Into a ward of the whitewashed halls, Where the dead and dying lay, Wounded by bayonets, shells, and balls. Somebody's darling was borne one day-Somebody's darling, so young and so brave, Wearing yet on his pale, sweet face, Soon to be hid by the dust of the grave, The lingering light of his boyhood's face. Matted and damp are the curls of gold, Kissing the snow of that fair young brow Pale are the lips of a delicate mould-Somebody's darling is dying now, Back from his beautiful blue-veined brow, Brush all the wandering wave of gold ; Cross his hands on his bosom now, Somebody's darling is still and cold. Kiss him once for somebody's sake, Murmur a prayer soft and low; One bright curl from its fair mates take, They were somebody's pride, you know : Somebody's hand hath rested there, Was it a mother's soft and white, And have the lips of a sister fair Been baptized in their waves of light? God knows best ! he was somebody's love ; Somebody's heart enshrined him there : Somebody wafted his name above, Night and morn on the wings of prayer. Somebody wept when he marched away, Looking so handsome, brave and grand Somebody's kiss on his forehead lay, Somebody clung to his parting hand. Somebody's waiting and watching for him-Yearning to hold him again to her heart :

And there he lies with his blue eyes dim. And the smiling, childlike lips apart. Tenderly bury the fair young dead, Pausing to drop in his grave a tear Carve on the wooden slab at his head, "Somebody's darling slumbers here."

Give him the "Mitten!"

The family.

Somebody's Darling.

Seventeen years ago there was a fair girl so pure, so lovely, so refined, that she still rises to my mind as almost akin to angels. She was wooed and ultimately won by a handsome young man of considerable wealth. He sported a fine team, delighted in hunting, and kept a fine pack of hounds. He neither played cards, drank wine, nor used tobacco. He had no occupation no calling, no trade. He lived on his money the interest of which alone would have support ed a family handsomely. I never saw the fair bride again until a few days ago. Seventeen years had passed away, and with them her beauty and her youth : her hushand's fortune and his life, during the latter part of which they lived in a log-cabin on the banks of the Ohio River near Blennerhasset's Island ; a whole family in one single room, subsisting on water, fat beacon, and corn bread. The husband had no business

thing. For a while he floundered about, first

can be removed from room to room, or placed in the drunkard, or set him an example unless I am Dr. Ridge's Patent Food myself an entire abstainer. any needed situation. We take an ordinary flower-pot of, say, a pint 11. Because I like to join those who are excapacity, and stop the hole in the bottom with a erting themselves to promote the temporal and cork ; we then fill it three parts full with chloride spiritual reformation and happiness of man. of lime, and set it in a deep soup-plate, contain-12. Because it is important to set a safe exing good strong vinegar. The acid, gradually ample of perfect sobriety to our children, friends, plating the porous flower-pot, reaches the and associates. chloride of lime, and setting free the chloride, it 13. Because it is our Christian duty to deny rises to purify the air. In large houses one can ourselves, even of lawful things, to promote the

be placed in the passages, when the chlorine will alightly impregnate the whole air of the house, as the currant pass to the various rooms. Of nity, have repented of drinking, not one ever recourse, care must be taken that too much gas pented of abstaining. be not evolved, which can be told by the smell, or the metallic furniture of the house would tar-ced upon drinking, God's approval is frequently DR J. J. RIDGE. WM. HANKINS, be not evolved, which can be told by the smell, 15. Because, while no blessing is nish. But we have found it most useful and effi- recorded in favor of abstinence. (See Jer. xxxv ; cacious, fulfilling all the purposes of other dis- Luke i. 15; Rom. xiv. 21; Prov. xx. 1.) infectors sold under fanciful names, and at high 16. Because I should be ashamed to tou prices. Cover the whole with a saucer, and the taste, or handle, or keep in my house, the article scape of the gas into the room will be stopped. which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, Again, for cottage visitors the following pocket poverty, misery, lamentation and woe. lisinfector may be used. In a strong four ounce 17. Because total abstinence, as a human inbottle fitted well with ground glass stopper, and strument, will cure the drunkard, and prevent contained in a case of turned wood, put two the moderate drinker from becoming such. 18. Because I find myself, by abstaining, punces of oxide of mangenese, in coarse powder ; pour upon this two drachms of hydrochloric healthier, wealthier, and happier, and better fitacid, and two drachms of nitric acid. On remov- ted to perform my duty to God and man. 19. Because total abstinence removes one ing the stopper for a few seconds, a puff or two of chloride will be admitted to the room. When great stumbling-block to the reception of the the power of the ingredients is exhausted, they gospel of Christ in the heart. may be renewed. Those whose duty it is con- 20. Because it will enable me, through grace, stantly to visit the sick rooms of the poor will to devote more of my time and property to pro-

mote the temporal and spiritual welfare of my value this. fellow-sinners, and the glory of the great Jeho-HOW TO MAKE STARCH FOR SHIRT BOSOMS. -Take two ounces of fine white gum-arabic powler, put into a pitcher, and pour on a pint of boiling water, and then, having covered it, let it stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully

stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it, and keep it ready for use. A tablespoonful of gum water stirred into a pint of starch, made in the usual manner will give to lawn or muslin a look of newness, when nothing else can restore them after they have been washed .- Canada Farmer.

Cemperance. Decrease of Intemperance in

bloom ; and accordingly careful housekeepers lay Britain. in their stock of boneset, motherwort, catnip, Chambers's Edinburg Journal lately contained etc., at that period. When the seeds of plants a article unfavorable to the present temperance commence to form, the nutritive portions are eformatory movement, which seems out of place largely taken from the stem and leaves to aid in HOLLOWAY'S PILLS n that periodical which has published so much the development of this more important partthat was favorable to the enterprise. The Scot- that which is to secure the continuance of the tish League Journal in a notice of the article species. A further change also takes place in makes the following remarks on one of the posi- the composition of the stem, as maturity of the tions assumed by its author.

seed advances. A stronger stalk is needed to " Will good example cure the drunkenness of support the increasing weight of the seed-bear-

Agriculture.

but from the growing conviction that a better

article of fodder is secured by cutting grass be-

fore the seed has ripened. It is generally un-

derstood that to secure the highest flavor and

strength of medicinal herbs, they should be

gathered when in flower, or just passing out of

the lower orders ?" asks the writer : and adds in ing head, and accordingly, the sugar and starch support of a reply in the negative-" The upper are converted into woody fibre, which gives the asses have given up drunkenness this twenty required stiffness, but affords very little nourishyears, with no corresponding improvement in ing material for the use of animals. Grass forms those who are said to be their imitators." (!) O no exception to this rule in the ripening of plants. Rip Van Winkle ! why didst thou not walk a Every one will readily notice the greater strength little while about the city, and make a few in- and harshness of a stalk of timothy when the refinement, of noble impulses; but when his quiries of persons who have been awake for these seed is fully ripe. Animals are excellent judges rennement, of noble impulses; but when his money was gone he could get no employment, simply because he did not know how to do any-

rovement in the humbler classes !" Let us to that left to ripen its seed.

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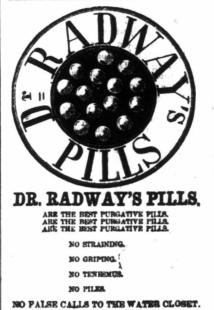
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From Rev. H. Skeel, Hannibal, N. Y. From the use of Bro. Harrison's medicine in my family, I can freely commend its excellence. H. SKEEL From Rev. John W. Coope, Auburn, N.Y. Ian prepared to speak of the merits of Bro Harrison' medicine for the throat an lungs. I have received medicine for the throat all other medicine more benefit from its use than all other medicine JOHN W. Coort,

I ever used. JOHN W. COOPE. From Rev. G. W. T. Rogers. New Hamphine Conference, Salem, N. H. I have used Bro. Hap-rison's medicines in my family with good sector and consider it a very good medicine for chouse estarth. I would recommend its use to all start with this disease

trying one thing, then another, but "failure" was written on them all. He, however, finally obtained a situation ; the labor was great, the compensation small ; it was that or starvation : in his heroic efforts to discharge his duty accept ably he overworked himself and died, leaving his widow and six girls in utter destitution. In seventeen years the sweet and joyous and beautiful girl had become a broken-hearted, care worn, poverty-stricken widow, with a houseful of helpless children ! Young woman ! if a rich young man asks you to marry him, and has no occupation, or trade, or calling by which he could make a living if he were thrown on his own resources, you may give him your respect, but " give him the mitten." Whatever may be a young man's qualities, if he is fond of going to the theatre, "refuse" If a young man shows by his conversation that he is an admirer of fast horses, and is pretty

well acquainted with the qualities and " time" of the best racing nags of the country, when he now for the better. Statistics, of which we might it is desirable to put under cover, sprinkle over asks your hand, " give him the mitten" only. If you ever hear a young man speak of his father or mother disrespectfully, contemptuously, do not encourage his attentions ; he will do the same of you, and in many ways will make your heart ache before vour die. If you ever know a young man likes to stand

around tavern-doors, at the street-corners, and about "groceries," cut your hand off rather half the quantity in proportion to the population. as we know from successful experience .- Amerithan place it in his; he is worth only the "mit-Or take Scotland alone. The consumption of can Agriculturist. spirits in Scotland has absolutely decreased with-

cards ; seems familiar with a multitude of cent., and if the increase of the population be "tricks" which can be performed with the same, taken into account (as of course it ought) the decrease will be 27 per cent. In Glasgow twen- grain ; anybody can do that. So can anybody and is himself an adept in such things, let him ty years ago, there were more than 3000 public- become a mechanic-or even a minister or a win all the money he may from others, but let

ing church on the Sabbath day, who speaks dis-paragingly of clergymen, who talks about reli-gion in a patronizing way as " s very good thing" and " drunk and disorderly" persons every year. O Rip Van Winkle ! is this " no improvement ?" And is it no improvement that three or four But a farmer must know how to farm—farmgion in a patronizing way as " s very good thing in its place," particularly for old women, weak now total abstainers? young girls and children, never marry him should he ask you. Such a man can never warm a woman's heart; will never twine around it the tendrils of a true affection, for he is innately from Intoxicating Liquors. should he ask you. Such a man can never warm sickness and trouble come to you, he will leave all contain a spirit which is calculated to derange a year or two, is an excellent plan. For there you to bear them all alone.

Idleness, the having no occupation, will always and inevitably engender moral and physical disease; and these traits will be more or less tual beverage, are ever useful, but always inju- Plow and sow early-but not wet; let the perpetuated in the children born to such; the rous to persons in health, and many professing ground be pretty dry-but not dusty. This is a brunt of these calamities has to be borne by the mother, and in the bearing up against them how by them. your hand, but only "the mitten" to a young 5. Because a great deal of valuable time, layour hand, but only "the mitten" to a young of because a great deal of valuable time, ha-man, however well born or rich, who has not a bor, and capital, are worse than wasted upon hasiting vending, and using these drinks legitimate calling by which he could "make a making, vending, and using these drinks.

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Ervsipeles and Salt Rheum see. We might point to the time when some of Once more we urge the desirableness of hay-

cipal action of these Pills is on the

Are two of the most common and virulent disthe publicans used to announce on their signs. caps. By their use many loads of hay may be orders prevalent on this continent, to these the Ointment is especially antagonistic its 'modus oper-"You may here get drunk for one penny, dead saved from spoiling and the whole crop be beneandi' is first to eradicate the venom and then com drunk for twopence, and have clean straw for fitted by protectiun from dew while curing in nothing;" or to the time when Lord Carteret, the cock. A word or two on this latter point. Bad Legs, Old Sorss, and Ulcers

on his way to the House of Lords, used to see In perhaps the mojority of instances, hay is in-Cases of many years' standing, that have perpersons everywhere lying about the steets in- jured by too much exposure to the sun. In the aciously r sensibly drunk"-a spectacle which many men haste to dry out moisture, a large amount of the r treatment, have invariably succumbed to a few living in London can yet remember to have sweetness of the hay is also lost. Grass cut applications of this powerful unguent. been common in their young days, in such places after the dew is off in the morning (which can

Eruptions on the Skin.

as Convent Garden and the Pizza. We might be done with the machine but not well by hand) Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic point to that state of things, and ask, "Where in fair weather, will be ready to put into small iseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transpa-ent surface regained by the restorative action of is it now ?" We might point to the time which cocks before night. Cover it with the caps and many of us can remember when there was drink- leave it there two days, more or less according his Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosme tics and other toilet appliances in its power to dis pel rashes and other distigurements of the face. ing to drunkenness at every party-a thing com- to the weather and convenience ; then on a clear paratively rare, and always infamous now--the forenoon open the cocks for an airing of an hour

Female Complaints.

time when nothing social could be done without or two, and they will usually be ready to draw Whether in the young or old, married or single, drink—when every trade had obligatory fines and footings, and every christening, wedding, death, and anniversary was an occasion for drinking to excess. This state of things, as everybody acquainted with the condition of the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the death of the patient is a state of things, as everybody acquainted with the condition of the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be made for ventilation of the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be made for ventilation of the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be made for ventilation of the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be and state of this should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be and state of the should be made for ventilation. If there be any the should be and state of the should be made for ventilation. If there be any drink-when every trade had obligatory fines to the barn. It is desirable to have several working-classes knows, is prodigiously altered doubt as to the sufficient dryness of hay which of health and station of life

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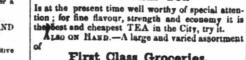
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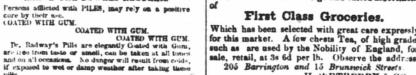
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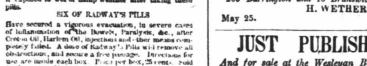
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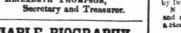
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