Had to Pursue the Fire

Poetry.

[Written for the Monitor.] A Drunkard's Story.

"Friends, my story is most shameful, "Friends, my story is most shameful,
And I almost shrink to throw
Such reflection on my manhood;
But that all the world may know
To what depths of degradation,
Drink can drag a wretched soul,
And how strong the Demon's fetters
Bind him to th' accursed bowl,
I will tell it; and I'm hoping
It may prove a warning cry,
To some poor inebriate brother,
Free heful we low as I. To some poor inebriate br Ere he fall as low as I.

Many were the kind entreatics

Many were the aint entractics
Of my loving friends and kin,
That I would renounce the wine-cup,
And the loathsome haunts of sin.
Till at last I made the promise,
By my mother's dying bed,
For the which in broken accents, For the which in broken accents,
And with failing breath she pled;
Swore most solemnly before her,
That I'd never drink again;
And with peaceful look she vanished
Far from mortal grief and pain.
But, to make my oath more binding,
In the night-time's hush and gloom,
With no eye but God's upon me,
I crent down into the room With no eye but God's upon me,
I crept down into the room
Where she lay in death's cold slumber—
There my trembling knee did bow,
As with one hand on her forchead,
I renewed my solemn vow.
But alas! can you believe it?
Ere one week had wheel'd its flight,
I was lying low as ever,
In a beastly drunken plight.

Some time passed. A little daughter

Some time passed. A little daughter
Then was taken very ill;
And she begged me:—"Oh! dear papa,
If you only, only will
Promise me you'll give up drinking,
O, how happy I shall die!
For I soon must leave you, papa,
For my Home beyond the sky."
Then I promised the sweet angel,
And I meant it too, God knows,
For I loved her, O, so dearly,
My own cheristhed little Rose.
Then one precious hand, so wasted,
In my own I fondly laid,
And Oh, God! it makes me shudder,
To recall the vow I made!
"Darling child," I hoarsely whispered,
"To my lips no dri k shall pass
White I live, unless, my treasure,
Very book had the glass." While I live, unless, my treasure, Your own hand shall hold the glass.

Then she smiled most sweetly on me,
As her spirit soared away
O'er the River, cold and sullen,
To the Gates of cloudless day. Then I thought that all was conquent Thought that I was saved at last From the clutches of the demon,
That so long had held me fast. But that night the awful craving Seized my soul with hellish flam 'Till its fire seem'd all-consuming, In my burning, tortured frame.

In the awful hush of midnight With a maddening haste I sped;
With a maddening haste I sped;
There unclasped those icy fingers
Of that little hand, so white,
Placed the glass within, and drank it,
With a ffendish, wild delight. Now I feel that all is over,
Since I left that silent room—
That my soul is lost forever—
That vile deed has sealed its doom.

Still, I can but plead with Heaven, Long as time with me shall roll, That the pitying God above me, May have mercy on my soul.

—Sadie O. P. Davis.

An Electrical Wedding.

few days ago, no sooner had the company as they come, so there are horses down and hidden among the decorations. The entrance of the bride and bridegroom was welcomed by the automatic ringing of electric bells and the playing of electric bells and the playing of electric musical instruments. After the first course was planged into semi-darkness. the room was plunged into semi-darkness, Once, perhaps, they were full of the buoy when suddenly, from the floral decorations upon the table, there glowed they electric lamps. Not only the flowers, but the interior of the translucent vases in which some of them were gathered, scintillated with flashes of light. After a while a mini-ature electric lamp, which in some unex-plained manner had attached itself to the jurious to young and tender plants, such plained manner had attached itself to the bride's hair, was seen to glow with dazding brightness. A toast having been given, two serpents slowly uncoiled themselves and issued from the wine bottle that stood beside the bridal couple. Cigars and coffee were served, and the cigars were lighted by an electric lighter, while coffee was prepared in full view of the company by an electrical heater. The speeches that were made were liberally applauded by an electrical kettledrum placed under the table. As the company dispersed, the electric current set off a novel pyrotechnic display, amid the crimson glare of which the festivities ended.

The Way to Relieve Difficulty of Breathing.—In cases of difficulty of the species of them are to to the make of the plants, such as rhubarb, hollyhock, etc., and in the vicinity of such plants we may confidently expect to find plenty of young cat worms in spring. One of the easiest ways to get rid of the pest, says a correspondent in Popular Gardening, is to scatter pieces of green stuff, cabbage leaves, or sods with fresh grass, etc., that have been such as the company by an electrical heater. The speeches that were made were liberally applauded by an electrical kettledrum placed under the table. As the company dispersed, the electric current set off a novel pyrotechnic display, amid the crimson glare of which the festivities ended.

The Way to Relieve Difficulty of Breathing.—In cases of difficulty of their action to the day remain hidden just under the surface of the ground in the immediate vicinity of their food plants or pastures. Many of the species climb trees, and often become very destructive to the expanding the day remain hidden just under the surface of the ground in the immediate vicinity of their food plants or pastures. Many of the species climb trees, and often become very destructive to the expanding the day remain hidden just under the surface of the ground in the immediate vicinity of their food plants or pastures. Many of the species climb trees, and often become

ard, in a communication to the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society, points out that there is "an anatomical remedy against respiratory obstruction." This remedy is very simple, and may be described in one word—position. Raise the chest, and let the head hang back as far as may be. The effect of this position on the respiratory apparatus is described in anatomical detail by Mr. Howard; but under all the words rests the simple first, and neck should be the first and instant allowing no other plant or weed to grow against respiratory apparatus is described in anatomical detail by Mr. Howard; but under all the words rests the simple first, and instant allowing no other plant or weed to grow against respiratory apparatus is described in anatomical detail by Mr. Howard; but under all the words rests the simple first, and instant allowing no other plant or weed to grow and neck should be the first and instant and neck should be the first and instant and neck should be the first and instant are feetive. Plow the field, a few weeks before the intended crop is to be planted, after weeks before the intended crop is to be planted, and sow some beaus over the piece. After 1885, b. c. Toronto by Duke. 1885, b. c. Do pimported Rossifer, 1885, b. c. Do pimported Rossife

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Agricultural.

Character in Horses. Horse faces are as full of character as are street, Chicago, the other evening. Shortly men's faces. It is easier, perhaps, to read after dusk a charcoal peddler, alighting from

a horse's character in its face than it is to his wagon, went into a store to serve a sum up the hidden traits of a man or customer. During his absence some mis-woman by this facial expression. The horse's head is a correct indication of the paper in the bottom of his wagon, and in a naracter, the human expression ofttimes few minutes the big load of charcoal was in wholly counterfeit.
"I never ask about a horse's trait," said ran south on State street at a furious rate of a horse buyer the other day. "All I want is a good, square look at him in the face.
Once in 100 times I may mistake the head,

but not oftener than that I believe." ing wagon was two blocks away, with. a crowd of about 100 persons in pursuit. horses faces either. A person who has The driver of the engine lashed his horses never handled a horse can saunter down into a gallop and an exciting chase com treet any afternoon and point out the good menced. To add to the excitement a truck horse, the treacherous animal, the one that brought up in the rear and afforded the s likely to kick, or run at any moment, or many spectators as much amusement and the proud, high spirited horse, that may excitement as the chariots race at the cirbe dangerous and yet not vicious in the least. The most interesting horse is the engine company succeeded in heading off the good natured family horse. He bears ill runaway horse, and the flames were soon will toward no one and has the good will extinguished by a stream from the chemica engine. - Exchange. of all who look upon him. He has but to be seen to become a favor-

He has but to be seen to become a favorite. There are thousands of families who would as soon part forever with an immediate relative as to lose the good natured old family horse—the one that lived with all the children, and often times it seems, showed as much care and affection for them as their parents. The children or women of the family were always safe when out with him. If some other horse run away he was always sure to get out of the way of all danger, and he never allowed the carriage he hauled to collide with an obstacle.

The biting horse always reminds one of the dyspeptic man—he is always mad, always irritated. Pedestrians frown at this horse as they pass along the street, and the horse as they pass along the street, and the horse as they pass along the street, and the horse as they pass along the street, and the horse affects of family and fam

orse as they pass along the street, and the horse, it may be remarked, never fails to --Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. frown back, and if opportunity affords, snap his enemy-and everything alive is snap his enemy—and everything alive is his enemy—on the back with his big broad teeth. It must be said for the biting horse, however, that he is not always of a disposition wholly bad. He may show bad temper when approached by a man, woman and the state of the sent state of green fruit and summer drinks is the time when the worst forms of cholera morbus, diarrhoa, and bowel complete the sent state of the or child, and still be one of the gentlest

strength. singled out by the vicious gleam in his And too, the kicker is nearly always a restless, impatient animal, who seems t nagine that his born right to freedom is being interfered with. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, Of all horses, though, the miserable look-

ng horse attracts much attention. This When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, is the horse that is persecuted by the use When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, of the check rein. Like women and men who wear shoes a size too small, he shows the outward misery. Many goodnatured horses, horsemen say, have been made fretful and vicious by being enslaved by the NEW LIVERY BUSINESS nfamous and cruel check rein. If there are men and women who are ver-burdened with struggles for life, have At a wedding reported in Baltimore, a lost all spirit, have agreed to take things

continuous service for a man, which show burst into a flood of light from numerous by the facial expression that they are not caricolored incandescent electric lamps caring whether this old world continues to THES

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THE WAY TO KELIEVE DIFFICULTY OF pieces of green stuff, cabbage leaves, or sods
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For further particulars, address, measure in threatened or actual apnova, for an entire season. When mature, the measure in threatened or actual apnoas, both as a remedy and as the first step to-

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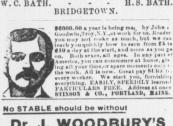
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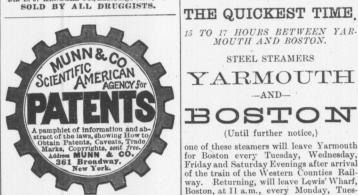
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Loving the Baby. Young mothers are often told not to HE DESCRIBES SOME OF HIS FEELING FROM

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The late of the curvature of the with a desire to try on my hat, apparently finding great furnin hidding their eyes and ears from the word will have on the provided him a double length tape.

When I am at the barber's all eyes are upon me, and to prevent them telling me that my head is a big 'un, I seldom go to the same shop twice in succession, and I believe there are but few shops in the town I have not patronized. One grasping individual, when I asked his charge after he had wielded the scissors round my cranium, replied:

"My usual charge is threepence, but, begging your pardon, sir, your head takes some getting round!" It was enough. I handed him sixpence, inwardly, reproaching nature for her waywardness in placing such a bane on my existence.

If I go to the theater my trouble is still with me. I was once seated in the pit waiting for the curtain to draw up, when a mabehind shouted for a plumber to put a picce of glass in my heal so that he could see the stage.

When I certain to prevence have a little bane had been and to

and wet with cold water till it will roll out. If the quantity of butter will not give the flour a sufficiently salt taste, add the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll with the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll with the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll with the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll with the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll with the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll with the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll with the fourth of a teaspoonful of salt.

dled, or when there are passendown. Full-faced figures show water, one tablespoonful and a half of rose water, one tablespoonful of butter, a team read down de whole column."

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Miss G.—Yes; do you prefer the

lossely in the mouth, is round at the edge, and has no prominent papille. The tongue may be furred from local causes or from sympathy with the stomach, intestines or liver. The dry tongue occurs most frequently in fever, and indicates nervous prostration or depression. A white tongue is diagnostic simply of the feverish condition, with, perhaps, a sour stomach. When it is moist and yellowish brown it shows YARMOUTH S.S. CO. 'Q1

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A MISUNDERSTOOD INVITATION.—Mistress—Bridget, I hope that you will be ready to help at our dancing party tomorrow?

Bridget—Certainly, mum; but I may as well tell you now, that I can't dance anything but the waltz and the Irish jig.

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> A READY RETORT.—"But, madame," said the tramp, "you can't expect me to saw wood on an' empty stomach." "On, no," said the lady; "there is a sawhorse in the shed." lemon, † teaspoonful powdered mace, 1 egg beaten light, salt to taste, pepper also. First Rector-"Is your cong Mix thoroughly, and press into a square mold or bread pan. Place in the oven, and know, they havn't finished raising my last

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lightly.—Emma M. Johnston.

How to Read the Tongue.—The perfectly healthy tongue is clean, moist, lies lossely in the mouth, is round at the edge,

tion, with, perhaps, a sour stomach. When it is moist and yellowish brown it shows disordered digestion. Dry and brown indicate a low state of the system, possibly typhoid.

When the tongue is dry and red and smooth, look out for inflammation, gastric or intestinal. When the papille on the lock of the property and the property red of the lock of the lo

-A small Boston girl of three, after a

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