64 Che familn On the Rock.

O ! it was lang, lang syne, mother, When we lived by the sea, Ye winns' mind it, now, mother, But it's a like yestreen to me, When I was gatherin' shells, mother, Sae mony and sae fair. I aye went on and on, mother. And ave-a wee hit mair.

And a' the sea cam' in, mother, Roun' by the creek o' Fyle, And I was left far out, mother, Alane on a sandy isle, O! I was was and serie, mother, I gied the wildest cry ; But naething cam' my way, mother, But a sea-gu'l swoopin' by.

I saw the waves come washin' mother, And ripplin' to my feet, And roun' behind my back, mother, I saw the waters meet. Aye lappin' up the sands, mother, An' I cried, " O maun I die !" But naething but a gull, mother, Took ony heed o' me.

There was a wee bit rock, mother, I stood upon it then. An' the sea cam' rollin' up, mother, An' then I cried again : I stared a dyin' stare, mother, On the waters round and round. But seven waves mair, I thought, mother The eighth-and IW be drown'd.

And I was countin' them, mother, And O ! I never kenn'd Wha brought me hame to you, mother, But sure it was a friend : O ! I greeted them for joy, mother, Wi' my head upon your breast ; I thought I'd never leave ye mair ; O mother, that was Reat !

But, mother, I'm goin' now ; I've been a bairn sin' then, Wanderin' and wanderin' on, mother Seekin' for shells again : But I forgot the shells, mother, When a the waves cam' in ; I thought that I maun perish, mother, In those dark waves o' sin.

But my feet are on the Rock, mother, No' a wee bit rock like yon, But on the Rock of Ages, mother An' the waves come rollin' on. The waves have risen and fa'en, mother, Mony a time sin' then : I've fear'd to see them sometimes, mother, for Jesus. But they've aye fa'en back again.

and old John.

W. Advocate.

Temperance.

The Liquor Traffic

It is unquestionably the meanest business pur-

I'm waitin' on the Rock, mother, And one dear voice I hear-He will lay me in the boat, mother, And take His place quite near. For He is goin' wi' me mother : " I'll be with you," He said : He calls to me frae the boat, mother, " It is I-be not afraid."

When I cam' hame to you, mother, I kenn'd o' naethin between ; My feet were on the rock, mother-My feet were on the green. My feet are on the Rock, mothermay be afore I ken.

" It is God !" quietly whispers the subdued hundred pounds, has black hair and flashing boy. " I thank thee, Maker of all things and black eyes, and a form fairer than Grecian chi-Giver of every good and perfect gift, for the sel ever woke from Parian marble, and I received cooling waters I have tasted !"

ooling waters I have tasted !" Thus, dear little readers, let us ever recollect MY DEAR RICHARD :-How beautiful is this Thus, dear little readers, let us ever reconnect from whom all our blessings come; and as we are so ready to do, and take so much pleasure in thanking those that bestow gifts upon us, let us never forget the Hand that opens to supply all our wants; and whatsoever we do, whether is the base so which God and angels will bless. It is the ablight and that opens to can be the solution of God base so the solution of God shining summit of human inspiration, for you we eat or drink, do all to the glory of God. "Thank Mr. Reynolds for the money he has kindly hestowed upon ornhane" mote

so kindly bestowed upon orphans," wrote a aid yo boy. KATIE. so kindly bestowed upon orphaus, wave boy. grateful girl to her friends. Mr. Reynolds had aided them to secure a home when death had removed both of their parents. How beautiful is love. (Applause.).

" Do we thank the clouds ?" wrote Mr. Rey-As I look over this audience, composed of nolds, in return. " Thank God, who put it into my heart to do this, and to whom belongs the money that has been given."-Zion's Herald.

Knowing Loving, Working; and whose domains the sun never sets, has but one queen ; but, thank God, we have millions of Trusting in Jesus.

An artist in Germany wished to make a bust queens, who-" Shine in beauty, like the night Of sunny climes and starry skies." of Christ, so that his character should be expressed in the countenance. He formed the model Whose chains we feel and yet we bless the silkin clay, but could not tell whether he had given

a correct expression to the features. To test the en sceptre. You are here to give by your prematter he called in a Sunday-school boy, and, sence, encouragement to the Congressional pointing to the statue, asked him who that was? Temperance Society, and I propose that this The boy said he did not know, but thought it society shall be the beginning of societies must be some great king. The artist then sent throughout the land, and that we shall push

the boy away, and changed the expression of the forward the temperance column, move upon features. Then, calling the boy again, he asked the enemy's works and give him canister and who it was, and he immediately replied : " That is Greek fire. (Applause). We will storm upon the citidel of intemperance until it shall crumble Learn from this that a child may know Jesus. and totter and fall to the earth. (Applause). my blessed Saviour !" There was a great philosopher who had a child Why do I refer to the ladies ? Because their that was dying. The weeping father took the example is mightier than the eloquence of a child by the hand and asked, " Do you love thousand Senators or the banners of a thousand

me, darling ?" "Yes," replied the child, but I legions. You are here to-night to see the snowy white love Jesus more." Learn from this that a little child may love flag of temperance as it is unfurled over the

Capitol of your country, as its rises and rises, In a great revival a child was converted, and and unfolds to God and spreads until it shall

coming home to her mother, she said : " Mo- cover the whole land, and until there shall not ther Christ has forgiven my sins, and I am so be a drunkard nor a moderate drinker to take happy, I want to go and tell somebody." The away the bloom from the cheek of female beaumother thought she had better stay at home, but ty, and until all the hearthstones of this land finally consented that she might go over the shall blaze with comfort and joy, and happiness street and tell old John, the shoemaker. The child went and told John what Jesus had done there. (Tremendous applause.)

for her, and how happy she was, and urged him to give his heart to Jesus. The old man's Agriculture. heart was touched, and he soon began to weep,

and to pray, and was converted. In less than Renovating Old Meadows. six weeks sixty persons were brought to Christ through the instrumentality of the little girl A subscriber of the Times inquires how he may renovate a meadow where the grass is so Learn from this that a little child may work

nearly run out " that it will not yield more than half a ton of hay per acre." The editor answer-A company of travellers once saw some beau-

ed :-tiful flowers on the side of a precipice. They There are several good ways of renovating getting them. Seeing a shepherd boy, they such ground. If a good supply of barnyard mawanted them very much, but had no means of called him and told him if he would get those nure can be obtained, let a liberal dressing be flowers for them they would give him a piece applied this fall, and plow the ground deep ; of gold. The boy said he would get them if late in autumn, provided the soil is heavy. I his father would hold the rope. The father came the soil is light and sandy, defer plowing until and held the rope, and the boy, trusting in his next spring; then plant with potatoes, and the father, went down and got the flowers, and next season sow with rye, or some kind of grain that has not been raised on the soil for several received his gold. years. Let a crop of red clover succeed the rye, Learn, a little child may trust in Jesus .- J. which should be plowed under when in ful H. Vincent. bloom. Another way is to turn the sod over this fall, as early as practicable ; and then if

The business is thoroughly criminal, both as thy, one bushel each of orchard grass and Ken-

to its actual management, and terrible results. tucky blue grass, and keep atl the cattle off the

If money could be made at peddling small-pox field till the grass has been mowed the following

and cholera it would be a merciful and creditable season. Early next spring sow two or three

business compared with the liquor traffic. Generally the curses in which these men dent this way only where a farmer can obtain lime

come home to them in some form, vindicating and not barn-yard manure. In case a farmer

God's justice among men. They become drunk- desires to try guano, or superphospate, or pou-

ards, or their sons are led into the fatal habit of drett, let the fertilizer be sowed soon after the

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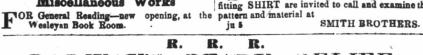
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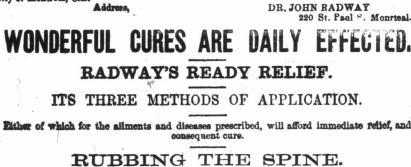


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I'll stand on yon sunny shore, mother, And be at hame again.

Ay, in a brighter Hame, mother ; No sea, no waves o' sin ; A Hame wi' nane goin' out, mother, But mony comin' in. If tears are there, I'll weep, mother, Upon my Father's breast ; My heart is o'erflowin' now, mother-O mother, this is Rest ! -Sunday'Magazine

Whom Shall we Thank

The heated, thirsty boy held the spout of the in Chicago has seen the plague come to his own oughly pump with one hand, while his companion dwelling in the fatal fall of his wife into the unworked away at the handle. The sparkling conquerable habits of the drunkard. We have water burst through his fingers and sprinkled known liquor-sellers to retire rich, but have

his hot face, but he caught between his lips a seen them whither, as though all of Heaven's little stream, and drank of the blessed draught mercies were withheld. until his thirst was gone. He was a polite little fellow; so, after he sued by man. The resurrectionists who steal and cleanliness are among the most essential

had satisfied his thirst, he handsomely raised corpses and sell them to medical colleges, are points in making good butter. Every dairy his cap with his hand and said, " I thank you, noble men compared with the heartless, relent- should be so located that it may be cool and sha-Mr. Pmmp, for your nice water, and I should be less wretches who make money by selling crime, dy, with a good draft of air circulating through ruin and death for a living. A convicted bur- it. A large dairy, and well filled, ought to be glad some time to do as much for you."

Now, if the pump had been as polite as the glar and robber told us that his first fatal step the motto of every farm house. As soon as the boy, and could have spoken, it would have said, was investing his means in a saloon. Many of milk is brought in it should be scalded, as we You are perfectly welcome, my gentlemanly the saloons of our city are dens of counterfeiters, get more cream and butter by so doing. Butter little fellow, but I am not the one to thank. I thieves, pimps and robbers.

little fellow, but I sm not the one to thank. I could not have done anything for you if it had not been for the water." "O, well, then," the bright little fellow might have said, "I will try my manners once more. Here it goes, then, (and he raiser his cap) for the water. Thanks to you, cool water, for the good you have done me !" "O, no," says the water, " don't thank me ; for what could I have done had it not been for the spring up on the hillside, that constantly method war is a method. The saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly substant of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly substant of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly substant of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly substant of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly substant of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly substant of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly substant of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-so the spring up on the hillside, that constantly spriments of the saloon, and the wholesale deal-

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not cost anything, and they make us feel better, While we thus most heartily condemn the weather." Thanks to the spring that gushes up day and abominable traffic in all its parts, we believe night with sweet waters !" that the best legislation on the subject is that

"Don't thank me, my little man," the spring which produces the most agitation. If the lisings with silver music from the shaded dell on quor-seller is obliged to secure the endorsement the side of the hill; " don't thank me; for what of a mejority of the city or township in which he good could I do without the dews and the rains? lives, the labouring oar is at once put upon him, says this skinning process is all wrong, as the I should be as dry as a bare rock, in a short and the healthful agitation begins. We are in time, if it were not for these." favor of prohibition, but we believe in the de-

"I am not to be discouraged. It is pleasant mocratic doctrine, that the majority shall rule. work to thank such good-natured people ; so I If the liquor-dealers can secure the endorsement will keep on. Thanks to you, summer rains and of the majority, they must of course sell. Such dews !"

favor does not prove that their business is right, ly water. "O. no. don't thank us," thundered a full, but in our Government it is all that we can do. dark cloud that was just gathering over the hill, We must educate the people up to the point of and ready to empty its cup into the bubbling of prohibition. That the traffic ought to be prospring. What should we do if the sun did not hibited we have not the slightest doubt. If it markets, the following directions for keeping draw up moisture from the sea, every beautiful should not be prohibited, then we know nothing meat may be of use to those that try it : Cut day, and pour it, drop by drop, into our cup ?" that ought.

" Then thanks be given to the ten thousand arms of the sun, pumping daily out of the depths of the sea !"

The eye of the sun flashed like lightning as tion : my suction-hose ?"

the meat in slices ready to fry ; pack it in a jar, in layers, sprinkle with salt and pepper just enough to make it palatable ; place on the Temperance Speech of Senator top a thick paper or cloth, with salt half an Yates. inch thick ; keep this on all the while. Meat The following is the closing portion of the can be kept for three weeks in the summer

be said, "Not me! Don't thank me. What could I do with all my steam-engines, were it not for the broad and deep oceans into which I drop TO MAKE HARD SOAP --- To two pails of strong ley, add fourteen pounds of greese ;

"Thanks, then, to the mighty seas !" and the hat rises slowly again, as the solemn chant from the neighbouring shore reaches the ear of the listening boy: "Not unto me!" with a deep, melodeous tone, comes back the voice from the resounding sea. "Who placed me here," nutes and a half came along and said. "Let cut it into chunks. Put into a kettle two pails thoughtful boy? Who hollowed out in the us take a drink." Said I, "All right." It is of weak ley, boil until it mixes together, then earth the might depths in which I lie ? Who measured out the elements that form my drops, and made them to flow so lovingly together ? Who sprinkled smoog them the salt to preserve them for the salt of the pledge I was asked several them for the salt of butter, 2 cups of sugar,

them from corruption, and then freshens and times to drink : but I didn't do any such thing. 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons of sour cream, § teaspoor sweetens them before they reach your lips ? If (Laughter). of soda.

you know, listening lad, who did this, thank After I signed the temperance pledge I wrote MUFFINS .-- 3 pints flour to 1 pint milk, 1 pint to a little lady in Illinois, who weighs about a water, 1 yeast cake. Bake in rings.

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And in all Female Complaints, such as Leu- The Rubbing should be continued until a sorrhæs, Weakening Dischar æs, Obstructions, Retention, Weakenss, Prolapsis Uteri, Hyste rics. Headache. &c., &c. action on the skin and back, you may feel per-In these cases, the entire length of the Spine fectly satisfied of a cure-it is a sure sign.

should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

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