My Mother Prays for me.

Mother, the opal gates of morn Are opened far and wide ; And slow its beams are gliding up Yon verdant sweet hillside ; And orient breezes softly sweep Across the golden sea. But still thy daughter sadly dreams, Sweet mother-dreams of thee.

And oft her book neglected lies, And she will seem to hear The accents of those gentle tones, Which to her heart are dear ; And o'er her heart a shadow comes Like twilight o'er the sea, She seems to see each well loved form, And sweetly dreams of thee.

A missive comes; with eager hand She breaks the seal away, Her heart in earnest hope beats high, Her tears she cannot stay ; But soon, ah ! soon the spell is broke, 'Tis not from thy dear hand, But from a friend far, far away, In a sweet western land.

'Tis eve ; the beams come gushing down From every glittering star-The moon goes noiseless through the sky With her sweet silver car; And then a still small voice comes up, Like music on the sea, And murmurs " Peace, thou troubled soul." Thy mother prays for thee.

To-night, to-night, before the throne Perchance my mother bends, And on the silent evening air, A praver in love ascends:

And as the autumn wind sighs low In murmurs sweet and wild,

Any law which temporizes with an incor- ning out. rigible dealer,-which keeps him vibrating Some farmers suppose it economical to neas chinked in his purse, the produce of rigible dealer, which keeps him vibrating Some farmers suppose it economical to the single sbrub of the window of Wapping; plade another sentry with you. He can burn green wood; this is a great error. the convert of the taste decision skill and the land t temptation to wrong-doing. Such a law is Dry wood will produce, on a moderate es- the reward of the taste, decision, skill and

temptation to wrong-doing. Such a law is not only unjust to the common cause, by ex-tending hopes to the common cause, by ex-realized, but unjust to the dealers in liquors. If the suppression of the traffic is what is meant by a statute; the machinery of its ex-cution should have a distinct and open adap-tation to that end. Nobody but thieves can complain of the harshngss of a law against theft; for nobody

harshness of a law against theft; for nobody but thieves are harshly dealt by it. The Salt should be regularly fed to cattle in we consider the man who does not expend

harshnyss of a law against theft; for nobody but thieves are harshly dealt by it. The law in regard to man-slaving disturbs no one's repose, save his who is bent on murder. The fact of arson in the first degree being The fact of arson in the first degree being them where they can obtain it at all times. different question; but except in the way of that a child may write them. In a child may write them where they can obtain it at all times. by law a capital offence, abridges no one's The best way to feed them with it, except gross immorality, we are decidedly of opin- to two acres of ground. But Lebanon is a liberties, and carries no shuddering sense of when snow is on the ground, is to employ ion that a scale of expenditure is a public fruitful field; the mulberry tree yields its April 6, 1852. (Signed) alarm to any, save such persons as are actu- salt-troughs for the purpose, which are blessing. We have an intense antipathy to juscious fruit, and its more useful leaves, The Pills should be used conjointly with the Omtmo alarm to any, save such persons as are actual saint oughs tor the persons as are actual saint oughs tor the persons as are strangely made most convenient by making a deep the mean apothegms which we see occasion- with graceful luxuriance; and in its valleys nm tempted thereto.

the mean apothegms which we see occasion-ally quoted, we presume, from the margin of the harvests wave spontaneously in autumn. The idea, therefore, that a liquor law must be so tempered and so adjusted as that to be kept filled with salt. These are to be the mean apothegms which we see occasion-ally quoted, we presume, from the margin of the Miser's Almanac, 'Waste not, waste not, 'A pin a day, is a grost a year;' 'A penny with graceful luxuriance; and in its valleys the harvests wave spontaneously in autumn. *Bad Legs*, Bad Breasts. *Concers*, *Bad Legs*, Soulds, Sources, Soulds, Sources, Source must be so tempered and so adjusted as that to be kept filled with sait. These are to be 'A pin a day, is a groat a year;' 'A penny its penalties shall not grate harshly on the placed flat upon the ground. They are saved, is a penny got;' There are forty STATISTICS OF LONGEVITY .- 1751 per-

to a fellow man which keeps him hesitating perceived that the plant was new in this OAR FURNITURE.-The ancient oak fur- NEVER FAILING REMEDY and vibrating betwixt hope and fear-on the part of the world. He saw and admired niture has been for the last few years perone hand tempting to violations in the hope Entering the house, he said, " My good feetly imitated by the cabinet makers of Paof gain, and on the other deterring through woman, this is a nice plant, I should like ris. The gorgerously decorated four-posted

to buy it." "I could not sell it for no bed-steads, so renowned in the rein of fear of being caught. Such, in effect, are our present liquor money, for it was brought me from the Francis I, the suburb buffets, laden with laws. Even when licenses are withheld, West Indies by my husband, who has now sculptured ornaments, the large pieces of and the law rigidly prosectuted, the chances left again, and I must keep it for his sake." furniture used in the sacristics of cathedrals of escape are so many, that the dealer is "But I must have it." "No, sir."- to contain the sacred vessels and vestments, encouraged to keep the field and to live in "Here," emptying his pocket, "Here are are now copied with inimitable skill by the the midst of continued anxiety and a storm gold, copper; (his stock was something modern artists. The most perfect work of of the passions. He endures a lingering morethan eight guineas.) "Well a-day! the kind is a pair of ebony cabinets, inlaid torment, is maddened to revenge, but does but this is a power of money, sure and with ivory, executed by Guniz & Co., Rue A CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER not surrender. And this because the law, sure." "'Tis yours, and the plant is mine : de Charronne, and destined for the Empe- Conv of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, does not deal frankly and fairly with him, and madame you shall have one of the first ror. The model from which these speciand force him at once to terms .- Utica young ones I rear, to keep for your hus- mens of the perfection of modern art are To Professor Holloway, Teetotaller.

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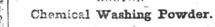
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Missellaneous.

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ness, which is the offspring of honesty, for-bids any such double-dealing. The brewer, the distiller, the inn and saloon-keeper have a right, to be distinctly assured whether or not they can pursue the line of business, so far as alcohol is concerned, to which they have heretofore devoted themselves. And any law which keeps them in doubt, either by the indistinctness of its provisions or the setsing strength, is the interior, which is frankness of a manhy. Christian statute. No, if we MEAN suppression, that law is frankness of a manly. Christian statute. No, if we MEAN suppression, that law is decidedly the most Christian which cuts off the charceal. Salting posts by boring a decided by the most Christian which cuts off the charceal. Salting posts by boring a the charceal the cha decidedly the most Christian which cuts off the charcoal. Saking posts by boring a has been doomed through sheer seediness, at once all hope of a violation with impunity. hole obliquely downward at the surface of to hard struggles and disappointment, and And if a heavy penalty, either in person or the earth, and plunging in salt is far more has most unjustly blamed his stars, whereas, plate, previously magnetised, be inserted in property, is best adapted to reach the end, effectual. Cases are known in this country, in fact, the fault lay with his apparel. Ne then the heavy penalty ceases to be harsh, of red cedar posts nearly a hundred years are acquainted with a meritorious Whig who has three times been cruelly used by

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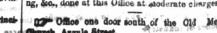
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