The Cradle Song of the Porr.

Hush! I cannot bear to see thee, Stretch thy tiny hands in vain; I have got no bread to give thee, Nothing, child, to ease thy pain. When God sent thee first to bless me, Proud and thankful too, was I,-Now, my darling, I thy mother, Almost long to see thee die; Sleep, my darling thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I have watched thy beauty fading, And thy strength sink day by day! Soon, I know will Want and Fever Take thy little life away. Famine makes thy father reckless Hope has left both him and me : We could suffer all, my baby, Had we but a crust for thee. Sleep my darling thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

Better thou should perish early, Starve so soon my darling one, Than live to want, to sin, to struggle Vainly still, as I have done. Better that thy angel spirit With my joy, my peace were flown, Ere thy heart grow cold and careles, Reckless, hopeless like my own, Sleep my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I am wasted, dear, with hunger, And my brain is all opprest, I have scarcely strength to press thee, Wan and feeble to my breast.

band did the same thing. We are caution-bad disregarded. Captain Harrison was by while the boats, which drove a prosperous ed by men conversant with the breaking of no means sanguine that the leunch would trade in enabling visitors to see her more horses to be careful lest we "alarm" them be effected, and intimated as much to Mr. -perhaps surprise would be a more proper Brunel, the secretary, and some other per- sing steamers permitted, appeared as so term. The horse is not, in the full sense of sons : and at daylight on Saturday morning, many mere atoms when the eye rested at the word, alarmed or frightened by a shaft accidentally touching him; but he is surprised. This probably leads to what in the side of the ship. At ten o'clock it was end causes him a fright he will never forget; computed that the pressure of the wind on for, let people think as they may, direct the surface of the ship would exercise a tright is an event that is never erased from force of considerably more than 100 tons the horse's memory. A man, we will say, Captain Harrison was the man on whom encounters an object in the dark; he either the responsibility of the safety of the vessel grapples with it or strikes at it. The horse when attat would rest, and he protested toes the latter; for he is virtually in the sgainst any attempt to complete the launch dark as to what approaches him from be- while such a gale was bowing from such a hind. It may be said, a man, on being quarter. There was a long consultation. touched behind, does not immediately strike Mr. Hope, the chairman of the company, behind him, before he turns to see what and others, were anxious to see the work surprises him; but, be it borne in mind, finished; but the captain, not less anxious, the man does not wear winkers, so he turns was firm in his resolve. At length the practo see the cause of that surprise. He has ucal seaman carried his point over enginot a gig or a break behind him, to prevent ners and anxious directors, and the order his doing this; and, above all, he has rea- was given for the floating steam-engine and the gangs of men to set to work, and pump

In all things connected with horses, if we in 3,000 tons of water to keep the ship from wish to succeed, time is indispensably ne- being floated by the returning tide. cessary; whatever is done with them in a The heavy rain which fell on Saturday harry is done badly. All we teach him is a night had a beneficial effect in changing the work of time, and, having taught him, the direction of the wind, and on Sunday morngetting him in condition to perform what ing the weather broke fair, and the wind we wish is a work of time also. "Festina was everything that could be desired At lente" would be an appropriate motio over an early hour, the auxiliary steam-rugine the stable-door of a trainer of race-horses or on board got up her steam and set to work

pumping the water out of the compart-Horses, whether young or old, if they are ments, the monster spuring it out of her sides averse to going in harness, show it in one and through her paddle-wheels, like some or more of the following ways: They either none refuse to advance, kick, rear, run back, lie of water. The hidraulic pressess were set down, or attempt to ron away. I have had some to deal with who have rung the changes difficulty, was pushed down some eight or Twenty years ago a fatherless boy was down, or attempt to run away. I have had some to deal with who have rung the changes on these agreens in succession; but I must admit it has been when circumstances have rendered a horse being tried in harness, in common phrase, "there and then necessing to the first may own discretion. The Admiralty flag at the foremast funnel, with one left to my own discretion. I have never found this occur in the same objectionable degree. My method may, at first time the Leviathan had the right to be called "a ship." Then rang forth a the quickest in the end; that is, if a man cheef from gangs of workmen, from assemwishes a horse so trained to harness as not bied thousands on each side of the river, to have the same work to go over again in a which one would have thought must have vessels, but embarks in no important enterweek or two, from finding be had kicked a been heartily welcome to Mr. Brunel. Not price without first consulting that mother gig to pieces, or run away with it and its so, however; repeatedly the imperturbable still. driver, both together, or indeed, sometimes engineer bawled out through his speaking

haraess. If he has not, let him borrow or they had grown somewhat boarse that their speculation, but by legitimate commercehire a very light jockey-cart, on springs voices subsided into silence. In point of by honorable mercantile competition. I say on springs, as such run the most level, fact, the cheering of the spectators and of and without the noise and jolting of the workmen interfered with the transmiss-those without such advantages. Before this ion of orders, which at this critical moment is wanted, let the harness be quietly put on it was most important should be rapidly and the borse in the stable; let it remain ou distinctly understood. the horse in the stable; let it remain on distinctly understood.

While he is fed, watered, and, to a certain

For upwards of an hour after the ship was children, in a country village beyond the degree, dressed in fact, all day; let him affect the attention of Captain Harrison was Mississippi, he teaches a writing school for be quietly led out in it, and in a few days directed to removing the fetters and chains his daily bre d. he will take no more notice of it than of his which had so long been worn by the Levi. Let us now go customary clothing. Fix a couple of cords or a pair of driving-reins to the end of the traces; give them to a man to hold while the horse is led on. When this is done the masse, and was towed to a distance by man is apt to throw the traces about, under the idea of accustoming the animal to feel ance on the ship. On the land side the timthem flapping against his sides and thighs; bers of the gradles parted, from each other. but in nine cases in ten the man does not The breaking up of these cradles presented be would not run away.

In 1776, Lord North was Prime Minister of the grantes him by feeling something striking ceedings of the day. As soon as the weight grantes have parte to which he is unser of the ship was fairly off the timbers, the years later and it is recorded, "Lord North sagainst those parts to which he is unaccustomed; the horse jumps forward, right
and left, as he feels the trace touch himthe effect of being in a harry, and wanting
to bring about in a few minutes that which
to bring about in a few minutes that which
to bring about in a few minutes that which
to propose to the content of the above to the pressure, each massive baulk
floated by its own buoyancy, and rose in
to bring about in a few minutes that which
to propose to the content of the above to the pressure and it is recorded, "Lord North
was led out of Westminster Abbey by one
of the cocapunt, and is nevery instance Warranted,
All versin and insects out this preparation with availty
and is a very instance.

In 1777, there was a smart, active waiter
at a country tavern; ten years later he was
The But in shartly leave the premise in the quiet possession
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though exerting all his strength in resisting them down, while others rose up timidly, as it. A horse having learned to do ail this it were, peered curiously around and then By these examples let young men learn

willingly, and without hesitation or alarm, floated away.

Standing on the deck of the huge ship, attention to almost any of the useful callings of human life, guarantees success, whether appearances; let him act with as much caution in putting the horse between the shafts as if he had shown evident symptoms are shafts as if he had shown evident symptoms are shafts as if he had shown evident symptoms are called a shafts are called a shaft of resistance. I grant the horse may have no disposition to vice; but he is as susceptible of alarm as one who has—perhaps more so; and be it remembered that a frightened horse is often worse to deal with than a vicious one. We will suppose him to have the sund of chimes and the sund of chimes are vicious one. We will suppose him to have been got quietly between the shafts, traces fixed, kicking-strap and belly-band fastened; one by one were loosed and fell away from baving a flat-headed hemp halter under the bridge. Let him stand—the man at his head encouraging him, and another at his side abundred-fold through the speaking side doing the same thing. He may, probably, be a little fidgety; if, in doing so, he brings himself in contact with the standing of his stall, a wall, or a gate. But it would be found a very different thing if the shaft was brought in contact with him; he would feel that as the approach of some extraneous object.

On the air, came ine sound of stand that the bunder in the policy of course, the product of the shaft, he bells of churches and chapels, and then the belief of its importance. And more—without this faith and affection, no man has every est succeeded in any creditor. Shift Trimmings and More—without this faith and affection, no man has every est succeeded in any creditor. Shift Trimmings and products the product of the giddy heights around the ship; there was the noise of orders conveyed by the product of the sale or purchase the blood run cold, some armed with sledges in contact with him; he would feel that as the approach of some extraneous object wielded. A barge, which had some of the as the approach of some extraneous object wielded. A barge, which had some of the as the approach of some extraneous object that he knows not of, and not being able to see what it is, would probably kick at it; shoving himself against an opposing object, he feels it to be his own act, and he is not alarmed by doing so. His being restless is rather a favorable symptom. In all probability, he will be inclined shortly to move forward; on no account let any audible click of the tongue be used. The moment the solutional stream to the solution of the ship almost immediately after she was affoat, and rather interfered with her progress, until a mechanic, nobly daring, armed himself with an axe, and jumped overboard, hewed a hole in the side of the barge, let in the water, and souttled. "Go a-head!" now shouts the captain; the steam tugs strain; the click of the sengue be used. The moment have recombly the pease they. Patience, baby, cold will help us, Death will come by our and me, Be will take us to His Heaven, Where no must or pain can be. Bleep, my dering, then art werry "Gol is good, but lib of devary."

Such the plaint, that, his and early "Gol is good, but lib of devary."

Such the plaint, that, his and early "Gol is good, but lib of devary."

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Such the plaint, that, his and early "Gol is good, but lib of devary."

Such the plaint, that, his and early "Gol is good, but lib of the "Gold one such across comes" of the such and the plaint, that he will be wanting in sour of read that will be wanting in sour in the plaint of the such and the plaint was an analysis of the such and the plaint was an analysis of the such and the plaint was an analysis of the such and the plaint was an analysis of the p he voluntarily attempts to more, let him do bawsers grow rigid as iron bars; the ship so, in any direction he may be disposed. once more moves; the old familiar yard, that is, if you have space to admit of it. which was her birthplace, recedes imper-

Life's Vicissitudes.

Life's vicissitudes, while they teach the elevated humility, are well calculated to encourage the lowly and cheer the fainthearted. Few men are so rich in this country, but that they may lack the means to purchase a dinner, and may die in destitution. On the other hand, the poor, friendless boy of to-day may, in no great number of years, become the possessor of scores of thousands, the loved and respected by a

large community.
Not many years since, a little boy might have been seen picking up chips for his widowed mother's fire, where a public building was in process of erection. Since that time this little boy has grown to be a man, and that man is-Hiram Powers, world-renowned, and as widely honored.

An awkward youth left "Jersey" many years ago. The best use his father could put him to was to help to make the family shoes in winter time. But through long years of industry, temperance and economy, his fortune is now counted by millions. And still mindful of human vicissitudes, he has donated a large property to the city authorities, providing that its income shall be

family. He now ships cargoes for his own

The son of "an apple woman" we know We have supposed a gentleman in the but they were as difficult to manage as the States, and who accumulated his wealth by country wishing to accustom his horse to big ship had been, and it was only when his own activity and enterprise; not by

A "nice young man," ten years ago worth fifty thousand doilars, who delighted in horses, hounds, and gunning, married a

Let us now go round to times long past,

might, perhaps, occupy a morning or two topled over with a tramemoral some cases thirty or lorty leet, and then might, perhaps, occupy a morning or two topled over with a tramemoral some cases there is a nabob, a haronet, a knight of the shire.

Sometimes the massive timbers shot up in have become used to the traces and the groups of twos and threes, which sported some of the collar, from the man gradulty awhile amid the wreck around them, as and was turned out; ten years later, and the shire.

In 1777, Dr. P. went to the gallery of the House of two sand threes, which sported awhile amid the wreck around them, as and was turned out; ten years later, and the shire.

Dr. P. rose in his place in the House of January 25. Op. other St. Committee St. Co

se will freely draw the man forward, fron monster which had so long weighed Lords, to defend a dairyman, while Mr. Pitt

that attention, diligent, persevering, loving

The following remedies are offered to the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can afford. Aver's Catharnto PILLs have been prepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their effects show they have virtues which surpass any combination of medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do more or less good; but this cures such dangerous complaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which men have known before. By removing the obstructions of the internal organs and stimulating them into healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and vigor, — health courses anew through the body, and the sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, and disease only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will dor them no harm.

Give them to some natient who has been pros-

has been found to afford more relief and to cure more cases of pulmonary disease than any other remedy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled consumption have been cured by it, and thousands of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of human aid have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-powerful antidote to discases of the lungs and throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye, and the pale, thin features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whisper to all but him CONSUMPTION. He tries every thing; but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He is taking the CHERRY PECTORAL now; it has stopped his cough and made his breathing easy; his sleep is sound at night; his appetite returns, and with it his strength. The dart, which pierced his side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can be found which has not some living trophy like this to shadow forth the virtues which have won for the CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable renown. CHERRY PECTORAL an imperishable renown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nay, it accom-plishes more by prevention than cure. The countits usefulness does not end here. Nay, it accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronehitis, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Whooping Cough, and all irritations of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the CHERRY PROTORAL if taken in scason. Every family should have it by them, and they will find it an invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a home.

from many a flock, the marking home.

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R. S. BLACK, M.D.
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Bed Legs,
Bad Breasts,
Bunions,
Bunions,
Bitte of Moschetoes
and Snaddles,
Cocoo Bay,
Chiege foot,
Chiege foot,
Chipped hands,
Corns, (8oft)
Reunatism,
Corns, (8oft)
Reunatism,
Corns, (8oft)
Reunatism,
Rease:

Scalds,
Sore Nipples,
Sore Heads,
Sore Heads,
Tumours,
Ulcers,
Wounds,
Yaws,
Yaws,
Lambage,
Yaws,
Yaws,
Lambage,
Yaws,
Yaws,
Yaws,
Lambage,
Yaws,
Y

The advantages it offers to Assurers included it be benefits which have been developed during the progress of the system of Life Assurance, but the following deserve especial notice.

Nine fenthsor ninety percent, of the Profits, ascertained every five years, divided among Policy-holders having paid Three Annual Premiums.

Credit may be given for one half the Premiums, upon whole Life Policies, for Eive Years.

Policies which may lapse, from Non-payment of the premium, may be renewed at any period not exceeding Six Months, estisfactory proof being given that the Life assured is in good health, and on the payment of a small fine.

Assured Persons (not being seafaring by profession will be allowed to proceed in time of peace, in decked vessels, to any port in Europe, and return/without extra charge er previous permission of, the Directors.

No crimin disputed, except in case of palpable frander eminesulonal error will not visitate a Policy.

All claims psid within Fifty days of their being passionary of the Beard.

No stamps, enirance money, or fees of any kind, nor any charge made for Policies.

The following Table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to the Holders of Policies of Ten Years' duration.

Bonuses ad Ingents and Siff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Contracted and Stiff-joints, Indicated and Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Indicated and Stiff-joints, Stiff joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-joints, Stiff-



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REV. SYLVANUS COBS, Boston, Mass. "We had rather pay for it than have other preparation for no. thing."
MRS. D. TAFT, Combrige, Mas.—" Have used your Rosemary with great success in keeping my hair black, as age was turning it fast?

MR. DANIEL B CONNOR, Boston, Mass.—" Eight manaths and I was hald—my hair is now long and healthy."

MR. DANIEL B CONNOR, Boston, Mass.—Eight months ago I was baid—my hart is now long and healthy—I know your Rosemary has forced it to grow, &c.º OSSIAN E. DODGE Eq., Vocalist: now of Clereland, Ohio:—"It gives a rapid growth, and dark glossy testure, and does not soil the hat or pillow in the least; I know of nothing so valuable for the hair."

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it, &c."

REV. C. W. DENNISON, Buffalo, N. Y.:—"1 find Rexcellent for the hair."

MRS. L. SWEENEY, Boston, Mass:—"It restored my hair to bald head and from grey to black color," &c.

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A. F. WOOD, Chemist, New Haven, Coan.:—"I naw fair head of very dark hair on a man that six weeks was bald. He had used nothing but your Rosemary," &c.

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