Died, of yellow fever, on board oin, wife of Regina, Aug. 18th, Mrs. Morars. "She aderi-Capt. T. J. Tobin, and doing good to others." fixed her press. Beat, rest in peace? Beneath the heaving sea, So long a home to thee, Thy calm repose, and quiet grave shall be.

Thy work is done-Bravely and well 'tis done, Early the race is run, Early the strife is o'er, the victory won ! We see thee still-

Thy life of sweet accord, The spirit of thy Lord, The patient waiting for the great reward. The last brave deed

That did thy life adorn, The trial nobly borne, For His sweet sake who once did wear the thorn. Not all forgot That deed of love shall be,

For Christ shall say to thee, "Because to these, thou did'st it unto Me!" Therefore the crown, The white robe and the palm The golden harp, the Psalm,

All, all are thine, and Heaven's eternal What matters it That o'er thy ocean grave No weeping bough may wave, No tears of fond regret the marble lave

God knows the spot-Friendship can only weep-But He kind watch will keep, And He will give to his beloved sleep

No foot profane May o'er thee rudely tread, To mar thy dreamless bed, Or wake the slumber of the quiet dead No sound of earth Shall ever come to thee-Thy requiem shall be Sung only by the surges of the sea

Sing softly, waves ! Softly and sweet and low, Pour out your notes of woe In memory of her who loved you so .-

Sad be your song Waves of the solemn sea In the low plaintive key Of minor, let your tender wailings be.

Soft, soft and low,-The desolate and lone Need sympathy of tone Break, O, ye billows, into sob and moan!

Sweet be your song-In memory of the hours, Passed in sweet friendship's bowers, When life was fair, and earth seemed full of flowers

Mingled your song-Earth's sorrow let it be, Heaven's joy that she is free, Heaven's loud triumphant song of victory ! Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 4th.

The Wexford Stone. ton, or sixty-seven thousand two hundred

'The Wexford Stone ! What do you mea county of Wexford, in the province of Leinster,

in Ireland. 'Oh! then it is an Irish stone, is it?' ' No, as the story goes it is an Italian sto

for it came from Italy.' This is the very thing I was about to tell given.

you : but while you ask me so many questions we cannot set on with our story.' Please to go on then, and tell me all about it, and I will be as quiet as you please." ' Now, then, you shall have the whole accoun

just as I heard it myself, some years ago. I was related thus, by the Rev. Josiah Wilson :-"Many years since, so the story goes, a saint was coming from Italy to convert the Irish, buafter setting sail and crossing the ocean for three days, he found out that he left behind him a parcel of clothes and his prayer-book, so he requested the captain to turn back again." 'And did the captain do as he asked him?'

Oh, yes, he turned back again ; but they had one kind of wine? not gone far, so they say, before they met the stone that I spoke of, floating on the top of the water, with the saint's prayer-book and clothes on the top of it."

Resolvating on the water! I never heard of taining a thing. A stone weighing thirty tons ture be classed? ardoating on the water? I cannot believe it - I am not surprised at that, but the Irish Ro

man Catholics, who tell the tale, do believe it. They say that the captain got his ship behind the stone, and followed it as it floated along, till it conducted him to Wexford. There the stone landed, there it stood on the sea shore, and there it stands now.'

But you do not really believe it, do you?" 'I believe that the stone must weigh thirty tons, and that it now stands on the coast of Wex ford, in the province of Leinster, but as to its ever having sailed on the sea from Italy, with the saint's clothes and prayer-book upon it, I do not believe one single word.'

'I thought not! And how the Irish can believe it, I cannot make out.'

'All Irish people do not believe it, but many of them who are very ignorant are ready to be-lieve anything, especially if they think their priests believe it too. I have something else, however, to say of the great stone.'

Oh! let me hear it, then, though it can hardly be so wonderful as what you have told

At the hottom part of the stone is a hole not very large, but yet big enough for a person to creep through ; well, do you know the poor ignorant people believe that the stone works miracles, and that if they can only creep once

through the hole all their sins will be left behind Why that is harder to believe than the other Do the people really believe that ?"

· Indeed they do, and hundreds and hundred come to the place to creep through the hole of the stone, that they might thus get rid of their sins, while a priest stands by and allows them to do this in ignorance. Now do you not think it high time that these poor, ignorant people should be taught better things !"

"I did not think any people in this part of the world were so ignorant as to believe that . I believe not.

reeping through a hole of west stone would

blessing, the other a curse—it is but fair to suppose Jesus would make the best, that which self bare our sins in His own body on the tree.

I Peter, ii: 24. "Who gave himself for our sins."—Gal., i: 4. 'In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sine according to the riches of His grace."—Eph., i: 7. What have we to do with floating stones, and saints' prayer books, and creeping through holes, who have a fountain open for all uncleanness, even Jesus Christ; for the blood of Jesus cleanseth us from all sin.—I John, i: 7. We know that our Redeemer 'is able to save them to the utmost that come unto God by Him.

Help., vii: 25. 'Neither is these safestations of the would make be sure to bus the fair to suppose Jesus would make the best, that which so up on the surface on that which would be injuried.

Possibly the other a curse—it is but fair to suppose Jesus would make the best, that which so injury to surface this beautiful Spin-ner. It is small, usat, and convenient, simple would nourish, not that which would be injuried.

A real is attached to wind the while spinning. A real is attached to wind the wind the wind

them to the utmost that come unto God by Him.

—Heb., vii: 25. 'Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must b saved.'-Acts. iv : 12. Away then with great stones, and all other things that are stumblingblocks to hinder sinners from going to a Sa-

But why do not the priests tell the people bet-Why not, indeed, Arthur? But that is a

question, and rather a puzzling one I should think, which must be left for the priests themselves to answer."

Nay, on that point I have no doubt at all 1 for, at the public meeting, which I mentioned, than twice the amount is puffed away in cigars where thousands of people were present, I heard that is expended for bread! the worthy Irish minister of the Gospel say that he had seen with his own eyes, the poor people creeping under the stone, while a Roman Catholie priest was standing by, giving his sanction to

'Well, then, the stone ought to be taken away, or the hole stopped up directly.' creeping through holes to get rid of sins, and soul."

Geing m to b e Fergiven. Some boys were playing at ball in a retired at school. They absented themselves without leave, intending to go home at the usual hour. Thus they thought their absence would not be known to their parents and friends.

them know where you are, and what you are forever. about." He passed on, and the boys stopped "Friend, do not excuse yourself," says the probabilities of punishment were calculated die. Some thought they might escape, but the pros- "Tobacco and rum-what twin brothers t pects of most of them were not promising. At what mighty agents of Satan! What a large length John Roberts rose up and said: "I am share of she American people they are de-

"What for ? To get your flogging, and have t over ?" said one. " No ; I am going home to be forgiven :" and

away he went. John had never played truant before. He had Come here, Arthur, and let me tall you of the Wexford Stone, which weighs about thirty that was for his good, and he felt that he had treated them very ungratefully by acting contrary to their known wishes. He resolved to go home and make a full confession of his fault and ask their forgiveness; he felt sure of receiving it, and he went home to be forgiven-It was a good thing to go home for.

From Italy! How could anybody take should go as John went-with a sense of his tered situations and a milder atmosphere. But such a big stone as that from Italy to Ireland?' guilt, and with confidence that he will be for- the mercury sinks lower on the low lands than

Temperance.

The Wines of Scripture.

O. What does the Bible say respecting wine 4. It praises wine, and it condemns wine. Q. Is not that contradictory? A. Only apparently so, not in fact.

Q. How can you reconcile those apparently contradictory statements? A. Those passages refer to different kinds of

Q. What ! does the Bible speak of more than A. Yes. In the time of which the Bible speaks, Pliny says, "The ingenuity of man

A. Into intoxicating and unintoxicating.

and sour, true ? a only wine that would keen

Q. How was this?

emong the ancients? wines, and thus to prevent the vinous fermenta- the milk is set.

Q. What authorities can you give in proof of

A. Dr. Ure's Dictionary of Arts, Pliny, Plutarch, Columella.

praises? A. The fruit of the vine before fermentation good wine, and which could not intexicate. Q. What kind of wine is that which is con-

A. Christ turning water into wine at Cana, of Q. What kind of wine was it our Saviour made out of water ?

A. The Bible does not say. Q. Was it port, or sherry, or claret, or cham elder wine ? A. It could not be either of these

Q. Why? A. Because they were unknown at that time they are modern inventions.

Q. Was it intoxicating wine ?

Q. Why?

take away their to be been taught from good and a bad—one which his Father calls a Lookout for the Agests of TAYLOR'S PA
Loo

Rum and Tobacco. Where rum enters, cleanliness steps out. Where rum enters, truth cannot be found! Where rum enters, peace vanishes !

Where rum enters, decency is impossible

Rum, and rum alone carries the man down down below the level of the brute beast. Save him! 'tis your brother man;
Save him! save him! if you can;
All his sore temptations sean,
Ponder on his fate,
Pain and trouble it may cost;
But when once the gulf is crossed,
Grace will gain what might be lost
If twere left too late.

Stop the sale of this terrible poison, that the But how do you know there is such a great next generation may be a race of men and wostone, and that it is really true that the people men who are not tainted by association with all go in great numbers to creep through it? It is estimated that in New York city more

Some eighty diseases are traced by Dr. Shaw to the use of this vile narcotic. It injures the health of the body, mind, and soul ! The habit is indecent. The example is pernicious on the rising youth. The expenditure is wicked, the gratification of a vitiated appetite. It leads to strong drink. Said a poor Indian: "I want There would be, I fear, but little use in that; three things; all the rum in the world, all the for if you take away one stumbling stone from tobacco, then more rum. I smoke because it ignorance and superstition, they will soon set makes me love to drink." The use of this poiup another. When the word of God and the sonous drug blunts the moral sensibilities Gospel of Jesus Christ are spread among them, grieves the Holy Spirit, hinders prayer. "I and the people through Divine grace are made beseech you as strangers and pilgrims abwise unto salvation, you will have no more stain from fleshly lusts which war against the

few people will trouble their heads any longer The excuses for using the dirty tyrant are about the Wexford Stone.'-Child's Companion frequent. One uses it for his teeth ; another, for his general health; a third for his corpulency; a fourth, for his leanness; a fifth, for a watery stomach; a sixth, to help digestion; another, because some ignorant, sottish, wind place one afternoon when they should have been bibbing, tobacco-chewing or smoking doctor recommends it : - thus and thus, till the catalogue of excuses and subterfuges is filled out.

It is a matter of devout and hearty thanks giving to God, that the most respectable While thus engaged Mr. Amos came along learned, and eminently successful of the me-What are you doing here?" he said, "Your dical faculty, with united voice, veto the "acparents thinks you are at school. I shall let cursed thing," warn their patients to lay it aside

aplaying. What was to be done? He would be Hon. Gerritt Smith, "by saying that some sure to tell their parents. It was too late to go to great and good men use tobacco. The great school, and too early to go home. Their consul- and good men who do are in danger of sinking tations came to no comfortable conclusion; the into very little and very wicked men before they

> " As Paul said to Timothy, so say we to you Keep thyself pure.' Be clean in your person and he clean in your heart. But, depend upon it, you can be neither, if you use

Agriculture.

High vs. Low Lands for Fruit-Growing.

A correspondent of the Country Gentlema This incident suggests what is the duty of the says very truly :-It is a common remark that child of God; he should go to his Heavenly our hills are cold during the winter; and they Father to be forgiven. This should be his first who live upon the plains and in the valleys flatobject, for forgiveness is his first need. He ter themselves that they are favoured with shelit does on the hills : the frosts are later in spring and earlier in autumn : the season is shorter. and consequently the hills are more favourable for many varieties of fruit than the vales. For several years I have observed that the peach orehards on the hills and mountains have borne a full crop when every bud will be killed on the plains; it is so this year: my teees are now in bloom, while not a flower is seen on the flats half a mile below, and only a few hundred feet lower. So it has been with the cold during the last of April. Though the ground froze on the hills, no fruit-buds were injured, while the cold was so severe below as to destroy buds on the

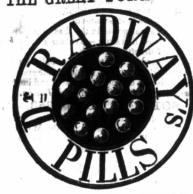
To Save Rennets.

Keep the calf from the cow about twelve hours had produced three hundred different kinds of before killing. There will then be but little curd, and what there is take out carefully and throw Q. How may the wines mentioned in Scrip- away. Do not wash the inside of the rennet, but salt well and stretch on a crooked stick. and hang in a moderately cool place. Rennets Q. Is the common notion that unfermented a year old are generally believed to make milder wines will not keep, that they will soon ferment cheese than those of less age. To prepare for use, put one to a gallon of water about milk-A. No: the exact reverse is the real truth, for warm, add a little salt, soak about ten days, the unfermented wines of the ancients were the rubbing it well a number of times while soaking to get out the strength, then take out, salt and dry again for future use. Strain the liquor into A. Because the art of distillation being then a jar, and put a little more salt than will disunknown they had no distilled spirits to preserve solve. Tie up in a bag about half an ounce each of cloves, cinnamon, and sage, also a lemon cut Q. What were, then, the most valued wines in slices, and drop into the liquor. Keep in a cool place, and stir each time before dipping A. The unfermented wines; and important out. Put enough rennet into the milk to have measures were taken to make unfermented the curd ready to cut up in thirty minutes after

Storing Root Crops. Heavy frosts often come the last of this month' and it is quite important that sugar beets and mangels should be housed before the crowns are frozen. Carrots and turnips are not damaged by light freezing, and often grow through the month of November in this lattitude, and the only risk in leaving them out is in the sudden setting in of winter. The earlier potatoes are A. The fruit of the vine after fermentation. put in a dark cellar after they get their growth Q. What passage is often quoted by those the better. They should be stored in small bins who use intexicating drinks in favour of their where they can be examined easily for the first indications of rot. The tops of turnips, beets, and carrots, make excellent feed for cows; and if the pastures fail they will be found a welcome Loss of Appetite—Melancholy—Nervousaddition to their bill of fare. They will pay for carting, as one cannot turn the cows into the field where they are grown. The practice of feeding roots in the winter is steadily gaining in pagne, or Madeira, or California, or current, or all the Eastern States.—American Agriculturist

Cows and Butter.-Fall butter may be nearly as good as that made in June. As the pastures fail, feed a little grain, with turnips and pumpkins, removing the seeds, which act on the kidneys and almost uniformly decrease the Excelsior Spinner!

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tive Medicines in general use,

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THE GREAT WANT SUPPLIED. It is a well known fact that Physicians have long sought to discover a vegetable purgative as a substitute for Calomel, and that would cleanse the Alimentary Canal of ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's

Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a ealthy action of the Liver-as the phycian hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the owels the diseased and retained humors

the most approw metic, or cathartic

Professor Reid.-College of Pharmacy. THE GREAT PURGATIVE. The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecture on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only 'urgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of extreme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid Fever, Bilious Fever, their action being soothing, healing, cleansing, purifying, instead of griping, irritating, debilitating, and nauseating. "After examining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find them compounded of ingredients of GREAT PURITY, and are free from Mercury and other dangerous substances, and prepared with skill and care. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of high attainments, I place every confidence in his remedies and statements. • • • •

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2nd Casz.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 r.w. on Nov. 26th; ound that he had been attacked with billious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him drinks of bonset tos. In twenty-four hours hours hours hours hours hours had been attacked with billious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him drinks of bonset tos. In twenty-four hours hours hours convalescent; is new at work and perfectly healthy. 3d Casz.—Sarsh Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours; applied the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her lemonade with half a teaspoonful of itolief as a drink. In thirty-six hours he was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your lills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Siuggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have the only purgative that cam be administered with safety in Eryspelsa, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, and all Evuptive Fevers; their soothing, tonie, and mild aperient properties render them invaluable.

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caused by over-dosing with drastic pills.

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Griping in the Bowels, AND WIND COLIC.

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Am I a Soldier of the Cross."
My Faith looks up to Thee." 'Jesus, Lover of my Soul."

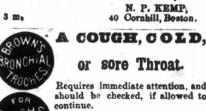
'Hark, the herald angels sing."

'Come thou fount of every blessing." 'To-day the Saviour calls."
'Must Jesus bear the Cross alone." Come hither, all ye weary souls."
When marshalled on the mighty plain
When I survey the wondrous Cross" 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds
'There is a fountain filled with blood."
Not all the blood of beasts."

Oh for a thousand tongues to sing."
"From Greenland's icy mountains." The morning light is breaking."

When I can read my title clear. Rock of Ages eleft for me."
My Country 'tis of thee."
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