Spring Concert.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. There's a concert, a concert of gladness and glee, The programme is rich and the tickets are free! In a grand, vaulted hall, where there's room and

With no gas-lights to eat up the oxygen there. The musicians excel in their wonderful art, They have compass of voice, and the gamut by

They travelled abroad in the winter recess, And sung to vast crowds with unbounded suc-

And now 'tis a favor and privilege rare Their arrival to hail, and their melodies share.

These exquisite minstrels a fashion have set Which they hope you'll comply with and may

Twould injure their voices and make them look I forget it.

They invite you to come, if you have a fine ear, eleo CHARTTY. To the garden or grove, their rehearsals to hear ; Their chorus is full ere the sunbeam is born, Their music the sweetest at breaking of morn It was learned at heaven's gate, with its raptur-And may teach you perchance, its own spirit of praise.

Driving Home the Cows. Out of the clover and blue-eyed grass He turned them into the river lane : One after another he let them pass, Then fastened the meadow bars again.

Under the willows, and over the hill, He patiently followed their sober pace The merry whistle for once was still, And something shadowed the sunny face.

Only a boy ! and his tather had said He never could let his youngest go : Two already were lying dead Under the feet of the trampling foe.

But after the evening work was done, And the frogs were loud in the

Over his shoulder he swung his gun And stealthily followed the foot-path damp.

Across the clover and through the wheat, With resolute heart and purpose grim, Though cold was the dew on his burrying feet, And the blind bat's flitting startled him.

Thrice since then had the lanes been white. And the orchards sweet with apple bloom; And now when the cows came back at night, The feeble father drove them home.

For news had come to the lonely farm, That three were lying where two had lain And the old man's tremulous, palsied arm Could never lean on a son's again.

The summer day grew cool and late, He went for the cows when the work was done He saw them coming one by one :

Brindle, Ebony, Speekle, and Bess, Shaking their horns in the evening wind; Cropping the butter-cups out of the grass— But who was it followed close behind?

Loosely swung in the idle air The empty sleeve of army blue : And wern and pale, from the crisping hair, Looked out a face that the father knew.

For Southern prisons will sometimes yawn, And yield their dead unto life again ; And the day that comes with a cloudy dawn In golden glory at last may wane.

The great tears sprang to their meeting eyes; For the heart must speak when the lips dumb:

And under the silent evening skies Together they followed the cattle home.

Charity to All.

reader, and you know when you look at the British Regiments through the medium of Total milked. warm, tight coverings on your tiny feet that you Abstinence Societies, and that these Societies BREAKING HEIFERS TO MILE. - This being could not well do without my awl and pegs. My may be so managed, as if not perhaps entirely to very important part of the spring management of

although at the time I think I could, for I had a then, Total Abstinence is a boon, how much more neifers kind and gentle to milk, unless they had great many men working for me, as the shoe- so for the wretched drunkard. It may safely be sore teats or tender bags, and if we do not all makers say, " outside."

the confinement has reduced me to what I am, sceptics in each regiment that they can be made

to tell me. How do I know but what you are that they only require to be fairly tried to prove some hypocritical thief or murderer in disguise, their value, and to become fixed institutions come here with a winning tale to deceive me, I wherever they may be established." don't believe a word you say. Take your letter and go. Rogues from the city can't always fool us, even if we do live in the country."

have just said, the marks of disease seemed plain ward a war-worn soldier. One who had served hammer break the bones of the kitchen in small had grown selfish and cross to every body that many a bloody field, deserved more generous laying will eat them with avidity. Bones from asked a favor of me, and just the opposite to treatment—did he not?

those that gave me favors. Do not say that I But alsa! the brave fellow who had never sur- low the pieces are excellent to make them lay. was a mean, narrow-hearted man, for I have re- rendered to his rebel forman, had yielded to an Poultry of all kinds should be well supplied

and half murmured "Please do;" but he soon saw the poor soldier ejected from a drinking-straightened himself up, picked up his pack and saloon, one of the many that intest our streets, lime.

found dead in the woods just down the road a sort.

But I had a woman's curiosity, and I went, that sad ruin. Once full of promise, as little Woodill Brothers There were a good many people there, standing around, waiting for our coroner, who lived some read these lines, the future was all bright and miles away. I pushed through, and who should the dead man be but the man who had asked me the day before for work. He lay under a tree, his head upon his preck, and his face to the sky. The worn lock was on his face, and he looked, oh, so said! The coroner came, and after the miguest the body was taken to my house and the effects examined. A great many things were taken out, and among the very last a letter.

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To aim his fatal weapon at your heart. He would be which, with a variety of other Patent Medici on hand, they offer for sale low. On hand, they offer for sale low.

The would be with a variety of other Patent Medici on hand, they offer for sale low.

The word of your post of your own acif-respect, make as himself and then, when he could get no hand, they offer for sale low.

The word of your heart. He would be within a variety of other Patent Medici on hand, they offer for sale low.

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The possible as guilty and degraded a being you if possible as guilt

Boys, do you mink there is no acceptable the state of the from my door and killed him! Even now I ever watchful. If your companions urge you to They don't keep late hours, for they've always tremble from head to foot, and pray God with drink ; if they plead it will do you no harm ; if streaming eyes to forgive me. Never, never shall they point you to older persons, and even to some very good people who occasionally indulge

Little reader I learned from this learn you in a glass of wine or of something stronger still; -remember the soldier who was once so unconneither of danger, and deemed nime if as strong in his residution never to become interiorated, as you can be. And now so low has be fallen that

seoir The Cheerful Voice. The comfort and happiness of home and home the very authors of his ruin " turn him out." ntercourse, let me nere my, depend very much Presbyterian Banner. on the kindly and affectionate training of the voice. Trouble, and care, and vexation will and must, of course, come; but let them not creep into our voices. Let only our kindly and happier feelings be vocal in our homes. Let them man with a bottle of whisky before him have the impudence to say: 'Every creature of God' be so, if for no office thaton for the little children's aske. These sensitive little beings are in good, and nothing to be refused if it be reexceedingly succeptible to the tones. Let us have consideration for them. They hear so much that we have forgotten to hear. For as we advance in years our life becomes more interior. We are abstracted from outward scenes and sounds. We vitriol, to is prussic acid. Think of a fellow think, we reflect, we begin gradually to deal with tossing off a glass of vitriol, and excusing him the past as we have formerly vividiy lived in the self by saying that it is a creature of God. He

Total Abstinence in the Army.

BY A BRITISH OPPICER.

Turn Him Out.

present. Our ears grow dull to external sound; would not use many such creatures, that's all Pi it is turned inward, and listens chiefly to the chose of past voices. We catch no more the merry laughter of children. We hear no more ing a man when he is dead. But is one of the the note of the morning bird. The brook that worst things in the world for preserving a man used to prattle so gaily to us, rushes by unheed- when he is living. If you want to keep a dead ed-we have forgotten to hear such things. But man put him in whisky; if you want to kill little children, remember, sensitively hear them living man put the whisky into him. It was all. Mark how at every sound the young child capital thing for preserving the dead admira starts, and turns, and listens! And thus, with when they put him in a rum puncheon, but equal sensitiveness, does it catch the tones of was a bad thing for the sailors when they tapped human voices. How were it possible that the the cask and drank the liquor till they left the sharp and hasty word, the fretful and complain- admiral, as he had never left his ship, high an press, the sensitive little belog whose harp of Agriculture. " ife so newly and delicately strung, vibrating even

to the gentle breeze, and thrilling sensitively to Leculd Q vivol the tones of such voices as sweep across it? Let Spring Management of Milch us be kind and cheerful spoken, then, in our Cows.

TREATMENT AT CALVING .- When a cow show igus of calving, she is turned loose into a pen DOVE CIMERIAN SELECT and provided with a bed of clean strawe A soon as she drops her call, she is allowed all the cold water to drink she desires, taken from the vat where she has drank torough the winter. The cow is allowed to eat the after-birth if she ecoming quite common both at home and in to twelve hours, when the calf is tied up, and the he various foreign countries where portions of cow put in the milking burn, where she is kept

Boys, do you think there is no enemy lying

A Good Creature of God.

The Revi Dr. Guthrie says : " I have heard a

the army are stationed. A Soldiers' Total Ab- separate from those who have not come in until stinence Association was formed in India in 1862, turned out to grass.

FEED AND TIME OF FREI ING.—During the and progress has been secently published. The last three years I have practiced turning my document is in many respects a valuable one, cows out into the yard the first thing in th and augurs well for the future success of the in-stitution. The Hon. F. Thesiger, Colonel of H. the way of the milkers. This done, a little hay M. 95th Regiment, furnishes an excellent address is acattered along for the cower perhaps two on "Abatinence in the army." There is a can-pounds for each, and the cows put back into the dor, intelligence, and cordiality in his utterances stable for milking. When the milking is done, specially gratifying when manifested on such a the cows are fed the morning's mess of hay, or all they will eat up clean, and then turned " Having myself been a determined opponent out to drink, then put back in the stable, where of Temperance Secieties, and prejudiced against they remain until watering time in the evening, hem to the last degree, I can fully understand when they are watered, put back and milled, the objections raised against them in so many with about the same quantity of hay given as in quarters. In my own case, however, prejudice the morning. After being milked, they are fed

was the result of ignorance.

"It is now three years ago since I began to KIND OF FEED.—Hay out while in bloss inquire closely into the principles of Total Ab- with the addition of a small quantity of roots, stinence; and the result of that inquiry has been or cabbage, constitute my spring feed for mileh to establish in my own mind the firm conviction cows.

"Will you give me work, please do ? said a that in a sonitary, moral, and politic point of MILKING.-Time to commence milking, halfsad voice to me one day, as I sat on my bench, view, they are specially adapted for the British past five o'clock, morning and evening. The working away industriously on a new pair of Soldier, who has everything to gain and nothing come are milked by the same persons, and in the fairy gaiters for Mrs. S., in More street in the to lose, by their adoption. I believe also that same order; that is the same cow is milked edel village of P- . I am a shoemaker, little these principles may be safely introduced into time, first, second, third, and so on until all are

back was to the door of my little shop when I defy criticism, at all events so as to obtain a very diary stock to those who raise their cows, I do heard the sad voice; but I turned quickly round, large share of support, and a very small smount not deem it out of place to give to the members and there stood in the door-way a poor, miserable man, with the marks of disease plainly on his face. He was poorly, but neatly clad, but there was dust all over him. His weary look, the little pack he had left outside the door, and the out health the British Soldier is an encumbrance; they soon become assured of kind treatment. great caken staff he carried, showed me that he without good behaviour he leads a wretched life, Then when they have to be milked I have some had travelled a great way. I got up and walk- and without economy be may find himself at the one card them gently while the milking is being over to him, saying:

*Really, I can't give you anything to do;

finish of his military career without adequate done, and by pursuing this practice three or foundations. I have always succeeded in having my laid down as an axiom that the only chance of agree in regard to cutting hay for cows, we shall "But, sir, I am sick, and have no money. I reclaiming the latter is by inducing him to sir- all agree, after a fair trial, that kindness is the would like to work very much," he said with a stain from all intoxicating liquors. Many trials true and certain remedy for evils in all its forms. look that touched me. See, sir, here is a letter have been made of a modified temperance syslook that touched me. See, sir, here is a letter signed with the names of many good men in the city of P——."

GARGET IN COWS.—As the disease is sometime, in which the use of ardent spirits was alone forbidden. Such attempts have however invariant flow of milk in spring, I give my experience. city of P—."

"But," said I, taking the letter, "why don't you stay in the city? I know there is plenty of work there for all that want it."

"But I am sick, sir, in the city in the damp, close garrets, I could not do as much work as other shoemakers, and I was discharged from each place almost as soon as I got it. Besides

forbidden. Such attempts have however invariable with the idea is now universally admitted to be vain and illusory gave an unusual quantity of milk, I found one night at milking, one quarter of her udder had become very hard, and only yielded a small quantity of clotted milk. The remedy I used was this, which I had seen in an agricultural paper; viz., 8 drops of tincture of aconite dropthe confinement has reduced me to what I am, secutics in each regiment that they can be made and it was fast killing me; so I left to come to the means of improving the health and happiness of the country where I hoped to grow better."

"Pshaw "I answered, " that is a pretty story to tell me. How do I know but what you are that they only require to be fairly tried to means. quantity of milk, Since then I have tried the same remedy in one or two instances, with equal

Boxes FOR POULTRY .- Pasten pieces of wide I dont know what made me say this, for as I Rudo words were they not ?- to be used to boards on three sides of a hard stone, and with a n his face, unless it was that for a great while I his country on many a toilsome march and on fragments, not larger than peas. How that are enemy equally dangerous, if not indeed more to with sharp gravel also at this season of the year. The poor traveller looked at me a little while. by dreaded. This much I saw at a glance, as I Pounded cyster shells, where they can be ob-

straightened himself up, picked up his pack and saloon, one of the many that infest our streets, and heard, in passing, the words at the head of this article.

HOT-BEDS.—In the colder parts of the country the present month is quite early enough to start the hot bed. Those already in operation need orderly way; and if so, it only made the matter when the hot bed. Those already in operation need care. An should be admitted during the day, whenever the outside temperature will admit, by opening the such a few inches, or removing it altogethes; according to the activity of the heat-find deed in the woods just down the road a sout. found dead in the woods just down the road a little piece! Do come and see him."

"Stop! stop, Johnny!" said I, "don't make gering along, I remembered that some father's so much noise. What use can I be there?"

"Stop! stop, Johnny!" said I, "don't make gering along, I remembered that some father's soil among them as needed, and use water slightly warmed.

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with billious faver, for thours, and gave him wan
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