumulates, whether walls are the most valuable of all inclosures, third hour of excess is that from 9 to 10 of wisdom or of wealth. We never knew a where one has the materials for erecting o'clock in the morning, being 17½ per cent, man who was a right smart pusher who fithem, or where they can be obtained within above. From 10 a.m to 3 p m., the deaths ually did not become rich, respectable, wise any reasonable distance, walls are cheaper are less numerous, being 163 per cent. be- and useful. The fact is you are morally MUSTANG LININENT. than any other fence that can be construct- low the average, the hour before noon being sure to become so if you push-push like ed. A farm, surrounded with good walls, the most fatal. From 3 o'clock p. m. to 7 real, live determined, up and down men. may be regarded as enclosed for all time; p. m., the deaths rise to 51 per cent. above the materials, although the walls may fall. or be thrown down, never decay. Next to 11 p. m., averaging 6 per cent. below the for it before you wear it; if you would sleep walls, we may mention stump fence as the mean. During the hours from 9 to 11 soundly take a clear conscience to bed with most valuable species of field enclosure. o'clock in the evening there is a maximum you." theory, which attributes health preserving Properly constructed, on land that does not of 62 per cent, below the average. Thus 'heave," they endure for generations, and the least mortality is during the midday ordinarily subject the farmer to but little ex. hours—namely that from 10 to 8 o'clock; pense for repairs. Hedges of thorn are the greatest during early morning hours, also valuable, and produce a most beautiful from 3 to 6 o'clock. About & of the total effect upon a landscape, They are also deaths were children under five years of age, and they show the influence of the latter still more striking. At all hours, from 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight the BEAUTIFUL APOLOGUE. - A shepherd was deaths are at or below the mean; the hours

The Power of a Bad Habit.

A Subbath school teacher going one day

A Subbath school te to enquire after an absent schoolar, went they arrived at the fold, when the stranger to destroy them, to destroy them, to destroy them, if you have harsh, dry, and wish it to be follows: Some verse. into a chandler's shop, where a man partly one of these lambs from the flock you choose drunk was buying a piece of tobacco. The the best and most beautiful among them. chap-keeper tore a leaf from an old Bible, Why should you murmur, because I, the was buying a piece of too acco. The the best and most beautiful among them. In North Carolina was indulging in a long USE PERRY'S HUNGARIAN BALM. why should you murmur, because I, the mid was apout to wrap the tobacco in it.—

Good Shepherd of the sheep, have selected from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad if you would put the tobacco in the from those which you have nourished for the glad in the glad be glad if you would put the tobacco in the the one that was most fitted for my eteranother piece of paper, for I cannot bear to nail fold?" The mysterious stranger was mined to have his say, let what would occur, provinces, to whom all orders must be directed.

D. Tatlon, of Boston, General Agent for the British mined to have his say, let what would occur, which have his say, let what would occur, when the work of the same and the same and

cept the reporters. At this stage of the proceeding, a member who had listened with wonderful perseverance, suggested to him that he would soon be entirely destitute of auditors; whereupon he very cooly ob-This tree is found all over the tropical served, that it was of no consequence as

morning an Indian encampment upon the great river which was once their own, and whose name will perpetuate the memory of the red men. It was an incident of deep interest to me. Their rude canoes upon the shore—the same style that were used centuries are. Their rude canoes used centuries are. Their rude canoes were upon the shore—the same style that were used centuries are. Their rude canoes were used centuries are. Their rude canoes were upon the shore—the same style that were used centuries are. Their rude canoes were used centuries are the same style that were the solution of the s are such, who are just beginning to drink and we e growing on the south-west coast of great river which was once their own, and to smoke, mark this well. Now you may save yourselves. Now you can take a The cocoa-nut palm rises like a slender the red men. It was an incident of deep of save yourselves. Now you can take a stand and resist these habits. Now you can conquer. Wait a little, delay a little, can conquer. Wait a little, delay a little, tamper with the glass and the cigar, and they will gain the mastery over you, and you are lost. The power of the habit is stronger than the strongest chain. The buds are a delicate vegetable; shade is furnished by the leaves when growing and instance of the same style that were used centuries ago. Their tents were rude; their bodies barely covered by a blanket. What a change has come upon the ca-nut; gutters, drains, and the posts of huts are formed from the trunk; the young buds are a delicate vegetable; shade is furnished by the leaves when growing and instance of the same style that were used centuries ago. Their tents were rude; their bodies barely covered by a blanket. What a change has come upon the country since the encroaching white man crowded upon their hunting ground, and buds are a delicate vegetable; shade is furnished by the leaves when growing and the country since the same style that were used centuries ago. Their tents were rude; their bodies barely covered by a blanket. What a change has come upon the country since the encroaching white man crowded upon their hunting ground, and swam his "light capess" upon the store divise of the source divise of the source divise of the source that were used centuries ago. Their tents were rude; their bodies barely covered by a blanket. What a change has come upon the country since the encroaching white man country since the stronger in the stronger in

when it moveth itself aright. At the last, when it moveth like an adder."—Child's Paper.

Agriculture.

Cows and their Milk.

No part of the business of a farmer respect to the farinaceous matter contained to the paper and subsequently an ardent spirit, is prepared; the farinaceous matter contained to make the sight, and a tear stole to my eye—a tear for a fading a tear stole to my eye—a tear for a fading at tear stole to my eye—a tear for a fading at tear stole to my eye—a tear for a fading at tear stole to my eye—a tear for a fading a tear stole to my eye—a tear for a fading at tear sto

ply of young Bonaparte. that which pertaineth to a man's mood, without spirit spir And now a little about milk. Let us When once this boundary is passed, pro- mure' (which is desmosurs, or good man- and River talk the matter over. Milk obtained from gress become smooth and easy, although it ners) conveyed no hint, as it does now, of the milk, and stock other pastures of a similar its feather of leaf and delicious fruit-the led. And think you that the Magdalene ject of sweet pastures, or good grazing grounds has not received that attention from shore to shore, wherever it will grow of penitontial meaning the transfer of penitontial meaning to the transfer of penitontial meaning the penitonti

Will they think, and tell us what they think way to the truths of the Christian religion, LADIES.—The name "lady" is an abbreits blessings shall be diffused to the utter- viation of the Saxon "leefday," which sigmost parts of the earth. - Dollar Newsp. nifies "bread giver." The mistress of a manor, at a time when effluent families resided constantly at their country mausions. was accustomed once a week or of ener to



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will be saved by buying the large bottles.

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ed by all who use it.

est fame for the figh. been awarded from the best institutions, and testimenials of their vir-tues by thousands who of Soap for Laules oftens the skin, remov from all impure or irritating estreckles, purifies the complexion, and is free inperties, and is admir

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reserving the purity of the serving world, says, "of eared." The New York Literary World, says, "of Bubbitt will be the Soyer of sosp, the great regenera tor." Golden City, Good Health, Grandiather Gregory Grandiather Gregory Grandiather Gregory Truths in simply Truths in simply tors, 120 Wa-hington street, Boston. Manufacturers of Toilet Soaps of all kinds, Colognes

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Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry and Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry and Analystical Chemist, Andrew Ure, M. D., F. B. S., &c., &c., London, 21, Bloomshury, Square, June 8, 1849.—1 hareby certify, that having examined. DuBasky's Revalenta Arabida, I find it to be a pure vegetable Farma, perfectly wholesome, easily digestible, likely to promote a healthy action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby to counteract dyspepsia, constipation and their nervous unteract dyspepsia, constipation and their nervous Dr. Harvey presents his compliments to Messrs. Bar-ia, Di Barry & Co., and has pleasure in recommending their "Revalents Arabica Food ;" it has been singularly

2, Sidney Terrace, Reading, Berks, Dec 3, 1849.

DR. GRATTIKER. PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF Dr. GRIER IN CONSUMPTION Magdebourg, 16th Sept. 1953 - My wife, having suffer ad for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so seriously ill at the beginning of this year, that I looked deth for her dissolution. The remedies which hitherto detty for her dissolution. The remedies, which hitherto and believed her remeined now without effect, and the ulcerations of the lungs and night swenjs debilitated her learnily. It was in this, evidently the list and hopeless stage of pulmonary consumption, when every medicine remained powerless in even inflording temporary, reliefficially was induced by a medical brother from Hanover, who makes pulmonary consumptions his special study and freats it with DuBarry's Revalenta Arabica, to try and treats it with DuBarry's Revalenta Arabica, to try this strengthening and restreative food, and I am happy to be able to express my astonishment at its effects. My poor wife is now in as perfect state of health is ever she was, attending to her household affairs and quite happy. It is with pleasure and the most sincere gratifule to God for the restoration of my wite, that I fuffil my duty of toaking the extraordinary efficacy of DuBarry's Reyulents, in so fewful a complaint, known, and to recommend it to all other softerers. THIS Sosp Fowder, prepared by a practical Chemis
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Plymonth, May 9th 1251.—For the last ten years I have been suffering from dyspepsia, headness, nervonaness, low spirits, sleenlessness, and delusions, and swallowed an incredible amount of medicine without relief. I am now enjoying better health than I have had for many years past. You are quite at liberty to make my test past. You are quite at liberty to make my test timonial public.

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