For Infants and Invalids.

TESTIMONIALS.

1 Queen Elizabeth street, Horselydown,

Not on a prayerless bed, not on a prayerless be Compose thy wearied limbs to rest: For they alone are blest With balmy sleep, Whom angels keep. No. not though by care opprest, Or thoughts of anxious sorrow, Nor though in many a coil perplexed Lay not thy head on a prayerless bed.

For who can say when sleep thine eyes shall

That earthly cares and woes To thee may e'er return ? Rouse thee my soul. Slumber control. And let thy lamp burn brightly So shalt thou discern Things pure and sightly Taught by the Spirit, learn Never, on prayerless bad, To lay thy unblessed head.

Bethink thee, slumbering soul, of all that's pr

To faith in holy prayer. Lives there in my breast A worm that gives unrest? Ask peace of Heaven-Peace shall be given ; Humble self-love and pride Before the Crucified, Who for the sins bath died. Nor lay thy head on a thankless, prayerless be

Hast thou no pining want, or wish, or care, That calls for holy prayer? Has thy day been so bright, That in its flight It has left no trace of sorrow And art thou sure to-morrow Will be like this and more Abundant? Dost thou lay by thy store And still make room for more? Thou fool! this night thy soul may wing its flight.

Hast thou no loved one, than thyself more dear. Who claims a prayer from thee-None who ne'er bend the knee From infidelity? Think, if by prayer they're brought .-Thy prayer-to be forgiven. And, making peace with Heaven, Unto the cross they're led-Oh, for their sakes, lay not thy head Prayerless, on unblessed bed.

Arouse thee, weary soul, nor yield to slumber, Till in communion blest. With the elect, ye rest, Those souls of countless number-And with them raise The note of praise, From earth to Heaven, Chosen, redeemed, forgiven, To lay thy happy head Prayer crowned, on a blessed bed.

Quarrel or not Quarrel Two goats met one day on a very narrow path which wound around the verge of a precipice. They could not pass by each other. They were both very stubborn, and neither would back out and let the other pass; so they began pushing and butting each other, till by and by they both tumbled off, away down, down to the bottom of the precipice, and broke their necks.

Sometimes children dispute about their toys. or try to have their own way, till they get to quarreling, get punished, and both of them lose the things disputed about. Sometimes men go to law, and nations to war, about nothing, and began. I once read about " the war for a buck-

monwealth of Modena ran away with a bucket from a public well belonging to the state of Bologna. The implement might be worth shilling, but it produced a quarrel which was worked into a long and bloody war. Henry, the King of Sardinia, for the Emperor Henry the Second, assisted the Modenese to keep possession of the bucket, and in one of the battles he was made a prisoner. His father, the Emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle his father being dead, he pined away and died His monument is still extant in the church of the Dominicans. The fatal bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the Cathedral of Modena, inclos-

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ed in an iron cage." Now, instead of fighting like goats for the tians, and "be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."-Rom. xii, 21.

Education of every being overcome of every, but his own dove.

"Ha! ha!" shouted the boys together.

An old man told the following story about how he conquered an enemy by kindness:

"I once had a neighbor, who, though a clever stands are compared to me one bright hay-day, and said: 'Squire White, I want you to come and take your geese away.' 'Why, 'said I, 'what are my guese doing?' 'They pick my pigs when they are eating, and drive them away, and I will not have it.' 'What can I do?' said I. 'You must yoke them.' 'That I have not time to do,' said I, 'I do not see but they must run.' 'If you do not take care of them, I shall,' said the clever shoemaker in anger; 'what do you say, Squire shoemaker in anger in the last day of Poe without an irrepressible regret! He was on his way to marry a confiding woman, stopped in Baltimore, and was found by a gentleman who knew bim, in a state of beastly intoxication, unconscious as a log, and died in the ravings of delirium tremens. Douglas Jerrold was a devotee of gin. Bryon was a tippler, and his vi

ing among the geese. The next news from the long after known as the fellow that hung his own his end, was wine. The Empress Elizabeth, of Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. geese was that three of them were missing. My dove. children went and found them terribly mangled and dead, and thrown into the bushes. " Now said I, tall keep still, and let me punish him.'

field.' 'In your field?' 'Yes sir, hogs love corn, "hang your own dove,"
you known; they were made to eat it.' How much mischief have they done?' 'O not much. Well he went off to look, and estimated the damage to me to be equal to a bushel and a half of corn. 'O no, it can't be. 'Yes', said the shoe-

Don't Rock the Baby.

The following sensible article on domestic phi

sophy is from the Agriculturist. If the ultimate consequences of one's acts are during a violent storm, and that sickens nine peo-

A very gentle, slow motion may sometimes be cothing, though always of doubtful expediency, but to move a cradle as rapidly as the swing of a pendulum three feet long, that is, once in a attention of parents and others, whose estimates second, is positive cruelty. We always feel like grasping and staying the arm of the mother or grasping and staying the arm of the mother or nurse who, to secure quietude, swings the cradle or crib with a rapidity equal to that of a pendulum a foot long. If any mother is disposed to laugh at our suggestions or consider them whimsical, we beg of her to have a bed or cot hung on sical, we beg of her to have a bed or cot hung on the cords. The Buffalo Courier is right in warning house weepers not to permit carpets to be swept with a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the cords. The brightest colors are sure to the children suffering from Disposed and Surgeons. I have been seiling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Disposed and Surgeons. I have been seiling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Disposed and Surgeons. I have been seiling a great deal lately for children suffering from Disposed to the children suffering from Di nurse who, to secure quietude, swings the cradle happiness, or the choice which is to be made by with the same rapidity that she allows the cradle fade under such treatment. to be rocked What she will experience in both head and stomach is just what the infant experi-

We insist that this rocking of children is a useless habit. If not accustomed to rocking. they will go to sleep quite as well when lying quietly, as when shaken in a cradle. If they do not, there is trouble from sickness, or hunger more likely from an over-loaded stomach; and though the rocking may produce a temporary stupor, the trouble is made worse thereafter by Ove the unnatural means taken to produce quiet for

We will add a paragraph or two to the above Mother, break not the young, quiet, healthful slumber of the infant, in order that you may play with the little one, or exhibit it to admiring, caressing, uncaring friends. Do not suppose that everybody wants to see or hear the baby as you do ; do not imagine that what fills your brain and occupies your thoughts is the consts tention of the rest of mankind. Let the baby sleep and never whirl it through the air, never Virtue and truth their bright banners did wave toes it up, landing it on the bed like a sack of flour. We know of a gentleman, who, being a father, coming home when the baby was saleep, would habitually wake it, toes it up, through the

air, and thump it on the bed till, by a " myste

rious dispensation of Divine Providence," the lit-

tle one was taken from him. The father, if he

did not absolutely kill the child, at least basten-

ed its death. Dress the children so they may play, and play Tauntingly showed me the poor drunkard's grave hard; suffer them to romp, and do you, by a kind exercise of power in that responsible situatiod in which you are placed, endeavor that the powers of that one body be harmoniously developed, so that at the least movement of that manafter a long quarrel, leave off worse than they ly form, full of thrilling health, every spontaneous action of that clear, well balanced mind, shall be to you a hymn of thanks, of grateful praise, a victor-wreath.

other boys lived in a quiet New England village. Pretty good boys they were, too, though they were sometimes naughty and troublesome. They were all pupils of the same academy, and shared down by day and played on the green, and at at full speed down the avenue at Ellerary, and night went to sleep in the barns and belfrys of was soon hidden, not in the groves of the valley, Bunious, the village.

he village.

One morning George came into the schoollow companions, his magnificent mind was soon
Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum,
Chilblains,
Scalds, room sad and disconsolate, while the other boys brought to a level with the vilest of the vile. Fistulas,

"What is the matter with George ?" I asked.

"Ha! ha!" shouted the boys together.

It was the weakness of Charles Lamb. And who Carrie.

Russia, was completely brutified with strong li-Every boy, and girl too, possesses a spirit of quors. She was often in such a state of bacchaic peace that nestles dove-like over their hearts. I extacy during the day that she could not be way all own such a spirit. I should say all might dressed in the morning, and her attendants would "In a few days the shoemaker's hogs broke own it if they would. It hovers over them, and loosely attach some robes, which a few clips of into my corn. And I saw them, but let them | will rest in their bosoms if they wish. No one | the scissors would disengage in the evening. remain a long time. At last I drove them all can take it away, yet they themselves can drive out, and picked up the corn which they had torn it off by doing wrong. Nothing more effectually down, and fed them with it in the road. By does so than indulging revengeful feelings, or this time the shoemaker came in great haste after them. 'Have you seen anything of my hogs?'
said he, 'Yes, sir; you will find them yonder,
ful and happy; but whenever you retaliate that sating some corn which they tore down in my wrong, you will find, like poor George, you will is increasing among that hitherto abstemious and

Agriculture.

The Farmer's Occupation. maker, and I will pay you every cent of damage. 'No,' I replied, 'you shall pay nothing.

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Tompetation of the sill prepared to furnish all kinds of the soil there is one open a credit to the unfortunate people who had been proposed upon him, and would say to the sage.' age.' 'No,' I replied, 'you shall pay nothing. My geese have been a great deal of trouble to which, though far from being the least, seems to you. The shoemaker blushed and went home.

"The next winter, when he came to settle, the shoemaker determined to pay me for my corn.' No,' said I, 'I shall take nothing.' After some talk we parted; but in a day or two I met him on the road, and fell into conversation in the most friendly manner. But when I started on he seemed loth to move, and I paused. For a moment both of us were silent. At last he said, 'I have something laboring on my mind.' Well, at is it?' Those geese. I killed three of the soil there is one which there is one which the soil there is one which the soil of the tiller of the soil there is one which the soil of the tiller of the soil there is one which the soil of their wives and children, but likewise their little patrimony, so that, at the death of the unconversation in the who cultivate the soil, as a general rule, exempts those who follow it from the two opposite extremes of poverty and riskes, which are about equally pernicious in their tendencies, temptance of the civil authorities.

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It is sometimes asserted that there is no drunk and the country of the co

your geese; and I cannot rest till you know how do not willingly, directly or in practice, acknow Dr. Ridge's Patent Food I feel. I am sorry, and the tears came into his ledge them; yet there is a tacit confession often eyes. O well, said I, never mind; I suppose made of the existence of certain dangers or evils in the possession of great riches, as in the commy geese were provoking. in the possession of great riches, as in the com-"I never to k anything of him for it; but monly received opinion that there are more good whenever my cattle broke into his field after this men and women, more worth of character, more he seemed glad, because he could show how patimestic happiness, more peace and contentment, mestic happiness, more peace and contentment, commending your Patent Food to my little land with the old man, "conquer yourself, and less folly and vice in the middle ranks of so-"Now," said the old man, "conquer yourself, and less folly and vice in the middle ranks of soand you can conquer anything. You can conquer in no other with kindness where you can conquer in no other way.

In this form, if in no other, we can obtain some acknowledgment of the evils, or at least dangers of prosperity—that is, of riches isoleast dangers of prosperity—that is, of riches isolated from a life of industry.

Don't Rock the Baby.

Now as all farmers occupy, or may occupy, 19 weeks old. I remain sir, yours respectfully this middle ground at a safe remove from the DR. J. J. Riber. extremes of poverty and riches, destitution or over-abundance, and as their business almost of necessity involves their occupying it, this may be accounted one of the characteristic advantages of their of tens of thousands of infants, and the weakened brains of thousands of adults are undoubted results of his invention. To rock a child in considerable wealth, as some few of them occassionally do, they remain almost a considerable wealth as a sufficient guarantee for me to strong-their recommend it when opportunity presents itself. over-abundance, and as their business almost of entirely free from the evils and perils of such

I am dear sir, yours very truly a cradle, or to swing him in a crib, amounts to just this:—the rapid motion disturbs the natural position, chiefly in virtue of two pecularities of To Dr. Ridge. their occupation. One of these is that so long flow of blood and produces stupor or drowsiness. as they remain farmers, the care and oversight. Can anybody suppose for a moment that such an of their lands require that they should be actively operation is a healthful one? Every one knows the dizzy and often sickening effect of moving in a swing; yet wherein does this differ from the motion a child receives when rocked in a cradle? It is equivalent to lying in a ship berth during a violent storm, and that sickens nine peocome to a man suddenly or unexpectedly that they produce usually the most pernicious results Feliow of the Royal Medical and Chirugical Social making him not unfrequently " a fool of fortune," or proud, overbearing, and extravagant. These considerations seem not undeserving the

It is said that poppies growing in a hill of melons will keep the bugs away from the vines.

Cemperance.

The Drunkard's Grave. Dirge-like the wind meaneth. Pail-like the cloud loometh.

on mound, where no dark willows wave. Sweetly the babe sleepeth, While the lone wife weepeth Desolate tears o'er the poor drunkard's graye. Up from that vault of gloom.

Sadly the warnings come, ring, wailing, entreating to save. Ye who laugh merrily, Ye who sing cherrily. Ponder a while at the poor drunkard's grave

Once appels were list'ning, And dewdrops were glist'ning : Love's flatteries breathing,

'The ruby wine smiling, The serpent beguiling. chus soon claimed me a manacled slave : While greedily quaffing, The rum-demon, laughing,

" My fever'd brain reeling. Grim monsters came stealing, Fiend-like, around me, from hell's fiery wave; In mirth gloating o'er me, Triumphant they bore me.

ouded in rags, to the poor drunkard's grave True-happiness seeker, Oh, shun the bright beaker Serpents lie coiled 'neath its ruby-gem'd wave.

Vices of Genius.

ed a wish that debts contracted for a supply of

proceedings. The following is the resolution of

In regions infernal.

Piles and Fistula.

Coleridge was such a slave to liquor that he the was made a prisoner. His father, the Emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle belong, which is seven miles in compass but in vain. After twenty-two years imprisonment, his father being dead, he pined away and died.

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"What is the matter with Greener 2" I shed

shoemaker in anger; 'what do you say, Squire White?' 'I cannot take care of them now, but will pay you for all damages.' 'Well,' said he, 'you will find that a hard thing, I guess.'

"So off he went and I heard a terrible squall"A terry Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S.

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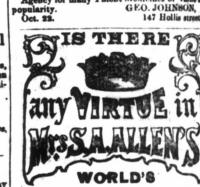
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