I dream'd of the hours long-long ago, when restive at thy feet I knelt and lisped the accents o'er, thou taught'st me to repeat. And bounded when the task was done, my brother's face to meet.

The years return'd-the dark vague void of time, it roll'd away Like morning mist that melts in light at burning touch of day, And the shade went back on the dial plate. I seem'd a child at play.

Again thy hand was on my head-thy smile was on my soul-And my dreams were wild as the freshet brook when their surging waters roll, Like the snowy manes of madden'd steeds tha gallop to their goal.

Again amid the Spring time woods that shaded once the child I read old tales of knight and page, till the glory-fiend beguiled And I deem'd myself some Marmion grim, and

my brain went almost wild,

Old legends of the Monkish time when men went clad in mail --And minstrels told of Palestine, in many idle tale. Or read of lands by Saxon hands sent from the

plaided Gael, My mother, dearest mother! in all thou bor's Thy face refracted through my dreams, forever sought my heart-

Like ivy struggling to the light-and its smile 'Tis but a dream !-like you bold man who

mounts above the cloud, Who cannot deem how far he's left the surging human crowd-

'Till waken'd by a thunder crash beneath his fleecy shroud-

Then starting in his aerial car-awaken'd from his dream. He gazes on the earth once more, - how far its cities seem. While down a thousand fathoms deep he see the lightnings gleam.

As starting at the thunder's voice to lift his drooping head, So I awoke as a mighty thought rush'd by, filling my heart with dread-It told me I had spent the night in visions with

the dead. My mother's voice-my father's smile my brother's parting tear, The visions erst evoked by Scott and Milton disappear -

The mist of the morn is struggling in and I am dying here. A stranded bark by winds and waves high o'er

the breakers borne, callant mariners engulf wet and torn-I die, a stranded human wreck, despairing and

From a future world of light and love, and live my childhood o'er?

Thou future! on thy mighty seas again my bark may sail-But I shrink to meet those spectre ships that thy ocean mists unveil-I dare not launch upon thy deep-for my heart and flesh they fail.

Oh! is there not some Holy one, who has travell'd the starry sphere-Who has roam'd the realms of the universeand can banish my guilty fear-By telling me of thy mystery dark ere I launch

Hallow'd Being pure-Thou uncreated source of light-when guilty.

on thy waters drear?

it would be A foul and tainted thing, Oh! God, in the light of thy purity.

At the withering frown of the God of Truth would have expressed itwhither shalt thou be driven-In the eye of eternal Holiness what should'st thou do in Heaven?

Ah! mother, bless'd thy memory !- I do re-The tale my young heart learn'd of thee when gazing on thy brow-Of Jesus who was CRUCIFED _thou "Galilean"-thou!

Thou Mighty One! whose arms embrace, the Eternal Father's throne, Whose feet once trod man's dwelling place, who

made men's form thine own-Oh! Son of God-and canst thou hear my dying spirit's groan?

Oh! thou art pure-Oh! thou CANST save from and the dark and dismal hole-

And dost thou say, my Great High Priest, thy blood was spill'd for mine-That thou didst meet the Tempter's hour-too awful to define-Alone beneath you olive trees-and made my

Love like the desert-birds' who feeds her offspring with her blood-All potent love to vivity a sin-polluted clo1 !

sting bath pass'd away-The grave, corruption and the worm

refine this clay, And my soul shall put it on again in the Great Redeemer's Day. Guysboro', April 2nd, 1855.

Cemperance. "Whisky, Sir."

There is a deep, dark alley not far from and unwholesome. It is lined with old this subject .- Ohio Cultivator. ricketty wooden houses with damp cellars, and crazy garrets. It terminates in a sort of square court, where there is a boiler factory, and a tireless, panting, steam engine This alley is inhabited by a myriad of people, chiefly poor Irish laborers, with their families-large families too. We believe our alley would turn out more little ones of both sexes than any other alley of its dimensions in the city. Poor creatures! ragged, dirty, barefooted, hungry-yes, halfstarved sometimes. Scores of such children live there.

There is a great deal of drunkenness. quarrelling, fighting, swearing and hunger, and cold, and gaunt in that alley. We wish foreign missionary would visit it. Perhaps some of our good people who are so interested in the heathen could find obects of charity there. We are very sure hey could.

Night before last we were going home about ten o'clock, and as we passed the alley's mouth, a little girl turned in from the street. She was half-clad in thin summer clothes, barefooted, wet and shivering, (for it rained heavily.) she was a miserable tin cup, which she held carefully while stepping across the swimming gutter. It was a strange impulse, but we said --

"What have you got in that cup, sis ?" She stopped: and turning her thin pale face toward us, (there was a lamp near the aller) she answered in a hesitating, timid

tone-" Whisky, sir."

" Who is it for ?" " Father and mother."

" Do they drink 1?" "Yes, sir-sometimes," she said, with hesitating, half-frightened tone.

" Where did you get it?"

"At the grocery, sir." " Show me where you got it.

"Oh, I can't; I must go-it's so cold?" And she vanished up into the damp, dark

alley-or at least one great cause. " Whisky, sir !"

the house of refuge ? " Whisky, sir! And when that criminal is asked by the

in, what should be his honest reply-" Whisky, sir !" There goes a man who five years since

that has no consolation.

How shall I meet thee, God-great God !- thou errand. We thought the day of retailing be set with an almost certain assurance of

unknown to the jury. That was no ver- land Farmer. dict! At the time that man was killed there was a drunken row-several people, men and women, were injured; and there was Alas! my soul, dark dead in sin, uncleans'd rioting and brawling all night long. The verdict might have been shorter-two words

> " Whisky, sir !" There will be much suffering in that aland crime have rented it, we opine, and moved in many tenants. But there is one who pays no rent, who carries miser with death! Who is he?

" Whisky, sir !" He is a ruinous, quarrelsome, serocious

Agriculture.

Gardens that never Fail.

" My garden failed lest year, owing the drought," was the remark of a friend of ours, when apologizing for the slovenly appearance of a paich of ground which he dignified with the name of garden, and in

Then welcome death, thou shadowy dream, thy lun, and similar vinas appear to have small roots; but their roots run very deep if op portunity is offered them. Experienced gardeners will not fail to give them deep, as well as rich grounds, in this sunny climate where droughts are so frequent. The same is true of cabbage, and in short all kinds of garden vegetables. The directions for the culture of such things as are given in most books on gardening, are written by persons unaccustomed to so warm and dry a climate as ours; and hence are deficient in not insisting upon deep culture as a preventire of injury from drought. We find where we live. It is a dirty alley, ill-paved it necessary to give "line upon line" on

How to Make a Hot-Bed.

To write of this may seem to write of frame for the purpose above named :

Select a ury place, that is, where the waone foot deep of soil from a space five by se- ness of her sex. ven feet; have ready some fresh horse stable or snows, and which has lain in heap, and not until we had entirely traversed the mounbeen turned over twice during ten days; tain, and descended into the country betake this manure, and, with a fork, shake it neath, that his fine features relaxed from carefully and evenly into the five by seven their perturbed look, and assumed the placspace, being cautious not to wead, or in any id, quiet dignity, that I had at first noticed. way press upon it more than merely a light of it; then have a box made of inch boards, some explanation to my fellow travellers. looking object. In her hand was a battered side and ten on the other, or, in other words, myself of the double debt, than by recounthave that which is to be the back of the ing the cause of my recent agitation." frame four inches higher than the front .-Set this box upon the bed of manure, leav- urged the lady. ing six inches all around uncovered. Carefully shake into the bed four inches more of was the respectful reply. the manure, and outside bank up the manure to a level with the box, and about one hear more. foot wide. Place your sash of glass-four

s first put on, the soil is sometimes said to of age. oaths, the poverty, the wretchedness of that burn from the heat, and the germ of the seed is thus destroyed.

After about ten days it is generally found What brought that man, stained and necessary to renew the outside banking with bloody, before the police court this morn- fresh manure. The object of having the What sent that wretched temale to manure turned over before using is to assist the "vagrant" cell, and that boy or girl to fermentation in destroying the rank and noxlous vapours injurious to the plant. Gardeners call it " sweetening' the manure.

All light seeds should be shaded a few udge if he has ought to say why the sentence of the law should not be passed upon to avoid too strong sun upon the frames passed us. him, any plea to make, any defence to put while the plants are quite young. - Ohio

vings for the necessaries of life. What brought tarts and pies, and makes, with a small adthem to misery and to despair and want? dition of sugar, a very desirable substitute Ah! child with a tin cup, you spoke a cultivated. It will readily adapt itself, in volume tuen; a volume that brings no joy some degree, to every description of soil, pice. I could see at intervals, huge jutting Yea! - must this world of thought within perish to the reader. You told a story of much and may, without much trouble, be made to rocks far down its side, and the sight made crime and beggary, ruin and death, of woe produce, even produciously, on those which me solicitious for the safety of my fair comare constitutionally moist and wet. In cultivating it however, it is better to adapt the

there was between us and eternity; a single
an Methodist Societies, and of the heavers and friends of But, there stands a beantiful and costry building, money has been lavished to adorn it in every style of elegance inside and out. It is noble structure! Who was the builder?

"Whisky, sir!"

Yes, there was a great volume in the child's words—a volume of splendor, of wealth, of sudden riches, of mony accumulated year by year; of aristocrate families of gay young men and beautiful who was the simulated by among men and beautiful who was the simulated by and to nothing else indebted, buil—

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"Whisky, sir!"

We have noticed that girl with her tin tup many times before, coming from a grocery, near by, but never did we imagine her But, there stands a beautiful and costly tivating it, however, it is better to adapt the there was between us and elernity; a single cery, near by, but never did we imagine her ous wood of the previous year's growth, may rum to children was passed, among men of success. These should be cut off near the tone as I could assume. conscience and feeling. God knows it surface, and inserted in the lines or beds to should be, Remember-" Cursed is he who the depth of six or seven inches, and the might enjoy the mountain scenery. But A filthy dreamer of the dust, sin-putrified and putteth the cup to his neighbor's lips," soil well compressed about them; the sur- what's that?" and she covered her eyes There was a murder in that alley last face should then be covered with old, wellwinter. The corpse was found, the coroner rotted chip-manure, hay, leaves or straw, so illuminated the rugged mountain with bril-You sun-beam shining on o'er graves, o'er haunts was summoned, an inquest held. The ver- as to keep the ground at all times moist. It liant intensity. Peal after peal of crashing dict was- 'Came to his death by a violent will be well to scatter a little lime or ashes thunder instantly succeeded; there was a Still pure amid polluted things-you sun-beam blow on the head, delivered by some person on the surface before mulching. - New Eng. heavy volume of rain coming down at each

> REMEDY FOR THE BLACK KNOT .- In conversing with a friend a few days since,he informed me that he had been successful in removing the black excressences that have proven so injurious to plum trees, as tollows: Saturate the knot with spirits of turpentine, and in time it will dry up and heal ley this winter. The spirits of cold, hunger, over. He thinks the disease is caused by an insect, which the spirits of turpentine destroys, and thereby remedies the evil. He out of the window and salled to the driver; has recommended it to his neighbours, and him, who brings sorrow, and contention, yes, in all cases it has proven alike beneficial.-In looking over some of the back volumes of the Cultivator, I find the general remedy recommended is excision, and knowing that this sometimes proves injurious to the tree, I thought I would send you this remedy, so ulating in my ear the following appalling simple and yet so beneficial, for publication, words: not doubting but that I should get some "ideas in return from your correspondents. I see the cherry is affected in some sections of the country, with the black knot, and I presume the above remedy will prove alike

beneficial to them - Country Gentleman. with the dark and dismal hole—
Where earthquakes rock the dead in their graves and afright the living soul.

Then will—like mighty music's swell, like the song of birds in Spring.

Like a faith ris voice of welcome home, they with a compact subsoil between the graves and king?

The graves and king?

Oh, glorious Prophet! dost thou say, that I indeed what I indeed CURRANT TREES .- Having noticed that That I shall reign in Jesharun, a king and priest only effective means of protection against It branched well and became a handsome ter standing erect, with his hands on his failure from drought. Piew or spade up little dwarf tree. When it came to hear son and daughter, his eyes raised to heaven, the subsoil in the fail, so as to expose it to fruit, it was more productive than any other and his lips moving like those in prayer.

Miscellaneous.

Frightful Narrative.

In the fall of 1846 I was travelling eastward in a stage coach from Pittsburgh over the mountains. My fellow passengers were two gentlemen and a lady. The elder gentleman's countenance interested me exceedingly. In years he seemed about thirty-in air and manner, he was calm, dignified and polished, and the contour of his feature was singularly intellectual. He conversed freely on different topics until the road became more abrupt and precipitous, but on my directing his attention to the great altitude of

a precipice, on the verge of which our coach wheels were leisurely rolling, there came a marked change over his countenance. His eyes, lately filled with the ligh of intelwhat it is supposed every one knows; but ligence, became wild, restless and anxious the past week's inquiries have convinced us __the mouth twitched spasmodically, and the that every body does not know how to make forehead was beaded with a cold perspirahot bed for growing early vegetables .- ion. With a sharp convulsive shudder, he We presume, therefore, to give the follow- turned his gaze from the girdy height, and ing directions for forming a small forcing clutching my arm tightly with both hands, ed to sit up, I insisted on learning the result he hung to me like a drowning man.

"Use the cologne," said the lady, handter drains off readily after a rail; dig out ing me a bottle, with the instinctive good-

I sprinkled a little on his face, and he manure, which has been kept from the rain soon became more composed—but it was the insensibe form of a lady with the other. "I owe an apology to the lady," said he

tap with the fork, very evenly over the with a bland smile, and a gentle inclination whole, while putting in a depth of two feet of the head to our fair companion, " and four feet by six, fourteen inches high on one also; and perhaps I cannot better acquit " It may pain your feelings," delicately

> "On the contrary, it will relieve them," Having signified our several desires to

At the age of eighteen, I was light of by six-upon the bed-frame, and leave it heart, light of foot, and I fear (he smi-12 hours; then again give air, and close led) light of head. A fine property on again. After about forty to forty eight the banks of the Ohio acknowledged me hours you may venture to put on the soil, sole owner. I was hastening home to enjoy which should be of a very light, loamy natit, and delighted to get free from a college ture, entirely free from stone, ect. This life. The month of October, the air bracshould stand about twenty-four hours, when | ing and mode of conveyance a stage coach | you may give air, and if clear and sun-shiny like this, only more cumbrous, the other sprinkle lightly with water, and after ten or passengers were few, only three in all; one twelve hours more you may venture to sow an old grey haired planter of Louisiana, his daughter, a joyous bewitching creature of If seeds are sown at once, when the earth about seventeen, and his son about ten years

They were just returning from France, of which country the young lady discoursed in terms so eloquent as to absorb my entire at-

The father was taciturn, but the daughter vivacious by nature, and we soon became so minutely pleased with each other, she as the talker, I as the listener-that it was not until a sudden flash of lightning and a heavy dash of rain against the windows elicited an exclamation from my charming companion that I knew how the night

Presently there came a low, rumbling sound, and then several tremendous peals of thunder, accompanied by successive a few steps of the spot where the coach business and a happy family. He is now a dissolute loafer; his family suffer every day for the necessaries of life. What brought tarts and pies, and makes, with a small adflashes of lightning. The rain descended

"Be no means," I replied, in as easy a thunder-burst, and with a deep moaning of an animal breaking upon our ears. I found

that the coach had come to a dead halt. Louise my beautiful fellow ltraveler, became as pale as ashes. She fixed her searching eyes on mine with a look of auxious dread, and turning to her father, hurriedly remarked;

"We are on the mountains,"

"I recken we are," was the unconcerned reply,

With instinctive activity I put my head out of the window and salled to the driver; but the only answer was the meaning of an animal borne past me by the wings of the tempest. I seized the handle of the door, and strained in vain—it would not move a joit. At that instant I felt a cold hand on mine, and heard Louise's voice faintly arriculating in my ear the following appalling words:

"The coach is being moved backward!"

Never shall I forget the fierce agony with which I tugged at the door, and called on the driver in a tone that rivalled the force of the blast, whilst the dreadful conviction

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of the blast, whilst the dreadful conviction was burning on my brain that the eoach was being turned backwards!

What followed was of such swift occur-

the mellowing effects of frost, say to the bush in the garden, and the fruit larger. It I could see Louise turn her ashy cheek depth of a foot at least, and if deeper so was less infested with spiders and other inmuch the better, adding a good supply of secis; hens could not pick off the fruit; I could see the bold glance of the young stable manure; the crops will then push their roots so deep, and moisture will rise the roots; and it was an ornament instead scending carriage, the war of elements, and from below so constantly, that while other of a blemish. I propose that current cut- the awful danger that awaited him. There Oh! love beyond all height and depth—love gardens around may fail from drought, this tings be set in rows about four or five feet will continue green and flourishing; and the increased yield and improved quality of its products will in a single year almost or quite pay for the improvement. Cacumber, me. Michigan Farmer.

Itings be set in rows about four or five feet mail in the last thrues of disolution—a barsh, grating jar—a sharp, piercing scream of aportment of Garden and Flower school, which can grating jar—a sharp, piercing scream of mortal terror—and I had but time to grasp Louise firmly with one hand around the Michigan Farmer.

March 9. Ma

waist, and soige the leather fastening atwe were precipitated over the precipice.

I can distinctly recollect preserving consciousness for a few seconds of time, how rapidly my breath was being exhausted, but of that tremendous descent I soon lost all further knowledge by a concussion so violent that I was instantly deprived of sense and motion.

The traveller paused. His features worked for a minute or two as they did when we were on the mountain; he pressed his hand across his forehead, as if in pain, and then esumed his interesting parrative.

On a low couch in an humble room of small country house, I next opened my eyes in this world of light and shade, joy and sorrow, of mirth and madness. hands smoothed my pillow, gentle feet glided across my chamber, and a gentle voice bushed for a time all my questionings. was carefully attended by a young girl of fifteen, who refused, for a length of time to hold any discourse with me. At length, one morning, finding myself sufficiently recoverof the accident.

"You were discovered," said she, ting on a ledge of rocks, amidst the branches of a shattered tree, clinging to the roof of your broken coach with one hand, and to " And the lady?" I gasped, scanning the girl's face with an earnestness that caused her to draw back and blush.

saved you -the friendly tree." " And her father and brother ?" I impatiently demanded. "We found them both crushed to pieces at the bottom of the precipice, a great way

'She was saved, sir, by the means

below where my father and uncle Joe found you and the lady. We burried their bodies hoth in one grave, close by the clover patch, down in our own meadow ground. " Poor Louise! poor orphan! God pits

vou!" I murmured, in broken tones, utterly unconscious that I had a listener.
"God pity her, indeed, sir," said the young girl, with a gush of heartfelt sympa-"Would you like to see her?"

added. I found the ornhan bathed in tears, by the grave of her buried kindred. She re ceived me with sorrowful sweetness of manner. I need not detain your attention by detailing the efforts I made to win her from her grief, but briefly acquaint you that at last I succeeded in inducing her to leave her forlorn home in the sunny south, and that twelve months after the dreadful occurrence which I have related, we stood at the alter as man and wife. She still lives to bless my love with her smiles, and my children with good precepts; but on the auniversary of that dreadful night she secludes herself in her room and devotes the hour of darkness to solitary prayer. " As for me," added the traveler, while the faint flush tinged his noble brow at the avowal, " as for me, that accident has reduced me to the

of a mountain precipice." " But the driver." asked our lady passen ger, who had attended to the recital of the story with much attention, " what became of the driver, or did you ever learn the rea-

condition of a physical coward at the sight

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