Think of the flowers that gladdened thee at Think of the hearts, the warm hearts circling

round thee. Think of the warm prayer offered up for thee Think of the love, the love that doth surround Think of the hopes, the bright hopes that here

Without thy love, my path would be so chill So full of shadows, dearest, to thee only My heart shall cling unchanged through good I bave not loved thee lightly; as the flowers

Love the glad sunshine, as the forest tree Loves the warm zephyr and the sparkling showers. So I love thee.

lo not ask that joy may fill thy spirit, That were a wish perhaps too wild and vain, know. I feel, that grief thou wilt inherit,

But when thy heart is bowed and thou art

When o'er thy soul life's agony is sweeping,

Be strong, loved one, life is not dark forever.

Within her heart.

There is a clime where shadows gather never. Where care no more shall dim thy radiant

Oh! with thy cloudless eves look once upon me As thou hast looked on me in happier years; It was their light, beloved one, that won me To thy dear side, nay do not, do not shun me, Press back thy tears.

See! I am strong, dear one, I who have trembled At the light winds, ay, I could not bear The gentle clouds that on life's sky assembled,

Am strong to see thee from my pathway driven To wander forth into the world alone; Oh! mighty is the strength that has been given

To my week soul; we sever here, let heaven Keep me thine own.

Go and be free, dear one, I would not chain

In slavery to thy home, it must not be; No leave me now, this parting here doth pain me, Go while my heart is strong, the tears are gush-

Up from my soul-how fast, how fast they And grief, dear love, my trembling lip is hush-

\_Louisville Journal

# Cemperance.

Should have been a Man.

een a man," exclaimed a friend. The poor wretch was just leaving a low rog-shop. A tall form, with a massive chest. a noble brow, with a shock of frizzled grey dles, &c., and also of stowing carefully hair; eyes deep, dark and lustrous once, away, such as will not be wanted for another now, still deep but sepulchral, and burning like smouldering fires on red altars; these made the sum bodily of that something that should have been a man.

But at once to trace his career. A beautiful babe pressed fondly on the breast of a joyous mother,—clinging to her neck, playing with her ringlets all innocence

filling the house with the music of his laugh. A lovely boy, towards whom all eyes are turned; his face bright with enthusiasm, his brow curved with intellect, wending his way to school, and there winning prizes,-perbans silver medals. So, in the play-ground, the king amongst his fellows; vivacious, full of fun and repartee, eager at play .-Hear the ring of his glad shouts!

A youth, already singling his gentle, blue eyed partner, from the band of social girls; such ardent spirits seek for the frail clinging of graceful vines; strangely enough. youth, sipping at small parties the brighthued wine, and poetizing upon the frothy earls that deck its surface.

A young man! How the words leap to aper. How much of strength, what beamg eyes, what high resolves, and proud artings for fame! What yearnings to be What hopes of happiness! What ines of gold! What height of greatness! Does he mean to be drunken? To be poor? seen.

Nor does led think so, while he leans back ights and the bewilderment of beauty, aided by every artifice, takes to his heart, to his sure—the fiend that desolates.

Well, time has passed swifely; the brand is burnt out; it is charred, and blackened; crops at the highest prices. the star fallen from the heaven of home .-He bickers, he quarrels; he laughs with the less than he makes. silly leering and kicks at the harmless chairs | Himself and wife are both industrious, smiles, he curses her. It is cursing, cursing, smoke cigars or chew tobacco. and going to the grogshops, and coming home to curse again, from morning till night.

Alas! poor drunkard. Wherever you debts. behold him, you see "something that should He has a large fruit orchard, well suppli-

# The "Chief Seed" of Crime.

I have no hesitation in saying that, in this farm which is up at sheriffs sale. colony, as indeed everywhere else, the great He goes to church on the Sabbath, minds of justice in New South Wales, either as christian !- Penn. Farm Journal. Solicitor General or Judge, and I do not exaggerate when I say that three fourths of the trials in which I have been concerned

Fandementum, for what else can that lace be called, where the brain steeps itself absorbs the ammonia which is given off it was commenced in the tenth century. A the hand is raised in fury, and the tongue tells the fiend within, in accents of accents of stammering idiotcy or raving blasphemy!

Is this an overcharged picture? Go to our months of stammering idiotey of stammering idiotey or raving blasphemy!

PERRY, No 1 Cornhill, Boston.

The largest and oldest bridge in the world is said to be that at Kingtung, in China, where it forms a perfect road from the top of one lofty mountain to the top of another.

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On some green isle beyond the blue sea's foam, of the district to assemble here, who have placing it in stables, the liquid, and most months, and even years, in a single day; and it and thus saved Ay ! think of me ! my heart would be so lone!

And as the wild bird loves the green wood bowers, ORLEANS .- The following authentic stateespectable paper published in the Crescent

"During the last year there was expended something near \$30,000,000 for intoxicat-That sorrow's hand will press thee like a ing drinks in this State; \$20,000,000 of this was expended in New Orleans alone. There were made about 16,000 arrests, directly and indirectly, for drunkenness, in the city O'er thy changed lot remember what thou and State; about 400 deaths of delirium tremens; about 75 murders, besides a host of other crimes. Over \$1000 have been re-Then think of one who still thy name is keeping duced vagrancy and pauperism; the re sources of the State have been crippled thousands have been kept out of employment; society at large has been seriously, deeply And though its storm clouds gather o'er thee damaged in all its relations, and the health and energies of some of our best citizens have been destroyed and ruined in life."

LIQUOR PROHIBITION IN 1774.—There are those "about town," who consider the invasion of "homebred fireside rights," and the "liberties for which their fathers fought." To all such we commend the following patriotic resolution of the revolutionary fathers:

" Resolved, That it be recommended to the several Legislatures of the United States immediately to pass laws the most effectual I who have shrunk from shadows "light as for putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived, if not quickly prevented."-Journal of the 1st Continental Congress.

## Agriculture.

### The Thrifty Farmer.

The provident and thrifty Farmer, adopts But still I smile since exile makes thee free; three rules for regulating his business, which he observes himself and enforces on those around him, viz: to do everything in the right time, convert every thing to its proper use and put every thing in its proper place. He buys only the improved breeds of cat-And sorrow's chain my struggling heart is crushmore than he can keep well, either in sum-

mer or winter. He always drives on his work and never lets his work drive him.

His animals are never under fed or over

Pig Pen, Waggon House, Spring House, up by mounds of sand, cast there by the and Corn Crib are nicely white-washed on tool in it, which may be wanted for any ordinary farm purposes, such as mending implements, making axe or hoe or fork han-

He has sheds around his barnyard, to protect his cattle from the weather, and warm well ventilated stables for his cows and young stock, and also a shed, to protect his

manure heap. He has leaves or other refuse vegetable

He does not allow the liquid manure to escape into the nearest stream, a quarter or sees nothing but grassy plains, and blue half a mile from his barnyard.

His barns, and sheds, and dwellings are all supplied with good spouting. His fences are always in good order, and materials for repairing or renewal, are collected and made during winter.

His woodshed is supplied with wood cut in August, always one year ahead. His wife never scolds, because she never

onjure before the mind! A young man! some of the neighbours, but have never

To be dishonored? To have the children When a friend or two calls to lodge, a

He considers it a duty to promote the circulation of Agricultural papers, and has of Natal; is healthy; exempt from extreme in the gorgeous saloon, and amid flashing saved himself some hundreds of dollars by following the advice of the Farm Journal His crops are always equal, and often betsoul-hugging it as the miser hugs his trea- ter than any in the neighbourhood, and are

kept clear of weeds. a He watches the markets, and sells his .He makes it a rule always to spend a lit-

and tables. He roars, that you may roar the children are brought up in the same him back, and thinks it wit. If his wife way, and are not allowed to shoot the birds,

He buys and sells on the cash principle, and thus saves himself from losses and bad

He studies the theory as well as the practice of farming, has cleared off the last \$100 of morgage, and is seriously talking of As to the causes of crime in general, making a bid for his neighbour Sloven's

hotbed from which it almost mainly springs, his religious duties, and brings up his chilis drunkenness. I have now for nearly ten dren to do the same, lives respected, and ing, and gives great promise for those who

have had their origin, either directly or inhave had their origin, either directly or in-directly, in drunkenness. O, how many is not understood. Applied alone in an un-great abundance. The treasures which scenes of murder and bloodshed would have decomposed state, it may not be beneficial; God has lavished here has as yet scarcely been unacted, how much misery and degra-but mixed with other manures, it is undoubt-been seen, and certainly not appreciated, dation, disease, and death avoided, had some edly of great value. It possesses the power by the savages which inhabit the country. the wretched criminals, I have in my re- of absorbing the grasses and vapours, given of the wretched criminals, I have in my reoff by manure during the process of ferThe most Stupendous Canal in the We need not go to Milton for a description mentation. It is superior to almost any world in one is China, which passes over Pandemonium, for what else can that think else, to place in horse stables; as it two thousand miles, and to forty-one cities; I liquid fire, where the eye rolls in frenzy very abundantly and which is one off the monster work of man.

prisons, hospitals, and lunatic asylums, and But this is not ail. Sawdust is very valyou will find that it is not. Make proclama- uable as a means of saving the liquid manure tion for all the labourers and mechanics which, without some precaution is lost. By lost at the public house the wages of weeks, valuable part of the manure is taken up by

The Maine Law Wanted in Characteristic forms which society most suffers."

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The Maine Law Wanted in Characteristic forms have solved the postatoor of the some control of the solved in the complexion and is for a boat, and his tail for a sail, he crosses a stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals, of their being injured by clocking the control of the point o dy in that event being so simple."

#### Miscellaneous.

#### Natal. South Africa. The following interesting account of Na-

tal, South Africa, is from the pen of the Rev. H A Wylden

Natal is a settlement about seven hundred miles North of the Cape of Good Maine Law as not only a terrible, but a new Hope. It was first visited by the Portuguese, in 1775. It is reported as a very fertile LAC .- Lac is the product of a very small country, inhabited by natives living in huts. female insect, deposited round the branch-In 1822 the Dutch came to it, who were in es of certain eastern trees; or according to turn driven out by the English. The lat- other authorities, it is the exudation of gum ter assisted the natives in driving out the from a puncture made in the tree by the boors, and ultimately took possession of it. insect, and is manufactured for two purpo-Little is known about the natives, except ses: as stick-lac and seed-lac, it becomes a that the chief of Zulu was a warlike man, red dye; as shell-lac it is a resin of which who could raise a hundred thousand fight- the best sealing-wax is made, and is used. ing men, and with them conquered all the also, for the manufacture of varnish. surrounding nations. As soon as he died The whole amount of lac-dye exported the people, and among them the inhabitants from Calcutta, in one year, borders upon of Natal, were able to free themselves. Af- four millions of pounds, and the quantity of ter the English became possessed of the shell, stick, and cake lac that is sent from country, though the orders of the Govern- the same port in the same time, exceeds ment were humane, they were not strictly four millions of pounds. observed by the officials, who abused the power with which they were entrusted. This is about the whole history of the col-

The area of the country is about fifteen millions of acres. The missionaries are chiefly located on the coast of the Indian Ocean. Along this coast there is such an endless succession of hills, vales and rivers, tle, horses, sheep and swine, and keeps no that the traveller hails with joy any interruption in the monotony. The section of country next the sea is almost destitute of trees. Those that are found are in jungles, crooked, gnarled, and stunted. The red mango abounds in parts, and beech is found His outhouses, Wood-shed, Poultry house, year the mouths of the rivers are blocked and hippopotamusses. The coast division He has a tool house, and a place for every of Natal is so open that wagons can travel there without much labour for making roads. At a distance of from five to fliteen miles inland there are table lands—valleys and mountains lying between these and the beach. In the valleys, too, are found many beach. In the valleys, too, are found many islolated table lands.-Most of the rocks here are of a primary character. Though Street, Boston.

Manufactured by BECK & Co., No. 120, Washington Street, Boston. on the table lands redstone is found, yet granite, quartz, &c., are invariably found

underneath. At the summits of some of the mountains, He has leaves or other refuse vegetable matter, to gather with soil from his head-lands, convenient to his barn yard, to com
of pure water. One can scarcely travel an of pure water. Sold in Halifax wholesale and retail by W. M. Ha rington, John Harrington, Jo of pure water. One can scarcely travel an hour without crossing many of them. The scenery is often picturesque and grand .-On the table land the traveller apparently mountains in the distance, when suddenly he stands at the edge of a precipice, with a river running far down below. None of the rivers are capable of inland navigation. Even those that run into the sea are so filled with rocks at their mouths that it would be very dangerous for the smallest vessel to enter. The soil is strongly impregnated with rock and loadstone has been found in the following beautiful. A brief summary of its powers is given in the following beautiful. he stands at the edge of a precipice, with a with iron, and loadstone has been found in has occasion to.

Her cellar and pantry, are always supplied with the needful raw material, which she works up into a palatable form to fill up vacuums at meal times.

Heavy bread, cold buckwheat cakes, and some has been found in various districts. In the Eastern part of the country the soil is made to yield two or three crops of Indian coin. The natives never manure it; and this, of course, accounts for its impoverished condition. Oranges, lemons, limes. &c. flourish near the Neuralgia, Toothache, that agony swell: ges, lemons, limes, &c., flourish near the rancid butter are novelties which her gude coast; and further inland, apples, peaches, Ulcers yield to thee like dew to the sun. hat excess of joy, those three little words man and the children have heard tell of by &c., are grown successfully. Almost all &c., are grown successfully. Almost all Scrothious sores that the doctors perplex; the productions of the temperate zones can Aches, Cuts, and Bruises, and vile running sores-

be raised in Natal. When a friend or two calls to lodge, a place of good ripe Rambo apples, a pitcher of cider, and a dish of boiled chesnuts, are form innocent children? To turn home into worse than a howling desert? Oh!

assuredly not.

When a friend or two calls to lodge, a place of good ripe Rambo apples, a pitcher of cider, and a dish of boiled chesnuts, are brought for discussion around the stove of an evening.

It has been attempted to raise cotton; but though we have heard that the climate is well adapted for its growth, we have heard that heat and cold; it realizes the idea of eternal Spring. The thermometer ranges between 50 deg. and 80 deg. of Fahrenheit, the mean degree being 70 deg. Of course, in a country where there are so many mountains and valleys, the temperature must be changeful. The colony is very much visitchangetul. The colony is very much visited by thunderstorms, which rage there to a fearful extent. Its geology is little known. Nearly all the highlands are capped with red sand-stone, lying on primative rocks which are chiefly gramitic. Marine shells are found inland at an elevation of nearly five thousand feet, which proves that the country November 17 must have been once under water.

Quartz is found in the rivers, of a chryshave been a man."—Religious Herald, Hart- ed with every variety of fruit to ripen in Feldspar crystals are also met with; but little lime is found; coal, copper and lead have been discovered, but not in abundance. Compared geologically with California there is reason to expect that gold will yet be found in Natal. The geology of this colony is similar to the other districts of For Restoring, Preserving, years been connected with the administration dies regretted, as a useful man and good are fond of this branch of science. Out of are fond of this branch of science. Out of 150 specimens sent from Natal to England lous of its rare and manifold virtues. Therefore, upward of 80 were new and unknown If you have lost your hair and wish to restore it, to English conchologists. The botany of If you are losing your hair and wish to preserve it, Sawdust as a Manure.—The value of Natal is very little known. Among its If you are troubled with Dandruff, and wish to remove it if you have any Humonr of the Scale, and wish to cure

# Interesting Paragraphs.

TRADES OF ANIMALS .- Bees are geometricians; the cells are so constructed as, with the least quantity of material, to have the largest sized space and least possible they will say the picture I have drawn is true.

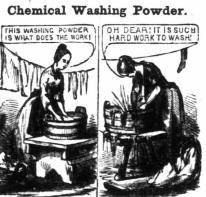
If from that insatiable whirlpool which drags

A Correspondent of the Albany Culdown to the utmost farthing so monstrous a tivator says:—"It is not, I believe, generproportion of the earnings of the labour we ally known among farmers, that an ox or a are constantly beckoning to our shores, but one half could be disgorged, we should be danger of death and anguish of pain produone half could be disgorged, we should be tempted, I think, to exclaim that high wages, tempted, I think, to exclaim that high wages, to the stomach and peforms other nautical acts. Whole tempted, I think, to exclaim that high wages, the disorder any other than the disorder and peforms other nautical acts. Whole whatever they gained for the employer, were only a curse to the employed. All honour to Temperance Societies! They have come his teens may perform it without any dan-his teens may perform to the contact the conta in time to rescue not a few from the gulph in which so many have been lost. I wish age whip, the butt or handle of which is an age whip. rope-dancer.

More Artificial Light .- The gen-MORE ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.—In the general structure of the experiment successfully for three years, informs the Bangor Mercury that a few seeds of tomato dropped into the hill with cucumbers, or a tomato plant set out, which is the bers, or a tomato plant set out, which is the better mode, will keep of black fleas and striped bugs, who dislike the flavour of the striped bugs, who dislike the flavour of the then added a faw drops of liquid and in the then added a faw drops of liquid and in the then added a faw drops of liquid and in the then added a faw drops of liquid and in the then added a faw drops of liquid and in the then added a faw drops of liquid and in He then added a few drops of liquid and in flame, which was perfectly white, and 5 or flame, which was perfectly white, and 5 or respects the very best soap we have used." Mrs. Swiss belm, editres of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, says, and continued so four hours. The author "it is superior to anything in the soap line either soft or hard." Mr. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, says, of this discovery stated that the mixture was less than one sou, but that he considered the thing as yet in its infancy, and that, in a little time, every objection that can be made to this new light for practical use would be removed .- Parts letter, of London Globe.

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Plymouth, Muy 9th 1851.—For the last teu years I have

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peared." The New York Literary World, says, "Mr
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