The Germs of the Beautiful. Seatter the germs of the beautiful, By the wayside let them fall, That the rose may spring by the cottage gate, And the vine on the garden wall. Cover the rough and rude of earth With a veil of leaves and flowers,

The march of summer hours Scatter the germs of the beautifu In the holy shrines of home : Let the pure, and the fair, and the graceful there In their loveliest lustre come : Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart ; But gather about its hearth the gems Of Nature and of Art.

And mark with the opening bud and cup

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the temple of our God -The God who starr'd the uplifted sky, And flower'd the trampled sod, When he built a temple for himself. And a home for his priestly race, He rear'd each arch in symmetry, And ourved each line in grace.

Scatter the germs of the beautifu In the depths of the human soul They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the fruit While the endless ages roll. Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb,

And the fair and the pure above thy path In Paradise shall bloom. -Drifted Snow flakes.

The Richest Man I ever saw. BY JOHN TODD, D. D.

Many years ago, as a steamer went up an down the broad Delaware, the passengers would gase with admiration upon a beautiful spot called Andalusia, the country seat of Nicholas Biddle. He was at that time president and the head and moving spirit of the great United States Benk at Philadelphia. General Jackson was then President of the United States, and set himself to break down the bank. I well remember the terrible combat between the iron will of the one president pitted against the shrewd cunning of the other. At that time Biddle was " the money king," and when he went into the legisla ture of the state, the House arose and received him standing; and so powerful was this high priest of mammon, that they presented him a service of plate, costing in those modest days, thirty thousand dollars or more. But Biddle was not the richest man I ever saw.

Then, in my pilgrimage, I have met with John Jacob Astor, the man who had the sagacity to open the fur trade in the far-off regions of the Columbia River, not expecting to return under twelve years; the man who could, in those days, rear the stupendous pile which stands near the Park in the City of New York, and which bears his name. But he was not the richest man I ever

those now on the stage, who seem to have grasp that can take in property without any apent labor, and who only wanted the life of a Methuselah to own the globe. But none of these is the richest man I ever saw.

But the richest man I ever saw was Mr. Philips. H lived in a little one-story white house, on the hill, among the apple-trees, at the further end of Market-street. He was, perhaps, forty years old at the time. He was an invalid, un able to work. A good wife and a charming little girl comprising his family. The house was near ulously clean, cheerful, and every way inviting. They seemed to live very comfortable, and certainly they were a very happy family. His worldly property, embracing everything, would not amount to over four bundred dollars, not yearly, but totally. He knew that his disease was esting his life away by inches, and that b must die in consequence. But there were several wells near him, out of which he was ac customed to draw and drink, and he drew freely, and these constituted his happiness.

FO IS

1. THE WELL OF CONTENTMENT. From this he drew something every day; an go to him when you would, you would hear no murmurings, no regrets, or repinings. His face shope as if it had been oiled; and there was kind of perfume shed through the house that made you feel that the spices of Arabia must grow near the well. I used to see him often, but never heard him speak as if it were any hardship to have the purposes of life broken off-to be cu off from labor to procure the comforts of life for his family-to be shut away from the society and activity of the world-to be deprived of the publie worship of the Lord on the Sabbath. He ask ed for a meek, quiet, and contented spirit, and he had it. No bucket that he ever let down came up empty, and he was rich in the power thus to draw as often as he pleased.

IL THE WELL OF PATIENCE

In going to this well you had often to pass over the hill of Difficulty, and there were many brambles and briars growing near it, of the spe cies called "Troubles," and the cords with which you drew the water sometimes cut you fingers but when once the waters were reached, ho sweet and refreshing! I often noticed a great crowd trying to get at this well ; but Mr. Phi lips had a path of his own, which he often used And when he had drank of the waters, and had bathed his face and washed his hands, all troubles seemed to fly away, and he was at peace. have seen men try to drive up to this well in their coaches, but the roads were so narrow, and so full of fallen tress which the winds had blown ever, that they never got a taste. I have seen people send for their ministers, and politely request them to go and draw and bring these watere to them. But that would never answer you must go yourself and drink at the well. or the water ceases to be efficacious. Sometime people lay silver pipes, and hope thus to pump out what they need; but it is found that these waters wont run through silver pipes. The little path in which Mr. Philips went to the well was well worn, for he went to it many time every day. A distinguished chemist undertook to analyse this well, and though I forget how many valuable ingredients he found in it, yet l remember that the article called hard-trial way a large one; and though multitudes have been known to draw from it at once, I never knew Rev. G. Maunder on Temperance. the well exhausted.

III. THE WELL OF SUBMISSION.

This was a small, deep well, situated a little back of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others. When one first began to be the Christian Total Abstinence Society, by the Rev. George Maunder. The Rev. L. H. Wiseback of the others when the control of the cont draw it was hard work to get at the waters, and a report which has appeared in the Weekly Re- owner. even when you got them to your lips they were | cord :at first bitter to the taste. I have seen many try to drink them, but on finding how bifter the order to drink them you had to get down on your knees, and bow down the whole body and sometimes one will choke and almost strangle is manifest that somehow or other there must be should be picked up as soon as it falls, and at

He used to have palpitation of the heart, but swful doom of the drunkard.
these cured it. He used to feel a kind of fever

THE REMEDIA

thick trees and deep shadows. Among these drinks is safe, legitimate, and expedient. shadows you might see the pictures of patriarchs and prophets, each with his staff, feeling

Cemperance.

Ode to Rum. BY WILLIAM C. BROWN.

"O thou invisible spirit of WINE! if thou hast no distention. vil."-Shakespeare.

Let thy devotee extol thee. And thy wondrous virtues sum ; But the worst of names I'll call thee. O thou hydra-monster-Rum.

Pimple-maker, visage-bloater Health corruptor, idler's mate, Credit spoiler, devil's bait.

Alms-house builder, pauper-maker, Trust betrayer, sorrow's source; Pocket-emptier, Sabbath breaker, Conscience stifler, guilt's resource

Nerve-enfeebler, system shatterer, Thirst-increaser, vagrant thief;

Congh-producer, treacherous flatterer, Mud-bedauber, mock-relief. Business-hinderer, spleen-instiller, Wo-begetter, friendship's bane; Anger-heater, Bridewell-filler,

Debt-involver, toper's chain Memory-drowner, honour wrecker, Judgment-warper, blue faced quack; Feud-beginner, rags-bedecker,

Strife-enkindler, fortune's wreck Summer-cooler, winter's warmer Blood-polluter, specious snare; Mob-collector, man-trai

Bond-undoer, gambler's fare. Speech-bewrangler, headlong-bringer, Vitals-burner, deadly fire : Riot-mover, fire-brand flinger. Discord-kindler, misery's sire

Sinews-robber, worth-depriver. Strength-subduer, hideous foe Reason-thwarter, fraud contriver Money-waster, nation's woe.

Vile seducer, joy-dispeller, Peace-distuber, blackguard guest; Sloth-implanter, liver-sweller,

Brain-distracter, hateful pest Utterance boggler, stench-emitter, Strong-man sprawler, fatal drop Tumult-raiser, venom-spitter,

Wrath-inspirer, coward's prop.

Pain-inflicter, eyes inflamer, Heart-corrupter, folly's nurse; Secret-babbler, body-maimer, Thrift-defeater, lostbsome curse

Wit destroyer, joy-impairer, Seandal-dealer, foulmouthed scourge; Senses-blunter, youth ensurer, Crime-inventor, ruin's verge.

Virtue blaster, base deceiver Spite-displayer, sot's delight; Noise-exciter, stomach-heaver, Falsehood-spreader, scorpion's bite.

Quarrel plotter, rage discharger, Giant conquerer, wasteful sway: Chin-carbuncler, tongue-enlarger, Malice-venter, death's broad way

Tempest scatterer, window-smashe Death-forerunner, hell's dire brink ! Ravenous murderer, windpipe slasher, Drunkard's lodging, meat and drink!

A lecture was recently delivered to the Lam-

THE EXTENT OF THE EVIL. The fact is patent-it cannot be denied-thou were, at once spit them out of the mouth. In sands of drunkards die in Great Britain every

the well of Submission. Now Mr. Phillips went around us. What an appalling thought is this! Dr. Ridge's Patent Food to the well himself, and drank freely, and the Myriads of young people arc in the process of waters soon lost all their bitterness, and he real-training for all the unholy activity, the powers ly loved their taste, and rejoiced in their effects. of mischief, the unspeakable miseries and the

He used to have palpitation of the heart, but these cured it. He used to feel a kind of fever creeping over him called "anxiety," but these checked the fever and took away all pains.

IV. THE WELL OF HOPE.

This was a beautiful well. It was surrounded by flowers and tall trees. Every flower was beautiful to the eye, and fragrant to the smell. The trees waved gently in bright sunlight, and their branches were full of singing birds. No their branches were full of singing birds. No We put our cause thus: drunkenness is one of owls or bats ever flew near the well, but zephyrs the great curses of England; the cause of drunk
OR J. J. Ridgs.

We put our cause flew put our cause flew near the well, but zephyrs the great curses of England; the cause of drunk
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W. M. Hanking. brushed their wings against the flowers, and enness is alcoholic drink; the cure of drunkenshook out the spices, like the oil of Mary, very ness is "Don't touch it"-a short, easy and most precious. The waters rolled up through a cre effectual method. "Let it alone." In those DEAR SIR.—Please send me one dozen of your vice in the Rock of Ages, and sparkled, cool, words we have the remedy for one of the direct sweet, strengthening, purifying, cheering and evils that exists on the face of the earth. Now, sweet, strengthening, purifying, cheering and evils that exists on the face of the earth. Now, mothers who dry nurse their babies, who alway blessing. How often have I seen Mr. Philips we are not about to give utterance to the palpasem to thrive and do well; and having seen is with a trembling hand draw up and drink, and ble absordity that all moderate drinkers are in a then begin to smile with gladness and joy. I certain degree drunkards: we are not going to smile with gladness and joy. then begin to smile with gladness and joy. I certain degree drunkards: we are not going to have often seen people rush to get at this well assert either that moderate drinking of necessity lations, it is a summent guarantee for me well assert either that moderate drinking of necessity lations, it is a summent guarantee for me well assert either that moderate drinking of necessity lations, it is a summent guarantee for me well assert either that moderate drinking of necessity and drink of it before they drank of the others : leads to drunkenness, but we do say this, that To Dr. Ridge. but this will never do. You must draw freely the entire army of drunkards has been recruited from the others before you touch this. To the from the ranks of moderate drinkers; that there very last moment of life this well becomes more is not a man reeling in sottish stupidity who did I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and rery last moment of life this well becomes more is not a man reeling in sottish stupidity who did and more refreshing and sweet. Mr. P. drank not begin with moderate drinking. On the other hand, we say there never has been, there never hand, we say the say t

SYDNEY SMITH'S OPINION.

Man was made to be happy, and if intoxicat and searching for the well. Before you reached ing liquors be necessary to happiness, if man it you heard thunders, as if rolling around a cannot really enjoy himself without them, why great mountain, and saw lightnings, as if you let him drink and be happy; but we contend he for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfact Yours obediently, would be smitten to the earth. But all along can. Sydney Smith was one of the most jovial To Dr. Ridge the narrow path which led to it there were little men of the day. He has been called the 'laughthe narrow path which led to it there were little guide-boards, on which were directions written. You must take off your shining boots and plated spurs in order to reach it. The well is very deep, and no one ever saw or found its bottom by soundings. And yet, according to the testible spurs in order to reach it. The well is very deep, and no one ever saw or found its bottom by soundings. And yet, according to the testible in the last half century, could set the table in a roar with his wit, and jokes and puns better than Sydney. He too, could eat and drink, as he by soundings. And yet, according to the testible in a roar with his wit, and jokes and puns better than Sydney. He too, could eat and drink, as he himself expressed it, with a 'six-parson power;' arrhora, &c., and it agrees admirably with them. mony of multitudes, if you only set out in the but in the prime of his days he became a tetotaright path, nothing was easier than to find it, Ier. Lady Holland sympathising with him, he nothing sweeter to the taste, and nothing more thus writes to her: "Many thanks, my dear refreshing to the soul. Mr. Philips drew from many thanks for your kind anxiety respecting this well, and it seemed as if it became a well in my health. I not only was never better, but him, rising up, and causing him to be full of joy never half so well in my life ; indeed I find I have and gladness. I noticed that he used to break been ill all my life without knowing it. Let me THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH out in singing whenever he took a draught. state some of the good arising from abstaining And thus it was, dear reader, that Mr. Philips from all fermented liquors. First, sweet sleep was the richest man I ever saw. He owned a having never known what sweet sleep was I now HOLLOWAY'S PILLS right to each of these wells, and they were more sleep like a baby or a ploughboy. If I wake, no to him than property, and health, and any earth- needless terrors, no black visions of life, but ly good. They made him lovely and loving, pleasing hopes and pleasant recollections. If I cheerful, hopeful, and even joyful. I wonder if dream it is not of lions and tigers, but of Easter thou art acquainted with these wells! I com- dues and tithes. Secondly, I can take longer Disorders of the Stomach. Liver mend them to thee most earnestly !- Examiner. walks and undergo greater exercise without fa tigue. My understanding is improved. I see better without wine and spectacles than when I used both. Only one evil ensues from it. 1 am in such extravagant spirits that I must lose blood or look out for some one who will bore or depress me. Pray leave off fermented liquors; the plaints and unrefreshing comes affected and general stomach is quite at rest; no heartburn, no pain, pains in the side, &c Costiveness, Diarrhosa

Agriculture.

The Ripening Corn.

How sweet to walk through the wheat I brown. When the teaming fatness of Heaven drope down! The waving crop with its bursting ears A sea of gold on the earth appears;

No longer robed in a drees of green, With tawny faces the the fields are seen, A sight more welcome and joyous, far Than a hundred blood-won victories are.

Beautiful custom was that of old, When the Hebrews 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 th Lord.

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

A crowd awaits 'neath the cottage eaves. To cut the corn and bind the sheaves : At length is heard the expected sound-Put in the sickle, the corn is browned; And the reapers go forth with as blithe a soul As those who gained the Olympian goal; And sorrowless bearts and voices come To swell the shouts of the harvest home.

And there is a reaper on earth well known, Whose deeds are traced on the burial stone He carries a sickle more deadly and keen Than e're on the harvest field was seen : He cuts down the earliest ears in the spring. As well as the ripest that time can bring, The tares he gathers to flame are driven, The wheat is laid in the garner of Heaven. -London Farmer's Magazine.

Hints to Farmers.

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than if cut in the fall.

One animal well fed is of more importance than two poorly kept. Ground once well ploughed is better than thrice poorly.

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