She kneeled beside her little bee " Our father " to repeat, The while she twisted into knots The corner of the sheet.

Her roving eyes, as she there knelt, Were never closed at all; She'd count the roses on the rug. The stars upon the wall.

And " gentle Jesus, meek and mild," Her careless tongue would say, When all her thoughts were of the doll That on the pillow lay.

Ah! 'twas no wonder that she gree Ill-tempered, proud and rude, For if a child should never pray, How can a child be good?

Dear readers ! shun Jemima's fault, And heed the words I say; When you kneel down to say your prayers Be certain that you pray !

The Right Way to Begin. A little girl once said, "O, mother, how very

" Have you really tried, my dear ?" "O yes; I try every day. When I awake, before I get up, I say to myself, 'I will be have said what was not true."

while saying this, so her mother looked kindly on his head. at her, and only said, " My dear, I do not think you have begun

right." The little girl looked up wonderingly, and her parent went on :

" The first thing is to have a new heart ; have you asked for this ?"

" No, mother, I am afraid not." " Then, my child, do so at once. Good fruit, you know, can only come from a good tree. If your heart is wrong your conduct will be wrong. You cannot make it right vourself, with all your good resolutions ; but ask God, for Christ's sake.

I am glad to say that the child took her mo grace, to lead the life of a levely young Chris- Sawyer.]

" The Man is Ruined!"

The man is ruined—hopelessly ruined The words startled me. " So had as that ?" said the individual to whom the remark was made.

" Of whom are you speaking?" I ventured to ask.

" Even so bad."

" Of Jacob Atwood." I started to my feet. He was one of my old.

intimate, and long tried friends. "Ruined, did you say? That man ruined! impossible !"

There is no doubt of it. I received my information from those who have the best right to know." " What has he done ?" I asked eagerly.

My question was received in silence, as if the meaning were not clearly apprehended. "Is he a defaulter ?"

" No." The answer showed surprise at my question. " Has he betraved an honourable trust re-

posed in him by his fellow-men ?" "No, sir; his integrity is without question.

his property beyond the reach of creditors who have just claims upon him ?" "He has given up every thing-even to the

"O no!" said I, speaking out warmly. "Not voices of the revellers.

in any sense a ruined man. The merchant may be ruined, but, thank God! the man is whole." The little company looked at me for a moment or two, half in surprise.

calm, noble, half divine, he stands now in the got drunk, sunshine and in the storm. Around his majestic brow the clouds may gather; upon it the tempests may beat; but he is immovable in his great integrity." Some smiled at my enthusiasm. To them says:

there was nothing of the moral sublime in a thoughtful than before, and one said feebly, "There is something in that."

Something in that! I should think there

It was the first intelligence I had received had lived for years were closed. I looked up at smoke, but most decidedly it pays to stop smok- the ground and renew the bed after obtaining the house—it had a deserted aspect. I rang ing." the bell; no one answered my summons.

him, but far away from the neighbourhood where a spear which, in the breaking, may pierce him merchant-princes had their palace-homes. The to the heart. Only babies and weak-minded house into which he had retired with his family fools want help to do right. When old Dame looked small, and mean, and comfortless, in comparison with the elegant abode from which he the "rumatiz," she said, "why that's no new had removed. I rang and was admitted. The thing; it's as old as the deluge, and even then it parlour into which I was shown was a small killed mor'n it cured. Brandy cure is ditto.room, and the furniture not much better than Hall's Journal of Health. we often see in the houses of well-to-do mechanics, or clerks on moderate salaries. But

I had made only a hurried observation when Bourbon whiskey" on bipeds, thought she would Mr. Atwood entered. He looked something try an experiment on rats. Accordingly she Having frequently tested their excellences, we careworn—his face was paler than when I last took a small quantity, made it sweet with sugar, saw him, his eyes a little duller, his smile less crumbled in bread enough for the crowd, and cheerful. The marks of trial and suffering were plainly visible. It would have been almost a miracle had it been otherwise. But he did not exhibit the aspect of a ruined man. a miracle had it been otherwise. But he did not exhibit the aspect of a ruined man. He grasped my hand warmly, and said it was pleasant to look into the face of an old friend. I premises immediately, suffering from a severe of a runnathy.

chickens, as many as they will eat as offered the casily disposed of; and those not killed left the premises immediately, suffering from a severe improvement.—Exchange.

"The worst is over," he answered, with many cheerfulness, " and nothing is lost which may not be regained. I have found the bottom, know where I am, and there is strength enough left in me to stand up securely amid the rushing waters. The heat of all is, my property, which has debt. This gives my heart its lightest pulsa-

as we sat talking together ; " but I find that the enemy-not a moral sentiment lost-not a jewel in the crown of honour missing."

He took my hand, and grasping it hard, look-Then, in a subdued voice, he made answer,

" I trust that it is even so, my friend. But

hard it is to do right! I don't believe I shall The storm raged furiously; the waves beat madly against him; but he stood immovable, for his feet were upon solid rock.

A good wife is heaven's last best gift to man good all the day ; I will be gentle and kind ; I his angel of mercy ; minister of graces innumerwill obey my parents and teachers; I will not able; his gem of many virtues; his casket of greater portion of the bulk of the seed. That quarrel; I will always tell the truth.' But then, jewels; her voice his sweetest music; her smiles it may grow, the seed is usually planted or mother. I don't know how it is, I do so often forget. Then, when evening comes, I have to say, 'There now! what is the use of trying? I of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry of his health, the balsam of his life; her wide in the midst warm soil. It is the use of trying? I his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of in-placed in contact with the moist, warm soil. It is brightest day; her kiss the guardian of in-placed in contact with the moist, warm soil. It is brightest day; her kiss the guardian of in-placed in contact with the moist, warm soil. It is the use of trying? I his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of in-placed in contact with the moist, warm soil. It is the use of trying in the warm of the life; her industry of the his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of in-placed in contact with the moist, warm soil. It is the use of trying in the warm of the life; her industry in the warm of the life; her have been in a passion; I have been disobedihis surest wealth; her economy his safest stawent; and once or twice, mother, you know, I ard; her lips his faithful counsellors; her bo-The dear child seemed very much ashamed prayers the ablest advocate of heaven's blessings development of the parts aiready formed so as

Cemperance.

Vineyards as a Temperance Agent.

[The following testimony is from a graduate of Harvard. It slightly conflicts with the position taken by his Faculty, but when facts come in collision with theories the facts must give way or they will be pushed out of the way. It will be hard to entirely destroy their power in common-sense minds. Two follies it is attempted to help you. He will give you his Holy Spirit, to thrust down the convictions of the people,and you will not find it any longer impossible to that we have European wines, and that they do not intoxicate. Both are false. Our foreign wines are drugged alcohol, and were they pure ther's advice. That very day she asked God, would brutalize the people. Their beer is none earnestly, to change her heart, and help her to the less debauching. All pleaders for domestic do right. She prayed, she watched, she strove wines, as well as his alumni, alma mater, and all dicle, avoiding the light, since it loves darkness hard against her sins, and was able, by God's others, should heed the words of Rev. W. C. and requires moisture, burrows down into the

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY, Sept. 2d, 1867. Lest friends of temperance should be led, by such strange testimonies of travellers as I have ound in some American papers, to believe that grape culture will diminish or destroy intemper- crops, we have prepared in the following man ance, I will give you the incidents which I have ner: Take one barrel of pure, finely-ground observed during the last twenty-four hours, all bone; and mix with it a barrel of good wood within range of eye and ear from my windows, ashes; during the mixing, add gradually about

ing region, and flourishing vineyards smile (or and ashes must be thoroughly blended together wertheless, a neighbouring beer-saloon was last caustic alkalies, potash and soda, and these and their revelry "made night hideous." At ting it for plant ailment. In this way, the most three o'clock this morning I was waked by ter- valuable constituents of bones can be made imrific cries in the street, from a boy of fourteen mediately available, and the addition of potast years, whose drunken father was beating him and soda aids in the formation of a fertilizer of the boy was already so injured that he could not cient to make a pasty mass, difficult to dry, but stand. He was brought into the house and is enough to liberate the strong alkalies from cared for.

soldiers arrived. Drinking was the order of the as much as possible for his crops during the day with them. They soon become noisy, then coming season. A gill placed in a hill of corn In all his public relations he was true as steel to quarrelsome. Considerable disturbance result- will work wonders. It is excellent for garden What then? Hes he placed any portion of by the police. The combatants in each case be used in small quantities, or in about the same were six or eight drunken men. Some drank way as the so-called superphosphates. A barrel themselves to sleep. A very noisy party of six of this mixture is worth two of any of the commen passed here this afternoon in a hack. They mercial fertilizers, and the cost will be but about had with them a beer keg, and wine glasses, and half as much. It remains to be added, if the furniture of his house. Not a shilling has been drank as they went. Though my shutters and bone-meal and ashes are very dry, four pailsful windows are now closed, still I can hear the of water may be required; but care must be

"The man is all right," I went on, "only the help to support his family, and usually comes tion to this excellent fertilizer .- Boston Journal scaffolding on which the workmen stood who home intoxicated in the middle of the night,) of Chemistry. were building up his character has fallen. Erect, seized the money and went to a wine cellar and

Smoking.

ruined merchant. Others looked a little more of every ten—can, without the least danger or ches deep were fitted to the plants, so that they inconvenience, cease smoking totally and for- grew in holes in bunches about six inches wide, but I am now free ; I can work better and long. runners can take root, and the plants are not er than before; I have less headache; I have a jujured by crowding. Mulching greatly im better opinion of myself; I enjoy exercise more, proves them, and keeps down the weeds .my friend's worldly misfortunes, and it grieved and step out much more vigorously; my room is When any fine material is used, care must be me. In the evening I went to see Jacob Atwood. and step out much more vigorously; my room is cleaner; I think I am better tempered, as well taken to prevent smothering. Some of the most The windows of the elegant residence where he as more cheerful and satisfied; it did not pay to successful growers of the strawberry, plow up

I could not repress the feeling of sadness this: omit the liquor, have the moral courage that came over me. The trial must have been to plant your foot down and say, "I'll never "I must find him," said I. And I did find who leans upon brandy for anything leans upon

everything was in order, and scrupulously His own house being overrun with the vermin, a servant-girl, who had seen the effects of "Old can be said in praise of onions for fowls. They

Agriculture.

Seeds.-Germination. At this season of the year, when everything in the vegetable world is springing into life and been apportioned to my creditors, will pay every activity, when the wondrous miracle of the budsand trees of the forest, one of the most curious and interesting processes in the natural the million are bursting the coverings which have surrounded and protected them during the chinas and \$62.50. Agents may choose their machines. man is whole. Not a principle invaded by the world is the germination of a seed. Seeds by winter, and are developing to plants similar to ed into my face steadily for some moments. the parent plants from which they sprung. The seed is the ovule brought to perfection

It has an embryo formed within it which is the there were seasons in the worse than Egyptian rudiment of a new plant similar in all respects there were seasons in the worse than Egyptian rudiment of a new plant similar in all respects or the control of the one from which it originated. How this tempter's power seemed about to crush me. For germ of life is imparted to the seed by the plant does each week, publishing the morning or evenmyself I cared little; for my wife and children from which it sprung, what is the origin of its everything. The thought of seeing them go out vitality, or even what this life is, we know absofrom the pleasant home I had provided for them, lutely nothing. All such mysteries the great and step down, far down to a lower level in the Giver of life always has, and probably always social grade, half distracted me for a time. For will keep in his own power. After the embryo them I would have braved everything but an has reached its usual size in the ripened seed, it evil deed; that is sin against God. I could not becomes suddenly inactive and torpid, yet it bow to that. And so I passed the fiery ordeal, atili remains alive. It is in reality a living plant Svo, at the low price of 50 cents per annum and have come out through a more than human safely packed and sealed up for transportation. strength, I trust, a better man. No, no, no, my friend. I am not ruined, I have lost my forseed. If kept dry, and the temperature is not with all that is lovely and animating. Its eight tune, but not my integrity."

And so the man stood firm. It was not in the power of any commercial disaster to ruin him.

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The power of any commercial disaster to ruin him. thousands of years, so wonderfully do they cling butors, to sife. Besides the embryo, which is the future H. D. Ganse. Dr. Thos Hastings. plant, most seeds contain the materials to sustain growth until they can gather nourishment from the earth and air. These are, chiefly, starch and gluten, which often make up the readily to the bursting life within. The embryo, Address FREDK. GERHARD, Post Box 4001 som the softest pillow of his cares; and her air, awakes from its slumber, and begins its lars for agents will be sent. to become a plant, like its parent. The gluten, which has been stored up for just this time and purpose, absorbs oxygen from the air, which

changes it to a peculiar substance called diastase. This diastase is oxidized gluten, and possesses the remarkable property of changing starch into sugar, and rendering soluble all of a suitable form. Under the influence of the sunshine, the little plantlet greedily takes up the nourishment furnished for it, and, beginning to develop in all parts, sends its plumule up to the light and air above ground, to become the future herb, shrub, or tree; while the tiny ra-

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