MILNES. Believe not that your inner eye

Can ever in just measure try The worth of hours as they go by For every man's weak self alas

Makes him to see them while they pass, As through a dim or tinted glass. But if, with earnest care, you would Mete out to each its part of good,

Trust rather to your after-mood. Those surely are not fairly spent, That leave your spirit bowed and bent In sad unrest and ill content.

And more, though free from sceming harm, You rest from toil of mind or arm,

Or slow retire from pleasure's charm-If then a painful sense comes on Of something wholly lost and gone,

Of something from your being's chain Broke off, not to be linked again By all mere memory can retain-

Vainly enjoyed or vainly done-

Upon your heart this truth may rise-Nothing that altogether dies Suffices man's just destinies.

So should we live, that every hour May die as dies the natural flower, A self-revolving thing of power.

That every thought and every deed May hold within itself the seed Of future good and future need

Esteeming sorrow whose employ Is to develope; not destroy, Far better than a barren joy

Temperance.

The Maine Law.

The Maine Law has very generally attracted public attention, and, by the noble objects it proposes to accomplish, has won the good will of the sober and rightly influenced portion of civilized and christianized communities. It would be strange indeed if some were not found ready to oppose even this good law, and to do battle for those engaged in the iniquitous traffic in intoxifenders of a rotten system of spoil and wrong are as unsound as their pretensions to superior philanthrophy and disinterestedness are vain and unfounded. Were efforts to be made now for the first time, to force on communities, from a new branch of trade, results as disastrous as those which are known to spring out of the rum-traffic, not one would be found aiding and abetting such a diabolical attempt, except those whose desire of gain reigned paramount to every other consideration. and, who for the gratification of which, were willing to sacrifice the happiness, the reputation, and the lives of their fellow-men. Such a busi-

as sunken into the lowest depths of degradation In what, from this supposed case, differs the trade in intoxicating liquors already in existence. spreading desolation and misery among the families of men in every part of the world? No historic fact is better supported by evidence, than the truth, that the liquor-traffic is the direct and indirect cause of fully nine-tenths of all the

sanction, and defend the liquor-traffie? Call standing upon it, and as the body is to operate upon the legent of the liquor traffic. They write about, and harangued the my search of the liquor traffie? Call standing upon it, and as the body is to operate upon the legent of the liquor traffic. They write about, and harangued the liquor-traffie? Call standing upon it, and as the body is to operate upon the legent of the lower of heat, it is safety is secured in the gravings on gold, of the flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose prerogative of self-governate on the engraved a portrait of himself. The harding writen about, and harangued were decorated with engravings on gold, of the flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose prerogative of self-governate on the matter of strong drink is so stoutly are not enemies to private and domestic happiness, to social and public good, designedly, but that they are really such, would be a very easy matter to show by irrefragable and unexception able proofs. For others we cannot make allowance for unintentional wrong in their defence of the flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and the edge of the edge of the edge of the gravings on gold, of the flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and the sale of the flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and the edge of the formation in the matter of strong drink is as secured precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose prerogate upon it, and as the body ver the interior of the flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose liberty is secured precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and the edge of the flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, and whose liberty is secured precise. The flight into Egypt, Adam and Eve, an not to travel far. Yet their voices, their pens, gregationalist. are in favour of the demoralizing and destructive business-opposed to the Maine law, with all its remedial and preventive influences!

A very ably written article, so it seems, has appeared in the St. John Freeman; the writer of which "decares himself favourable to the temperance and the interests of society, and yet very out of the ground. foolishly, and very flippantly, jabbers against the Of the Sowing of Clover and Orchard " advocates and upholders of this law!"

dity of wisdom.

selves into the following principles:

good and public morals suffer! Very strong in. be relieved of its surplus water. tellect and large heartedness, truly!

nity "malignant spies" and a "smelling commitof the ground, and it can be thoroughly no sooner got on his feet, than he judged it
The surface is covered with a ve-

respondent smells danger afar off, and spies some composis and let them be decomposing. two months ago, on descending wood veneering. very great " motes," in his neighbours eyes, but Hauling out Manure. — Attend to this the hill from Stock-cross, a weasel, we dare say, the danger is imaginary, and if he work timely. would peep into a looking-glass, we think it not

A more shilly-shally opposition to the Maine
Law, we never recollect of reading, than this said

Law, we never recollect of reading, than this said

The weather will be of more benefit on light, sandy land, than 20 loads of on reaching the grass on the road-" ably written" article of the Freeman's correspondent .- Athenaum.

"Yes! I go for that Bill."

In these days of the "Maine Law," there are many and lamentable voices croaking out their Jeremiads, over the invasion of human rights, which they charge upon that most just and bene-

"May not men chose their beverage? May they not decide for themselves, 'what shall we "save us from such friends!"

suffrage of the people, in a neighbouring State, I only on good crops but fair fruit. had occasion to be driven a short distance in a Animals of all kinds should be well cared hired carriage from a railroad depot in that State, for—well fed, and in every respect be treat. the Choctaw schools, supported by to a village a few miles off the track. Upon tak- ed kindly. ing my seat in the carriage, I found that I had for a driver, a man whom I had known when I fields have been killed, harrow and roll this is true of the Sabbath-schools was a boy, as one of the young men then promi- them. nentin the circles of young people, as the "prince Hide-bound Meadows. - If you have any, penses they involve. had wrought sad havoc upon him.

Said he, "I s'pose you don't remember me, though I know you.'

"O, yes, I do," I replied, "though you have altered a good deal since I have seen you." He seemed to feel what was implied in the change of which I spoke, and was silent for a moment, then without any very remote transition, began again.

"I am working hard for the election." "Well, how is it going?"

"O," said he, "I am a Whig, I always was a cating liquors. But the arguments of these de- Whig, and I always mean to be-I go that ticket." "What," I inquired, "Liquor Bill and all!" "What," I inquired, "Liquor Bill and all!"
"Yes, sir, if I never was a Whig before, I in decorating his person. He has his own And they have no difficulty in sus-

the tavern there for that. They all know I love their time that they might have the honour draw a better picture of a sunrise truthfulness of our motto. a glass of rum and take it too. But I tell them of seeing blun. He wore a modern shape on Mount Etna the following:

I am the very man to vote for that law. If ever that law was worth to a poor fellow knew what such a law was worth to its broad brim, which is ten inches in width, the stars were rapidly disappearing body. Is very soon and sensibly felt in the ness would be stamped with the reprobation of a poor fellow knew what such a law was worth to its broad brim, which is ten inches in width, the stars were rapidly disappearing body, is very soon and sensibly felt in the ness would be stamped with the reprobation of public opinion, and its agents would be regarded public opinion opini drink it, and I will have it as long as I can get it, are injurted so as to permit him to walk the dawn. Every I can't help drinking it when I see it, and I can't keep away from where it is."

> The tears started out from his eyes. "Well," he resumed, "it will be a happy day

sanction, and defend the liquor-traffic? Call about, in rum editorials and political gatherings,

the traffic. They know its evils. They witness which has rolled its bright crested surge through rations which must always be of the finest on the top of the mountains below here, and interpose a cork sole between the the traffic. They know its evils. They witness the homes of our ancient Commonwealth.—Containing the homes of our ancient Commonwealth.—Containing to answer questions concerning the homes of heat is stopped, because cork, wool,

Agriculture.

Farm Work.

Grass Seed .- Let the clover seed be sown He proposes truly "simple questions,"-questions the way of the furrows, and the orchard tions to answer which requires no great profun- grass seed cross-wise. This done, the seeds should be very lightly harrowed in-His arguments (save the mark !) resolve them- water furrows then be made, and the ground rolled cross-wise, as we have before sug-

and the "narrow heart," in our humble judg, ment appertain to the opposers of "this law."

Should be carefully sown, at the rate of a and the "narrow heart," in our humble judg, ment appertain to the opposers of "this law."

ANECDOTE.—A gentleman of Bristol had greyhound, which slept in the stable a greyhound, which slept in the stable a greyhound, which slept in the best criticism he ever were those who endured the greatest expo-2. The enactment of a Prohibitory liquor-law We will here mention in connection with years of age. These animals became mu- from a little boy who sat right at and ill-cooked food; and, what is more That is, in plain English, money in the estimation products have resulted, both in this counhound always lay under the manger beside room of a private house. As he pressure was lowest.

the undeniable fact, that the liquor-traffic entails a greater cost on a community than the "amount of "revenue," derived from duties and the propriety of plowing all sound land—

the dog returned to the stable, he was all that is all land licenses! Another proof of the "weak intellect" that is, all land that is not wet, deeply, for ways welcomed with a loud neigh, he ran LIAN noticed, during the season of American climate, nor from the liability to and "narrow heartedness" of the opponents of a prohibitory law.

The prohibitory law.

T 3. "Rents" also, will be "diminished"! Aston- made by farmers, where even wet lands groom was out with the horse and grey- to a brother of the church, and FRESH DATES, LEMONS, &c. ishing! Liquor-dealers pay high rents, but who enables them to pay these high rents? Money is ever, have never been able to discover the enables them to pay these high rents? Money is ever, have never been able to discover the the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! Somebody must pay— propriety of deepening such lands, until after the change rung here too! part must prey on others—and landlords must be the operation of draining had been per. and in spite of all the efforts of the groom,

Early Potatoes.—The time for planting him quit his hold, and shook him till a large The latest application of India 4. A Prohibitory law will entail on the commu-

prudent to beat a precipitate retreat from ments, if they existed in any other place than in | Root crops.—Provide manure enough to | so formidable an opponent.

thousandth part of the evils, which Society has the following crops: Mangel Wurtzel, now to endure from the traffic. The Freeman's cornew to endure from the traffic.

Manuring Sandy Lands .- Ten double improbable, he would see a "beam" in his own horse cart loads of clay and an equal quantity of barn yard and stable manure, inti-

> manure. Orchards.—If there be any dead limbs back some paces to attack the roon your apple trees, have them neatly saw- bin. This was avoided by the ed off with a sharp saw, shave the wound bird rising in flight, and imme-

> coating of varnish. oating of varnish.
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> This done, if you desire your trees to doubtless attracted its attention prosper, scrape off all the rough bark and and excited its sympathy. Before paint the bodies with a mixture made in the the observer could reach the spot

flour of sulphur and 1 qt. of salt. manured, dress each acre with a compost mouse being either paralized with eat and what shall we drink? What tyranny to made thus: To 5 loads of marsh or river fear or too severely injured to avail interdict the exercise of these natural rights!" | mud, add layer and layer about, 4 | bushels | itself of the chivalrous interposi-Perhaps, it has not occurred to these advocates of bone dust, 10 bushels of ashes, and 1 tion of its feathered friend. The of the largest liberty, that many of those for whom bushel of plaster, and I bushel of salt; mix bird regardless of the presence of they offer such disinterested pleading, pray no the whole well together, throw it up into of the witness, or trusting to his prayer with so much fervor and sincerity as this pie and let it remain ten or fifteen days, then aid, continued for some time to flit spread it over your orchard, plow it in 3 rapidly from bough to bough on Some months since when the adoption of the inches deep, and harrow. Thus treated in the hedge-row, making the most Maine Law," was about to be submitted to the the bearing season, you may calculate not plaintive outcries.—Lordon paper.

of good fellows." His appearance was very much have them harrowed, then top-dress them changed from what I remembered it in those with a mixture, per acre, composed of 5 days to which my thoughts carried me back. The bushels of ashes, 2 bushels of bone dust, their white neighbours; no person change was not one for the better. There were and 2 bushels of salt—your top-dressing on, is permitted to bring any whiskey manifold and manifest indications in his face, and harrow again and roll. Your meadow thus or other ardent spirits into the person, and speech, that excesses at "THE BOWL," treated, will yield 50 per cent. more grass. nation; and if any one offends The dressing must be applied as soon as against the law, his whiskey pro-

A Singular Fellow.

Orleans letter: Yet with all this, the fair sex is outdone "Yes, sir, if I never was a Whig before, I would be now, to put that bill through."

Had I mistaken the character and cause of the change I had noticed in him. I looked at him again to correct or confirm my judgement. He seemed to understand the significance of the glance and went on. Seemed to understand the significance of the glance and went on. Seemed to understand the significance of the glance and went on. Seemed to understand the significance of the glance and went on. Seemed to understand the significance of the glance and went on. Seemed to understand the significance of the glance and went on. Seemed to understand the significance of the glance and went on. Seemed to understand the significance of the gratify the anxieties of some ladies whom he was informed had stayed a day beyond the tawars there for that. They all know I love the tawars there for that. They all know I love the tawars there for that. They all know I love the tawars there for that. They all know I love the tawars there for that. They all know I love the tawars there for that they might have the honour that of an odificulty in sustaining it. And they have no difficulty in susta wore three on Sunday, the fields of which stand upon the edge of the crater, instantly begins to operate

very loudly upon the exquisite skill and work- ascent.

"I am Apollyon." " What want?"

"I am sent to kill you."

"Kill me-very odd."

"'Bliged to do it to-day?"

a scene of the Red Sea."

"Lent! who borrowed it?" he

before the clover and grass seed are sown. long with a very fine hunter, about five received on his preaching, was sure to dampness, and ate the most watery most crops. Besides plowing 8 inches in up to the horse and licked his nose; in re- Lent that the church bell was rung grow rich, if hundreds grow poor, and public formed, and the land given time enough to rushed at the strange dog that was worrying at the greyhound, seized him by the inquired with charming simplicity. back with his teeth, which speedily made India Rubber Veneering .-

with a mouse in his mouth, was seen crossing the road closely pursued by a robin, which frequently side, it dropped its prey and went smooth with a drawing, and dress it with a diately darting to the side of the mouse, whose cries of distress had proportion of 1 gallon of soft soap, 1 lb. the weasel had again seized the mouse, and retreated with it into a lour of sulpnur and 1 qc. of sair.

If your orchard has not been recently bole in the adjoining bank, the

THE CHOCTAW NATION .- In all the nation, the Christian religion holds a place of great prominence; as well as the week-day schools; the "nation" defrays all the ex-

Temperance has made greater progress among them than among The dressing must be applied as soon as day against the law, his whiskey property is to be destroyed by the light-horsemen, or any one of them; and the captains and warriors of the several districts are required.

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The dressing must be applied as soon as against the law, his whiskey property is to be destroyed by the light-horsemen, or any one of them; and the captains and warriors of the feet of her daughter from the legy street, in this town, to inform you that for a concolled and dampness of the pavement. We give it more than usual prominence, because the evil is neither understood nor additionally and in great derangement of the system. In additional to this she was terribly afflicted with ulcerated cause the evil is neither understood nor regarded in any other light than a remote was touched. In this town, to inform you that for a concolled and dampness of the pavement. We give it more than usual prominence, because the evil is neither understood nor the system, in both the legs, so that she was terribly afflicted with ulcerated cause the evil is neither understood nor the system. In the standard prominence, because the evil is neither understood nor the system, in the standard prominence, because the evil is neither understood nor the system, and in great derangement of the system, and in great derangement of the system, and in great derangement of the system. In this town, to inform you that for a concolled and dampness of the pavement. We give it more than usual prominence, because the evil is neither understood nor the system, and in great derangement of the side of the stormer and in the stormer and the colled and dampness of the pavement. We give it more than usual prominence, because the evil is neither understood nor the stormer and the stormer and the stormer and the stormer and the stormer a the several districts are required to exercise the duties of light-horsemen in this business; they are empowered, too, to search any person's house or dwelling, wagon. We extract the following from a New person's house or dwelling, wagon, bost, pack-horse, or any person's bag or saddle-bags, where they may have good reason or evidence tral heat of the body, or that of the blood as certain REMEDY FOR SCORBUTIC HUMOURS by one of our's. There is a man, a day labourer in the custom house, who receives to suspect any intoxicating liquors to be concealed, and destroy the

\$35 a mouth, which he spends the most of same with the vessel containing it.

wery loudly upon the exquisite skill and workmanship of his rings, seals, fishes, &c. A
gentleman in the Custom House informs
me that his Sunday dress is valued at from
me that his Sunday dress is valued at from
applied to by a miserly old nobleapplied to by a miserly old nobleevery two minutes, at least! so that it will The Duke and Apollyon.

Some years since, the Duke of Welling.

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The Duke and Apollyon the destruction of the destructio surprised at such expedition, and clude otherwise—that fluid is known to be immediately called to examine it. subject to the same law as heat, that is, to to The canvass was painted all over lo seek an instant equilibrium with surround-" Zounds !" said the purchaser, "I am Apollyon, and must put you to "what have you here? I ordered and negatively electrified bodies, not insulat-"The Red Sea you have." said instant equilibrium. The law is well known "I am not told the day nor the hour, but Hogarth, still smarting to have his to philosophers, and ought to be equally so

will injure the "revenue" to the extent of the the quantity of oats to be seeded per acre, tually attached, and regarded each other his feet, looking up into his face, conclusive, that they were mostly attacked sum now paid as "duties," and for "licenses" that in most of the cases where very large with the most tender affection. The grey- as he was preaching in a crowded toward morning, when the atmospheric of Legislators and all lovers of one's country, try and in Europe, much larger quantities the horse, which was so fond of him that he was going on very earnessly, the Cork soles, of proper thickness, are an optical without the needle. should over-ride all moral, intellectual, domestic, of oats have been seeded, ranging at 2, 4 became unhappy and restless when the dog little fellow spoke out, "You said absolute non-conductor; and when the leaand civil considerations! Ignorance, idleness, and 6 bushels of seed per acre; the cultivaluerism, and crimes of all grades, from petty

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will prove sufficient for all the purposes of pauperism, and crimes of all grades, from perty it would be better to occupy the soil with longed, to call at the stable for the grey-sermons an hour long, a good health till the month of December. By and encouraged in a community by the sanction of plants than to leave room for weeds to hound to accompany him in his walks—on many such sentences, said afore, that time the pedestrian should accustom and encouraged in a community by the sanction of law, provided a few thousand pounds be thereof law, provided a few thousand pounds b that ought to be appropriated to the former. his shoulders at the dog with much anxiety. afore on almost every Sabbath day. leggins, made in all respects like those

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" Why, its Lent," said the FRAILS Fresh DATES, Boxes Sicily Lemons, Curled best Corn Brooms, Whisks, Mats, &c.—For sale at W. M. HARRINGTON.

the writer's foolish imagination would not involve enable you to cultivate an acre of each of Interesting Paragraphs. surface and brilliancy of polish equal to NEVER FAILING REMEDY.

I Wait for Thee! The hearth is swept-the fire is bright, The kettle sings for thee: The cloth is spread—the lamps are light,

Come home, love, home, thy task is done Liverpool, dated August 20th, 1852. To Professor Holloway,

The boy is on my knee. Come home, love, home, his deep, fond eve Looks round him wistfully; And when the whispering winds go by, As if thy welcome step was nigh, He crows exultingly In vain-he finds the welcome vain, And turns his glance on mine,

(Signed.)

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A DREAD-FUL SKIN DISEASE WHEN ALL MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Kea-

Thy task is done, we miss thee here : To Professor Holloway, Where'er thy footsteps roam, No heart will spread such kindly cheer, No beating heart, no listening ear, Like these will wait thee home.

Aha, along the crisp walks fast, That well-known step doth come. The bolt is drawn—the gate is past, The babe is wild with joy at last; A thousand welcomes home!

Consequences of Cold Feet.

The hot cakes smoke in napkins white,

The blinds are shut, the curtain down,

The warm chair to the fireside drawn,

And now I wait for thee.

So earnestly, that yet again

His form unto my heart I strain,

That glance is so like thine.

The clock ticks listeningly,

If there be one subject that beyond all others demands the earnest attention of the American mother, that subject is the protection of the feet of her daughter from the DEAR SIR-I am authorised by Mrs. Gibbon, of SI Bailey Sirest in the

Physiologists have proved by actual experiment with the thermometer, that the cen-

are jointed, so as to permit him to walk the faintly with the dawn. Every- consequences of such exposure. Now, it more easily. His coat and pants are pro- thing in the vast gulf below was is known that heat or caloric has a tendenfusely decorated with rich gold lace, and dark and formless—the sea barely cy to equalize itself in all the various bodies the seams are strung with gold coin. A distinguishable from the land in the universe; ice itself, only melting, by reading desolation and misery among the family so fine in every part of the world? No hisfor my wife if ever that bill becomes a law."

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ing objects. There can be no better conductor than the damp earth; all positively ed or cut off by a non-conductor, seek an

worn by males. Without such protection she is never safe from the vicissitudes of an disease, which will soon destroy her gracefulness and beauty.

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To Professor Holloway,

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dy, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

Six—Some time since, one of my chidren was smitted with dreadth enginess over the b-dy and himbs. I obtained the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At length I tried your Olinment and Phis, and without exaggeration, the effect was miraculous, for by persevering in their use, all the eruptions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health. I previously lost a child from a similar complaint, and I firmly believe, but I in her case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I shall be happy to testify the truth of this to any enouther.

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(Signed.)

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