Hint-Droppings.

The loffiest things on earth are linked To the I wiest, underneath them lying, And homan might is always brinked By feeb'e birth and feebler dying; Ay, birth and dying.

'Tis dust that clogs the spirit's pen, And intercepts the heavenward flying; And holiest, happiest thoughts of men, Still throb to life through sin and sighing; Ay, sin and sighing.

Bound each to each by common blood. The nations are a household scattered. Though some sit clothed in purple garb. And others shorn and shattered; Ay, shorn and shattered.

Yet all are loved, as all have sinned; To one great God are all appealing; And so mankind are still man-kinned By blood and need, if not by feeling; Alas the feeling!

Tle Lazarus of nations sits, A'll covered o'er with wounds and bruises, At Dives' door, and weeping, waits The been his haughty lord refuses; And still refuses :

But e'er with reril, pride ignores A brother in his low condition; Fraternal ponds forgot on earth, Will meet elsewhere their recognition; Such recognition !

To work his purpose, God makes still The weakly one his strongest lever; Men strive to govern, but His will, To its fulfilment, slow, but ever,

Is working; and while men make haste To bind, to blot, to crush, to sever, The mighty God, who takes no rest, Their schemes o'erruling, thwarts forever-Oh, yes, forever !

The Parted Spirit.

"Ye cannot tell whence it cometh, or whither it goeth

Mysterious in its birth. And viewless as the blast; Where bath the spirit fled from earth, Forever past ?

I ask the grave below-It keeps the secret well; I call upon the heavens to show-They will not tell.

Of earth's remotest strand Are tales and tidings known : But from the spirit's distant land Returneth none.

Winds waft the breath of flowers

To wanderers o'er the wave, But bear no message from the bowers Beyond the grave. Proud science scales the skies-

From star to star doth roam ; But reacheth not the shore where lies The spirit's home. Impervious shadows hide This mystery of heaven;

Temperance.

But where all knowledge is denied,

To hope is given.

Signing the Pledge:

converts to temperance: these words:

gave him two weeks, but the landlord knew kept, the longer it will remain sweet. him the best, and said he was good stuff,

Johnson was asked by Mr. Abbott: "Bill ain't you going to renew the pledge?" you let me sign it again my own way?"

He writes. ason, sign this pledge for nine handred and ninety-nine years, and if wing at the end of that time, I intend to take out a lease for life."

A day or two after, Johnson went to see his old landlord, who eyed him as a hawk "Oh, landford!" whined Bill, accompani-

ed by sundry contortions of the body, as if enduring the most excruciating forment, "I have such a lump on my side!" "That's because you've stopped drinking;

you won't live two years longer at this rate!" " If I commence drinking, do you think the lump will go away?" "Yes. I you don't, you'll have just such a lump on the other side!"

" Do you think so?" "I know it; you will have them on your arms, back, breast and head; you will be tural American.

covered with just such lumps." " Well, may be I will," said Bill "Come, Bill," said the laudlord, "let us drink together," at the same time pouring the red s of from the decanter into his glass, gug, gug, gug.

"No," said Johnson, "I can't, for I've signed the pledge again." You am't though?"

" You're a fool."

"O, that o'd sailor coaxed so hard that I could't get oil." I wish the devil had the old rascal !-

Well how long did you go this time?" years," said Bill. You won't live a year.

lump," continued Bill, holding up something with a hundred dollars in it: " and you say I'll have more such lumps-and whale; thousands of fishes dwell in the chors, for miles and miles Most of them be washed or painted, also the interior of No

as an injection, in 15 minutes.

ounce, has been known to kill a person. - up waters roar and whine like evil spirits ries! was administered died in 35 minutes.

consequence of smoking segars.

of it is enough to destroy a dog; and small cific, and tiny parasites dart upon the tunny curled, deep purple leaves of the sea-lettuce. birds perished when a tube containing it fish, to dwell in myriads in his thick layers with large, porous lichens, and many-brancame near them.

Where it does not kill a person, it injures are made insane by it.

Is poison good for them? wish they had never seen it, though having up in lofty columns, capped with foam smaller plants form a beautiful pink turf. got the habit of using it and become poison- and tinged with blood. ed by it they know not now to leave it off. poison stuff alone.

Agriculture.

Keeping Milk from Souring.

sweet.

potash, lime, etc. As before stated, when the milk is new, there is some free soda in faintly-colored jelly balls! it, but when some acid is formed from the acid and in time the whole becomes quite sour. Now there are two ways of preventing this souring. The first is, keep the air away from the milk as much as you possibly can. We cannot very well keep the milk covered air-tight, but the oil of cream cover if it is unbroken. If, then, it is de-

Those who get milk but once a day should divide it into several portions, each portion to be kept undisturbed till it is wanted for use. The second is, put into new milk a little extra soda to neutralize the acid as fast as it is formed. A bit of soda, say of the bulk of a marrowfat pea, to a quari of milk, will not injure its taste or quality. Rev John Abbott, the sailor preacher re- while it will often keep it sweet for a day lates the following good story of one of his or more longer than without it. We have often taken milk already beginning to sour Mr. Johnson at the close of a cold water and curdle and by stirring in well a little lecture, intimated that he must sign the soda, and boiling it, have re-dissolved the pledge in his own way which he did in curd, and rendered the milk as sweet and good as when first drawn from the cow .-"I. William Johnson, pledge myself to We know that sweetened water will turn drink no more intoxicating drink for one more rapidly to vinegar-acetic acid-if it is kept warm. Jast so the sugar of milk Some thought he wouldn't stick three turns to acid—lactic—sooner if kept warm, and on this account the cooler the milk is

It is well known that a heavy thunderbut at the end of the year, Bill would be a storm will often render the milk speedily sour. This may be effected in two ways; Before the year was quite gone, Mr. the agitation of a thunder clap may introduce more air into the milk, and the great amount of electricity passing through the Well, I don't know Jack, but what I milk may hasten the change of sugar to acid. We have neard it suggested, with "O, yes, any way so that you will not that milk is less likely to be affected by hunder, if it is kept in glazed earthern ware instead of metal vessels, like tin pans; and also that it will at such time, keep better if the vessels are placed upon dry wooden benches or shelves, away from the walls, than if set upon the bottom of the cellar or

surface, from the time the milk is strain-

ed, till it is required for use. The shallower milk vessels are made, the the more readily rise to the top.—Agricul- or float like green meadows in the open sea.

Miscellancous.

Pictures of the Ocean.

The opening article in Putnam's Magazine for January, on "The Ocean and its

"For nine hundred and ninety-nine ships, and the corpses of men. There lie impenetrable that they have saved vessels decaying gun, and the precious box, filled the hungry waves.

A stont man was killed by tobacco, used abysees, as if afraid lest they, also, might five degrees of latitude, so that Columbus sink down into the eternal night below, from spent three hopeless, endless weeks, in pasan injection, in 10 minutes.

A single drachm, or eighth part of an which rises distant thunder; and the locked sing through this strange land of ocean-pra-

ounce, has been known to kill a person.—
Dr. Christian mentions a case in London, in which the person to whom that quantity

up waters roat and while has evil spirits.

The Autarctic is the home of the most gigantic plants of this kind. The bladdervas administered, died in 35 minutes.

James Barry, of Salem, Mass., aged 12

dering, piled up, layer upon layer, in huge in the very waters that are constantly conyears, is said in the papers to have died in masses, or forming mile-long banks. For gealing, and its long variegated foliage onsequence of smcking segars.

Dr. Rees, of Edinburg, says that a single drop of the oil of tobacco being placed der, wild warfare, and fierce bloodshed. Inon the tongue of a cat, produces violent finite, unquenchable hatred seems to dwell which enable them to swim on the surface convulsions, and death itself in the space in the cold, unfeeling deep. Destruction of the ocean. Off the Falkland Islands a alone maintains life in the boundless world fucus is found which resembles an apple-Dr. Mussy of Cincinnata, tried several of the ocean. Lions, tigers, and wolves ree; it has an upright trunk, with forked experiments on cats, squirrels, &c., and reach a gigantic size in its vast caverns, and branches, grass like leaves, and an abunfound that convulsions and death n a few day after day, destroy whole generations of dance of fruit. The roots and stem cling minutes was the effect in every case in which smaller animals. Polypi and medusæ, in by means of clasping fibres to rocks, above the oil of tobacco was applied to the tontraces of such animals.

countless numbers, spread their nets, catching the thoughtless radiati by tens of thousshoot upward, and its long pendant leaves gues of such animals.

Dr. Wood, one of the authors of the U ands, and the huge whale swallows, at one bond, the the willow's dreamy and woe-S. Dispensatory, says that the active prin- gulph, millions of minute, but living creaciple of tobacco is one of the most virulent tures. The sword-fish and the sea-lion hunt Besides the countless varieties of fucus. poisons known; and one drop of a solution the elephant and the rhinoceros of the Pa-

of fat. All are hunting, killing, murdering : ched, hollow algæ, full of tife and motion in The plant is like the deadly nightshade, but the strife is silent, no war-cry is heard, their rosy little bladders, thickly set with and stramonium-two of the strongest poisons, no burst of anguish disturbs the eternal si- with ever-moving, tiny arms. lence, no shouts of triumph rise up through The plants form submarine forests, growhim in many cases very seriously. Many the crystal waves to the world of light. The ing one into another, in apparently lawless battles are fought in deep, still secrecy; order, here, interlacing their branches, there Now should boys get into the habit of only now and then the parting waves dis- forming bowers, and long avenues; at one using by smoking or chewing such a poison. close the bloody scene for an instant, or time thriving abundantly till the thicket the dying whale throws his enormous car- seems impenetrable, then again leaving large Let it alone, boys. Thousands of men cass high into the air, driving the water openings between wold and wold, where

There a shousand hues and singes shine When Captain Ross, in the Arctic Sea, and glitter in each changing light. In the You are free now keep clear of it. Let the explored the bottom of the sea, and dropped indulgence of their luxuriant growth, the his lead to a depth of 6,000 feet, he still fuci especially seem to gratify every whim brought np living animalculæ; and, even at and freak. Creeping close to the ground. a depth exceeding the height of our loftiest or sending long stretched arms, crowned mountains, the water is alive with countless with waving plumes, up to the blessed light hosts of diminutive, phosphoric creatures, of heaven, they form pale-green sea groves, which, when attracted to the surface, convert where there is neither moon or star, or rise every wave into a crest of light, and the up nearer to the surface, to be transcendent-Milk is a compound substance made up wide ocean into a sea of fire. It is well ly tich and gorgeous in brightest green, of a mixture of oil-butter-sugar, caseine known that the abundance of these minute gold and purple. And through this dream--curd-and water. If allowed to stand beings, and of the animal matter supplied like scene, playing in all the colors of the still, the oily matter will rise to the top in by their rapid decomposition, is such, that rainbow, and deep under the hollow, bring the form of cream. There is a little free the sea water itself becomes a nutritious ocean, there sail and chase each other meralkali-soda-in the water of all sweet fluid to many of the largest dwellers in the rily, gayly painted mollusks, and bright shi

milk, and without this soda the water will ocean. Still, they all have their own homes, ning fishes Snails of every shape cress not have the power to keep the caseine, or even their own means of locomotion. They slowly along the stems, while huge, grey cord, dissolved. The sugar of milk is also are not bound to certain regions of that great haired seals hang with their enormous tusks dissolved in the water. If the sugar can get access to the air, it is constantly inclintravel far and fast; currents, unknown to Dugong, the siren of the ancients, the sideed to change to an acid—lactic acid—just man, carry them, in vast masses, from the long shark with his leaden eyes, the thickas sweetened water changes to vinegar, when pole to the equator, and often from pule to haired sea-leopard, and the stuggish turite. exposed to the air, and we can see just how pole, so that the whale must travel, with lothe milk curdles, and how it may be kept comotive speed, to follow the meduam of the which ever been their dreamless sleep far Arctic to the seas of the Antilles, if he will down in the gloomy deep, stir themselves not dispense with his daily food. How from time to time! See how they drive tralise the effects of alkalies-such as soda, strange a chase! The giant of the seas ra- each other from their rich pastures, how cing in furious haste after hardly-visible, they seem to awaken in storms, rising like islands from beneath, and snorting through

Now singly, now in shoals, fish are conmilk sugar, this acid neutralises the soda. and the water without the soda cannot dissolve the caseine, but it separates into a south; the small elegant sardine of the Me- shily, silently around that grove; its glatar mass of curd. More sugar turns to more diterranean, moves in the spring westward, eyes shine ghost-like with a yellow sheen, and and in time the whole becomes unite and returns in the fall to the east. The sturgeon of northern seas sails lonely up the comes aware of his dreaded enemy, and large rivers of the continent of Europe, and seeks refuge in the thickest recesses of the has been found in the very heart of Germa- fucus forest. In an instant the scene channy, under the shadow of the famous cathe- ges. The oyster closes its shell with a clap, dral of Strasburg. Triangular masses of and throws itself into the deep below; the which rises to the top forms a very good salmon press up nearly all northern rivers, turtle conceals head and feet under her imand are sometimes so numerous, so closely penetrable armor, and sinks slowly downsired to keep the milk some length of time, packed, that they actually impede the cur. ward; the playful little fish disappear among great care should be taken to keep it still. rent of large rivers. Before their arrival the branches, of the macrocystis; lobsters countless millions of herrings leave the same hide under the thick, clumsily-sharpen waters, but where their home is, man has roots, and the young walrus alone turns not yes found out. Only in the spring boldly round, and faces the intruder with months there suddenly appear vast banks of his sharp pointed teeth. The shark seeks this remarkable fish, two or three miles wide, to gain his unprotected side. The battle and twenty to thirty miles long, and commences; both seek the forest; their fine so dense are the crowds, so great their become entangled in the closely-interwoven depth, that lances and harpoons - even the branches; at last the more agile shark sucsounding lead-thrown at random among ceeds in wounding his adversary's side. Desthem, do not sink, but remain standing up. pairing of life, the bleeding walrus tries to right. What numbers are devoured by coneeal his last agony in the woods, but the Provinces.

Sound in Zanenow y, day, or, Dr. T. C. Harding; Wol right, G. V. Rand; and dealers in Medicines throughout the Provinces. sharks and birds of prey, is not known; blinded by pain and blood, he fastens himwhat immense quantities are caught along self among the branches, and soon falls an the coast, to be spread as manure on the easy prey to the shark, who greedily devours fields inland is beyond all calculation; and him. vet it has been ascertained that over a thousand millions alone are annually salted for

winter consumption! Alike gigantic is the life of the ocean in its dimensions. Whales of a hundred feet length and more, are the largest of all animals on earth, five times as long as the elephant, the giant of the firm land! Turtles, weighing a thousand pounds, are found in more than one sea. The rocky islands of down a few facts I will give you, and when the southern Arctic alone, furnish a yearly supply of a million of sea lions, sea-cows, and seals. Huge birds rise from the foamcovered waves, their homes never seen by human eye, their young ones bred in lands unknown to man. mountains raised, by the mere dung of gen-There is some plausibility in the statement erations of smaller birds. And yet nature is here also greatest in her smallest creations. For how fine must, for instance, be

the texture of sinews and muscles, of nerves and blood-vessels, in animals that never reach the size of a pea, or even a pin's head! The ocean has not only its mountains and plains, its turf moors and sandy deserts, milk-room. The reason assigned is, that its rivers and sweet springs, gushing forth the dry benches or shelves act as non-son- from hidden recesses and, rising through ductors, and prevent electricity from going the midst of salt water; but it has also its through the milk in its passage from the lofty forests, with luxuriant parasites, its century will reach the enormous number of clouds to the earth.

The midst of said water; but it has also its century will reach the enormous number of clouds to the earth. prairies and blooming gardens; landscapes, The most important thing in the care of in fine, far more gorgeous and glorious than population in the States is thirty-th:ee per milk, however, is to leave it undisturbed - all the splendou of the firm land. It is cent., in Canada sixty-eight. The united not even moving the vessel, or agitating the true that but two kinds of plants, algae or revenue is nearly a million and a half, and fucus, prosper upon the bottom of the sea, the one a jointed kind, having a thread-like form, the other jointless, and containing all and see what an empire is here, surely the greater will be the yield of cream, as it will the species that grow in submarine forests, But their forms are so varied, their colors so brilliant, their number and size so enor- can produce. No, sir, here are the bundle mous, that they change the deep into fabu- of sticks, all they want is to be well united. lons fairy gardens. And as branches and How absurd it seems to us Yankees, that Copy of a Letter from Mr. Henry Malden, leaves of firm, earth-rooted trees, tremble and bend on the elastic waves of the air, or wrestle, sighing and groaning, with the tempest's fury, so "the seaweed, slimy and pire, that in natural and commercial wealth dark, waves its arms, so lank and brown," is infinitely more important than half a Life," is most elegantly written, and contains passages startlingly novel yet truthful.

We subjoin a few paragraphs: — W. C. Adv.

A wondrous world, is the world of the

A wondrous world, is the world of the worl and struggles with the ocean, that pulls at dozen Wallachias and Moldavias; and in great sea. There are deep abysses, filled long, broad masses, towards the shores of with huge rocks, spectral ruins of large distant lands, where often fields are found

half covered with lime and slime, the green from shipwreck, and many a human life from "Well, if I drink, are you sure that the with the gold of Peru's snow-covered Alps, These different kinds of fucus dwell in lump on my side will go away and never by the side of the countless skeletons, ga-various parts of the ocean, and have their be worth the expense of a coat of paint, and thered from every shore and every clime. own, well defined limits. Some clima with the expense of a coat of paint, and thered from every shore and every clime. thered from every shore and every clime. own, well defined limits. Some cling with which are so unsightly that you are justly There moulders the bald skull of the brave hand-like roots so firmly to the rocky ground ashamed of them in their present condition, Chapped-hands, Corns (Soft) "Well. I guess I won't drink; here's the sea captain, by the side of the broken ar- that, when strong waves pull and tear their may be made to appear almost like new mour of gigantic turtles; the whaler's har- upper parts, they often lift up gigantic mas- work by the application of a few coats of every disorder are affixed to each Pot and Bo poon rests peaceably near the tooth of the ses of stone, and drag them like huge an- whitewash. Fences around the house should whale; thousands of fishes dwell in the huge balles of coulty sitks from fourty for them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and selection that the two selections. May 10, 100 for them thickly-packed shoals of frighten-determination and the two selections. In the two A lettics, where they in the house. A liberal use of this sanitary material is in or selection at Motton's Wars. Not the my should be washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, granaries, &c., and the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, granaries, &c., and the walls of the cellar state. The huge takes of submirary material is not great care, and can be recommediate from the washed or painted, also the interior of all out-buildings, barns, sheds, hen-houses, granaries, &c., and the walls of the ealist and two covers them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in select crowds, my-riads of diministry infusion; and over them pass, in selection and the two covers, love the coast, or, at least, a firm over them pass, in selection and the two covers, love the coast, or, at least, a firm over them pass, in selection and the two covers, love the coast, or, at least, a firm over them pass, in selection and the two covers, love the coast, or, at least, a firm over them pass, in selection and the two covers, love the coast, or, at least, a firm over them pass, in selection and the two covers, love, and selection. Max Gests in Nova Scotia. Max Gests in Nova Scotia, and Scotians, and over them be

OPERATE by their powerful influence on the U internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action. They remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the boaction to health, derangements
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FOR DYSPEPSIA, which is sometimes the cause of Costiveness, and always uncomfortable, take mild doses—from one to four—to stimulate the stomach and liver into healthy action. They will do it, and the hearthurn, bodyburn, and soulburn of dyspepsia will rapidly disappear. When it has gone, don't forget what cured you.

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of the unclean diseases of the skin, because your system wants cleansing.

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1853 were between ten and eleven millions,

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now contain nearly three, and in half a

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about the extent and importance ef these North American provinces under British HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT Fale. Take your pencil now, and write

ERYSIPELAS OF EIGHT YEARS DURATION CURED: Copy of a Letter from Geo. Sinclair, Esq.,

First, there are four millions of square miles Paris, Canada, dated the 18th July, 1854. of territory in them, whereas all Europe has To Propersula. Holloway, sir,—I feel a pleasure and a pride in bearing witness to the wondersule benefit have derived by the use your beattmable Ontment and Pills. For eight yea I have suffered uncessingly from attacks of erysipelastere purple blotches came all over my body ; in additional and pride in the control of th but three millions some odd hundred thousands, and our almighty, everlastin' United States still less than that again. Canada alone is equal in size to Great Britain, France, fected me both night and day, rendering life a n iand, all put together. The imports for

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