We're all-all here.

We're not all here! Some are away—the dead once dear Who thronged with us the ancient hearth And gave the hour to guileless mirth. Fate, with a stern, relentless hand, Looked in, and thinned our little hand Some like a night flash passed away, And some sank lingering day by day; The quiet grave-yard-some lie there-And cruel ocean has his share. We're not all here.

We are all here!

Even they-the dead-though dead so dear-Fond memory to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view. How life-like through the mist of years, Each well remembered face appears! We see them, as in times long past; From each to each kind looks are cast We hear their words, their smiles behold; Thy 're round us as they were of old. We are all here.

We are all here. Father, mother. Sister, brother, You that I love, with love so dear This may not long of us be said; Soon must we join the gathered dead And by the hearth we now sit round. Some other circle will be found. Oh! then, that wisdom may we know, Which yields a life of peace below; So, in the world to follow this, May each repeat in words of bliss,

My Wife. "Charley, your wife is the best

It was my friend Barnes. Now, if my friend Barnes, under ordinary circumstances, had utter ed in my presence such an exclamation, I might have replied, "My dear friend, why don't you tell me something I don't know already?" But the circumstances were extraordinary,

I will tell you. The day before, Barnes had buried his eldest boy, a fine fellow five years old. Being neighbors, and a close intimacy existing between our respective families, I ran over early next morning to speak a word of sympathy. His countenant

wore a look of deep distress. "It is very hard, I know," said L. "O, I could bear it, for myself-but Marymy wife—she winds her heartstrings so tightly around the object she loves, that the shock of separation is terrible. She has not slept, she has days of his own happy childhood came up before not shed a tear, but passes from one paroxysm to another, pronouncing the most terrible im- the soft lullaby with which she soothed her lova child left! I fear for her life, and, if

spared, that her reason will give way." I could not detain him longer from the care of his wife, but sadly returned home. My wife listened to the story of her friend's desperate condition, and scarcely appeared to know when I had finished telling it, but still sat as if listening. Five minutes later, however, when I passed through the hall, to depart for my place of business, I saw her in her dressing-room, putting on her cloak and bonnet.

It was night when I returned home, after a busy day at my office; and, just as I was passing Barnes' door, he came out, and surprised me with the exclamation I have already repeated. The look of disrtess was gone from his face, but there was moisture in his eye, and deep emotion in the tone of his voice. Remembering the interview of the morning, you can well understand that it was not in my thought to reply lightly,

"Your wife is the best woman in the world the most considerate and most thoughtful." "She came down to see Mary?" I said.

"No, she didn't; she did what was still better she sent another."

"The Reverend?"

"No. What could he prescribe for such case? You know Mrs. Pardee?

Yes: she buried her husband last week " "And her three children within a twelve

month. Well, about noon, to-day, just after Mary had experienced one of her wildest paroxysms, during which she had made violent etforts to throw herself from the window, and had sunk at last upon the sofa, overcome by complete physicial exhaustion, the bell rang, and when I opened the door, there was Mrs. Pardee. She was accompanied by your wife, who was in the act of taking leave of her."

"You will go in?" said Mrs. Pardee." " No, I'd better not ; you go alone. I've not lost a husband; and my girls—they are at home, rosy with health.'

" I understand! She entered without another word, but paused on seeing Mary apparently asleep. Then, catching sight of the cradle, she went straight to it, and, sinking upon the floor, bent her face over the baby, and burst into tears.

understood.

Mary !" I cried, in a voice intended, if possible, to rouse her. 'Mary look up-look!' "Both women raised their eyes at the same instant, and looked one upon the other. That scene will live for ever in my memory ; the picture of these two women looked into each other's eyes; the expression of one full of the bitterest agony; the other calm, though unspeakably sad. For a full minute neither spoke. Gradually, the full conception of the circumstances seemed to form itself in Mary's mind. The garments of her eyes were still looking deep down into the evils on society? bereaved heart before her. Then, with a cry, she sprang from the sofa, and threw herself upwas unsealed, and long, long they wept together over that sleeping infant. At last, Mary, slowly

' You-believe-there-is-a-God-andthat-he-is-good ?'

" 'How-can-you, when-he-has-killed all _your_dear_ones ?'

hought the Lord wanted part of my love. But and hereafter.

when he took my husband also, then I knew the Lord was determined to have my whole heart.' "Like lightning the words went to Mary's

"'O, how wickedly I have sinned ! " She clasped her babe to her breast, and then clinging her arms around both husband and child, she said :

"' I will not dare complain again." "From that moment she was calm, resigned; and, yielding to our persuation to partake of some refreshment, in half an hour I had the happiness of seeing her sink into a gentle sleep, with smile upon her lips.

"Then Mrs. Pardee explained how your wife had come to her, and begged, in the name of visit the rumseller's den: weet Mercy, that she would visit Mary. She was loth to comply at first, being a comparative stranger; but her visitor insisted that she alone could hope to rouse Mary from her despair, and perhaps save her life, she at last consented. "' And I am very thankful,' she added. ' that my visit appears to have produced such favorable

"And so am I." Barnes added, pressing my hand; "I hardly hoped to see her smile again." I wrung his hand, and left him, without saving word. Some thing rose up in my throat that wouldn't admit of speech. But in my mind I repeated, as I went home, "She is the best woman in the world: the most considerate, the most houghtfui." - Methodist.

Temperance.

Kind Words.

One morning a group of boys, collected in front of the school house, were waiting the sound of the bell, when one of them exclaimed:

"Now, boys, for some sport; here comes drunken Joe!" while a poor creature, in tattered How sweet to walk through the whee garments, approached these laughing boys. His demon, Rum, which had almost blotted out every The waving crop, with its bursting ears, vestige of humanity from his once noble form. A sea of gold on the earth appears; As he drew near the boisterous group, rude jeers No longer robed in a dress of green, and loud laughter fell upon his ear; answering With tawny faces the trees are seenthem with low muttered curses, the angry man A sight more welcome and joyous far passed on. He had proceeded but a few steps when feeling some one pull his coat, he turned, Eddie Parker, a little boy of some ten summers. Thinking this one of his tormentors, he roughly demanded what he wanted.

"Oh! don't be angry with me," answered the child. "I did not laugh at you as you passed the school-house; but I do pity you, poor Uncle Joe, and I want to ask you not to go there again" -pointing to the grog shop, which stood but a hort distance from the place where they had A crowd awaits neath the cottage eaves

tone than he had before spoken in; for the sweet "Put in the sickle the corn is browned;" face and kind words of the child had touched a And the reapers go forth with as blythe a soul tender chord in the drunkard's heart, long un- As those who gained the Olympian goal; sed to human kindness

" If you would only leave off drink, the boys would no longer mock and laugh when you pass. People would give you work to do, and you would be so much happier than now," answered It was as if an angel spoke to the poor drunkard.

As he gazed upon the innocent child, a ray of sunlight shone in upon his darkened mind. The him. Again he saw his mother's smile, heard precations on things human and divine. Noth- ed child to repose, and he thought what he ing tends to soothe her. The baby she takes no might have become, had that mother lived to notice of; seems to have forgotten that she had rejoice with him in prosperity, to weep with him kept subdued during the season, will make a had fled, he saw laid low in the grave.

The bloated visage softened, the blo eye grew dim with tears, and, placed his hand apon the head of the little boy, he said, "God bless you, dear child, for your kind words to a poor outcast, the first I have heard for a long, ong time," and turned away. The words of the child were not in vain; and had troubled the stagnant waters of the drunkard's heart, and from that hour the wine-cup was forsaken, and he became a changed man.

Many years have since passed away. Uncle oe is an old man now; beloved and respected by all, his days pass peacefully along. Often he ells us of that morning when his feet were turned from the downward path by the angel child, as he is wont to call him; for little Eddie has long since joined the ransomed ones, and wears that crown of glory for which 'tis bliss to die.

Just as the genial showers of heaven bestow new life upon all nature, kind words, spoken to the lone outcast, banish dark clouds from his heart, bring back to his eyes the light of former days-days of innocence and peace. The heart, grown hard and dry from lack of sympathy and love, softens beneath the rays of kindness: for few there are so sunk in sin as to be wholly inensible to human friendship.

Then spare not kind words, but scatter them abroad, and if they sometimes seem in vain, despair not, for, though they may lie long in the neart, yet in after time will they spring up, and bear much fruit. Speak gently to the friendless -to those sunk deep in sin; for have we not may lead them ?-Christian Mirror.

An Appeal to the Temperate Drinker.

You use that, without the use of which nearly all the business of this world was conducted, till within less than three hundred years, and which of course is not needful.

You use that which was not generally used by the people of this country for more than a hundred years after the country was settled, and which, by thousands in all kinds of lawful business, is not used now. Once they used it, and "That was a moment not to be lost; I also thought it needful; but they found themselves nistaken, and that they are better without it. You use that which is a real and destructive

poison—a poison which by men in health, can not be taken without deranging healthy action and inducing more or less disease both of mind and body.

You use that which tends to form an unnatur and dangerous appetite, which tends continually to increase, and which thus exposes all who form it to come to a premature grave.

You use that which causes a great portion form itself in Mary's mind. The garments of all the pauperism in our land, and thus brings deep mourning, the child in the cradle, the husband near her-all-she saw them all, though this fair? Is it just? Is it not inflicting great

You use that which excites to a great portion of all the crimes committed, and which is thus on the neck of her friend. The fountain of tears shown to be in its effects heatile to the government of God, and to the civil and religious interests of men.

> You use that, the sale and use of which, if continued, will form intemperate appetites, which will be gratified, and thus will perpetuate intem-perance and all its abominations to the end of corn begins to harden, cut it up, both ear, and

You use that which makes wives widows, and in September will fatten more than one and a children orphans; which leads husbends often to half in December." The most profitable time for The light of a divine trust beemed in the children orphana; which leads husbands often to half in December." The most profitable time is murder their wives, and wives their husbands; killing is the middle of November, as then the parents their children, and children their parents; has been but little expenditure of carbon. If delayed a month later, the meather will be too cought the Lord wanted part of my love. But

You use that which increases the amount and severity of sickness; which in many cases destroys reason; which causes a great portion of all the sudden deaths, and brings down multiudes who were never intoxicated, and never

Anrienliture.

The Ripening Corn.

bloated face and listless eyes bespoke the ruling When the teeming fatness of heaven drops do Than a hundred blood-won victories are.

Beautiful custom was that of old, and met the upturned face and mild, blue eye of When the Hebrew brought, with a joy untold, The earliest ears of the ripening corn. And laid them down by the altar's horn, When the priesthood waved them before

> While the Giver of harvest all hearts adored-What gifts more suited could a man impart To express the glow of his grateful heart?

To cut the corn and bind the sheaves; At length is heard the expected sound, And sorrowless hearts and voices come To swell the shouts of the harvest home

And there is a reader, on earth well known. Whose deeds are traced on the burial stone-He carries a sickle more deadly and keen Than e'er in the harvest field was seen ; He cuts down the earliest ears in Spring, As well as the ripest time can bring; The tares he gathers to flames are driven, The wheat is laid in the garner of Heaven.

Sundry Suggestions.

Noxious weeds of all kinds, that have been desperate effort now to grow, and if possible to the preparation. mature seed before winter. It seems to be now Price One Dollar per. Bottle, or Six Bottles for or never with them.

Let it be kept in mind, that one cutting now injures them and retards their growth more than any other season of the year. This is particularly true of Canada thistles, elder bushes and most

Stir the soil thoroughly and frequently about plants in the garden. Hoe, cabbages, molons, omotoes, &c., early in the morning and at evening twilight. It will promote their growth as uch as a good dressing of manure. Even if the

soil is free from weeds, stir it often. Spade the ground between rows of carrots, be careful not to disturb the plants. Save seed oats and grass seed this month

Examine young fruit trees, to see if any of the branches are not growing out of shape ; and pinch off the ends of those that grow too rapidly. Bud young trees, and particularly young pe

trees this month. Take good care of calves and all other young animals that are being weaned during this month and supply them with fresh water several times per day.

Lambs ought to be weaned this month, in or der to allow their dams sufficient time to recruit before winter.

Colts should be weaned this month, and entire month should be occupied in doing it, in order to wean them gradually. By this means, colts may be weaned with little inconvenience o injury to them; whereas, when they are weaned seen how by kindness and love even a little child by taking them abruptly from their dams, they often fall away and become "spring poor."

This is the best time in the year to prepare strawberry bed. Let a man spend half a day in spading up a lot of good ground, say fourteen feet wide and thirty feet long, and transplant the vines: and if the weather is very hot and dry shade them with boards placed on benches two feet high.

Call out all hands and go through the Indian corn, and cut up and pull all thistles and other noxious weeds. One hour spent in this way will serve a day's work at some future time. Straighten up large hills-of Indian corn that

have been prostrated by storms of wind and rain and heel up the earth around such hills until they will stand erect alone.

Plow oat stubble, or any other stubble where there are Canada thistles. Plow it deep and thoroughly, and if the weather continues hot the operation will injure them so greatly, that they will prick but little the next season.

If you have not already commenced feeding meal to swine and beef cattle now is the time to

Pick up all the wormy fruit beneath your fruit trees, and give it to swine or boil it to kill the insects in it. Every insect—and there is a little worm in every plum, apple, pear, peach or cherry that drops prematurely-will return to the soil as the fruit decays, and reappear next season to destroy fruit.

I have every kind of fruit that falls in cons quence of the curculio, picked up and destroyed. S. EDWARDS TODD.

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Purifying the filod,

ondemned to suffer the penalty of the civil law to an untimely grave.

Hence, as a patriot and a friend of man, I ask you to drop this pernicious habit, and sign this pledge.

Mr. M'Leod, an English writer, puts the following language in the mouths of those who wisit the runseller's den:

There's my money—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled direm—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled direm—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled direm—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled direm—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled direm—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled direm—give me drink! There's the clothing, food and fire of my wife and chilled direm—give me drink! There's the direm give me drink! There's and descent presence and secondary result of the deranged action of the family and the peace of the house—give me drink! There's the rent I have robbed from my landlord, fees I have robbed from my school-master, and innumerable articles I have robbed from the shopkeepe—give me drink! There's my health of body and peace of mind—there's my health of bod from the shopkeeper—give me drink! Pour me out drink for more I will yet pay for it! There's my health of body and peace of mind—there's my character as a man, and my profession as a Christian—I give up all—give me drink! More yet have I to give! There's my heavenly inheritance and the eternal friendahip of the redeemed—there—there is all hope of salvation! I give up my Saviour! I give up my God! I resign all! All that is great, good and glorious in the universe, I resign forever, that I may be have I work and sometimes form the care, particularly in children, as also Sald Head; and Eruptions around the uses and mouth, making eating sores, which often leave sears when healed. For all the above conditions which are merely manifestations in various forms of inward humors, PREPARED BY DR J. C. AYER, & CO. Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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