BYOT She Camily.

" Thirty Years Ago." "IREN.RUS," in a letter to the New York numits the following lines from a wife to

Twas thirty years ago, love, Our "nuptual knot" was tied ; We pledged ourselves, you know, love, To travel side by side ;

To honour, love, and cherish, In sickness, weal or woe ; Till nature's self should perish, Joined heart and hand, to go

And through life's path uneven-Its changing good and ill-Thou, knowest, love, we've striven Our pledges to fulfil.

Oft, when our sun was shining, How sweet the mutual smile When hid, " the silver lining," We've tried to see the while

But when, through clouds unparted, No ray dispelled our fears, Depressed but still true-hearted We've shafed our mutual tears ;

home, mother !"

tidy ; and the home as bright.

Sustaining tears they proved, love, For, had we wept alone, Our hearts so rudely moved, love, Had broke, or turned to stone.

Some thirty years ago Our life was all before ; Hope lent her wings, you know, And high we loved to soar.

But now our life's behind-Its sands are running fast How, like the rushing wind, Come memories of the past

> Friends of our youth have parted-Have fallen, one by one ; Survivors, broken-hearted, Now sit and weep alone

To-day on love's blest altar. Our offerings we'll renew, And pray we ne'er may falter But each to each be true.

Whate'er we find to do, love, We'll " do it with our might : Remaining days are few, love-Fast steals the silent night.

May our kind Father take us Together " down the hill ;" If not, He'll ne'er forsake us,

But guide the lone one still. Brief will our parting be, love, We meet no more to sever ; And by the " crystal ses," love,

Drink purer bliss forever. "Come Home, Mother !"

At midnight Mrs. Morton heard a voice " You want a breakfast, more like," said the servant girl, " and I can give you that without and said, troubling him." She leaned down to the sick child, Now, don't speak, Lucy, dear." "Thank you," said the boy, "I should have between sunrise and sunset, "It was an act "Don't say that, mother," pleaded Lucy, in no objection to a bit, but I should like to see which justly deserves public condemnation. No "Thank you," said the boy, " I should have between sunrise and sunset, " It was an act

she had not strength to return the pressure of 12. Teach them that the only sure and easy their lips. Then she lay perfectly still, and they way to appear good is to be good. thought that she slept. Ah, visions of beauty 13. Accustom them to make their little were breaking on her enraptured sight. In com- citals the perfect truth. 14. Never allow of tale-bearing. pany with bright-winged angels she was going 15. Teach them that self-denial, not self-in up the shining way to her home ! So calmiy did the soul leave the little worn body, that her dulgence, is the appointed and sure method of

watching parents did not know that their child was gone, until, feeing alarmed by the awful stillness of her repose, they ventured to call her name, and touch her little hand. Then they discovered that the child's short but painful pil-grimage was over ; and that she had entered into the rest of her everlasting home. Some one has beautifully said that " the mo-thers of angels should walk softly." Yet, hav many mothers are there who, although they have watching parents did not know that their child securing happiness. was gone, until, feeling alarmed by the awful 16. Above all things, instruct them from the let 1863, when he was elected a scholar of Truity

children in heaven,--" angels always beholding the face of our Father who is in heaven "-do The Song of the Signboard. "IN MEMORIAM."

not walk in remembrance of the solemn fast. How sad it is to think that mothers may be part-Twas a boisterous night in the most storm ed forever from their children who have gone to month heaven ! Would that every mother who has Of a stormy tempestuous year :

been called upon to give a little one back to God, Part waking, part sleeping, part dreaming I lay, could seem to hear her child saying, "Come When the song of the signboard that hung o'er the way

Mrs. Morton indeed heard the words from the Was borne by the wind to my ear. lips of her child, as she stood with her little feet Like the knel of a bell, sad and slow. in the waters of Jordan, and the glories of the it sung as it swung, to and fro : heavenly Cansan bursting upon her view. And the mother heeded the child's words. She losth-In yon desolate marsh is a suicide's grave ;

ed the sin that had made her neglect her chil-Hark how the wind whistles by ! dren and her home, and which wrecked the hap- He was handsome and noble, light-h piness of herself and all who were dear to he brave. Never sgain did she allow a drop of that dan-When I first attracted his eye ; gerous drink which had been the cause of all He is not the only poor moztal, I fear,

their misery-to pass her lips. At once and for Whose downfall began when he first enter ever, she resolutely gave it up ; and, as a natuhere. ral consequence, peace and comfort were soon

" In memoriam ! In memoriam . restored to their home. The little ones were as Souls destroyed for ever ; merry as in the days of long ago; the father In memoriam ! In memoriam ! was as cheerful ; the mother was as nest and Hopes recovered never.

Parents and children are humbly walking i As I swing to and fro in the breeze or th the fear and love of God, daily depending Distinctly I see from this spot him for grace and strength to do his will. Two buildings we patronize, workho " Our faces are turned homeward," said the

Both filled by the drunkard and sot, mother one day, when speaking tearfully, but Alas I must it aye and forever be so? with gladness, of her little Lucy. " Ab, when Must my song be forever of sorrow and woe? I first began to turn into the right way, 1 often

"In memoriam! In memoriam! felt sorely tempted to indulge just a little in that Happiness and peace ; which had worked such zuin amongst us ; but if In memoriam ! In memoriam ! I had done so, I should have fallen as low as

Shall I never cease ? ever again. ' Touch not, taste not, handle not,' the Bible says. I was enabled to resist ; and Alas! I must sing it forever and aye, through God's blessing upon the dying words of Till man gaineth wisdom from sorrow,

my child, I have been called to look up in times And the world goes to sleep on the bitter to-day, of temptation ; for I have seemed to hear an an-To wake to a happier morrow. gel voice saying, " Come home, mother !" " Till then I continue, sad, solumn, and slow, My melody mournful of sorrow and woe.

Spare Moments. A lean, awkward boy, came one morning to

Shall I cease? oh, never! the door of the principal of a celebrated school In memoriam ! In memoriam ! and asked to see him. The servant eyed his Ever-aye, forever." mean clothes, and thinking he looked more like -Alliance News. a beggar than anything else, told him to go around to the kitchen. The boy did as he was

Is a Horse better than a Man. bidden, and appeared at the back door. We think not. Others appear to think otherwise. The Boston Journal says of the cruel at-

animal by overdriving, than it is to imbrute, and

every day in Boston. Go into the Police Court.

that a class of rumsellers in Boston actually

born and reared, who actually purchased all his

ton every day, it would be a paradise in com-

Malone, the Murderer,

Malone, the murderer of Mr. Lennerd (Marel

to the judge-" Yes, my lord, I am guilty ;"

exclaimed, " She has been the cause of it." It

price of blood to be shed by her offspring. She

coming within their reach. Malone was at first

horrified, and refused, " How can I murder the

poor gentleman ?" he asked. " Take this, you

cowardly rascal !" said his unnatural mother.

the occasion. He drank the poison, committed

HOW IT MAY BE DONE .- If you happen to

mates. I will tell you how you may manage the

matter in a very little time, and with very little

1833), when the verdict " guilty " was pronoun

" In memoriam ! In memoriam !

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may 31

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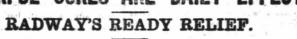
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slow and weak accents, " I must talk to you Mr .----, if he can see me." just a little before I go, because I really am "Some old clothes, may be you want," re- ration for a horse would ever subject him to auch marked the servant," again eyeing the boy's a trial as this one was put to. It would be a Mrs. Morton feared that her mind was wan- patched clothes. " I guess he has none to spare ; righteous punishment to take the parties who dering again, and she said, "Going where he gave away a sight," and without minding the made the bet, and the man who drove the horse, how's request the mark the parties who

boy's request, she went away about her work. and harness them together, and make them "Home " said the child, with a faint smile. " Can I see Mr. ----?" again asked the boy, draw the waggon back to Boston. We know And she added, with tears glistening in her after flaishing the bread and butter. bright eyes, "I almost wish God had let me "Well, he is in the library ; if he must be over them." We agree to this as being humane : stay longer to help you, because I, am afraid disturbed, he must; but he does like to be alone but then we cannot help thinking of the cruel-you'll want me. But He knows best, don't He, sometimes," said the girl in a peevish tone.-She seemed to think it very foolish to admit by Boston rumsellers, while these same papers, mother ?"

"O, ref. I suppose so," said the mother, in such an ill-looking fellow into her master's prea tone of anguish. Mr. Morton woke up from sence ; she however, wiped her hands and bade matter, and even favor the rum side. Is a horse a dose at this moment, and he drew near to the him follow. Opening the library door, she better than a man? Is it worse to kill a dumb eaid :

" Dear father !" said Lucy, in a low, loving "Here's somebody, sir, who is dreadful angi- then kill a man with rum ? And this is done ous to see you, and so I let him in." I don't know how the boy introduced himself, and behold the wretched victime of the rumseller "What is it, my dear ?" said be.

"We shall all be happy together, some day, or how he opened his business, but I know that there ! They are worse than killed ; they are shan't we ?" she said, her face glowing, as with after talking a while, the principal put aside the being slain by inches. Visit the North end of a heavenly light.

volume which he was studying, and took up some the city, and some other localities, and take a Greek books, and began to examine the new view of the deep degradation that the traffic in " I hope so, indeed." he replied fervently. "But up there I mean," she responded, look- comer. The examination lasted some time .- strong drink occasions-such forms of woe as

ing upward. "You will be sure to come, too, Every question which the principal asked the no language can describe. Consider the fact. won't you mother ? Since I have been ill it boy was answered readily. that a class of rumsellers in Boston sctu seema as if I had been dreaming all the time,- "Upon my word," exclaimed the principal, barter rum to ruined me for their clothes. metimes lovely things about the angels in "you certainly do well," looking at the boy from On the second week of March last, I met with white robes, and the city of pure gold, and the head to foot, over his spectacles. " Why, my a ruined young man in Hanover street, Boston ses of glass, and the harpers with orowns on boy, where did you pick up so much P"

their heads; but most often I was dreaming things that made me feel so dreadfully sad." Here he was, poor, hard-working, with but few things that made me feel so dreadfully sad." She paused, and then continued, almost in a opportunities for schooling, yet almost fitted for he had sold his shirt and stockings for rum : he whisper, "I thought I was following you about college, by simply improving his spare moments. assured me that he would sell his cost for rum through such dreadful places,-over rough hills, Truly, are not spare moments the "goid dust one day, when some one would give him another; and through thorny roads, and up and down of time ?" How precious they should be ! What another day he would sell his shirt, and then streets full of such cruel, wicked people, who account can you show for them ? Look and see. beg one of the kind-hearted-all for rum. And knocked me about, and make fun of me, because This boy can tell you how very much can be laid this from week to week. All this is well known **I could not help crying when I called out to you** every minute to come home. And you wouldn't come, mother, though we were all crying for you; and my heart seemed as if it would break. Oh, it was so dreadful! But you are at home ask them when they began their sinful courses, meckless men who drive them to death; but they now, mother, dear; and your face looks so kind, might answer, "In my spare moments." -not like it used to. It would always look so if you would always stay at home; and you will, bles. In my spare moments I gambled for mar-if and some is and you will, bles. In my spare moments I began to smoke, if the state is a state in the interview of the i

won't you, mother ? You won't have any more and drink. It was in my spare moments that I worse than driving horses to death done in Bosof that dreadful "___ of that dreadful "_______" ton every day, it would be a paradise in com-"No, no, never ! never !" interrupted her mother with choking sobs; for she knew what ments ! Temptation always hunts you out in Boston Journal, we would infer that killing the

the child was going to speak about. " Lucy, I seasons like these, when you are not busy ; he horse near Portland was a greater crime than am so sorry my child, to think how wicked I've gets into your heart, if he possibly can, in just is known in Boston. Ram does vastly worse been through long years : how cruel I have been such gaps. There he hides himseif, planning all things here every day, and the Journal ignore to you all ! Oh, I seem in despair when I think sorts of mischief. Take care of your spare mo- the fact .- Zion's Herald. f the children,-baw I've left them, and what ments.-Mrs. C. Knight.

Rules for Home Education.

an awful example I've been to them ! Poor little things, all in rags, left without any one to care for them and love them, for years ! Oh, I'm The following are worthy of being printed in too wicked to be forgiven : there's no punishletters of gold, and being placed in a conspi- ed against him, in Kilkenny Court-house said ment too bad for me" She sank down by the bedside, and covered cuous position in every household :

her face with her hands, while her body shock 1. From your children's early infancy incul- and pointing to his mother, in the same dock. cate the necessity of instant obedience. with emotion. 2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your appeared that the aged monster, who was up-Lucy reached out her hand, and laid it on her mother's head. "Dear mother," she said. "God children always understand that you mean ex- wards of eighty years old, had agreed for the doesn't think you are too wicked to be forgiven : actly what you say. 3. Never promise them anything unless you watched the approach of the unfortunate victim. he loves those who are sorry for their sins. You

know what the Bible says : He came not to call are sure that you can give them what you pro- and also handed the pistol to her son on his the righteous, but sinners to repentance.' Jesus mise. talls everybody to come and be pardoned, no 4. If you tell a child to do anything, show matter how many sins they have done." him how to do it, and see that it is done. "Ab. I've foreaken him," moaned her mother. 5. Always punish your children for wilfully

"I used to love him ; but I have wandered from disobeying you, but never punish when you are and gave him a pint of whiskey, totained for angry. his ways !' But you can come home, mother, if you 6. Never let them perceive that they can vex the fearful crime, and suffered the penalty. have wandered," whispered Lucy. Do come ; you or make you lose you self-command. 7. Never smile at any of their actions of which ask God to lead you home to his fold ; and then

we shall all meet in the heavenly home, O do you do not approve, even though they are some- be an honest and diligent young man; if you we shall all meet in the heavenity nome, O do come, come home, mother !" "O yee, I will, God helping me !" cried the mother. "But now you muan't talk any more, Lucy," she added, as the child closed her eyes

in utter exhaustion. when the occasion arises, is much more effectual

Lacy's lips moved ; but no sound came forth. than the threatening of a greater punishment, trouble-learn to drink rum.

Lucy's lips moved ; but no sound came forth. She lay for a minute or two as motionless as the dead s then making a great effort, she unclosed her syst, and suid, "I won't speak again now, you've promised to come home. God bless you, mother.—Kiss me, and father, too." the state break deam and kissed her ; but discussioned, at another. TIGHT BINDT

tempt to drive a horse from Boston to Portland ITS THREE METHODS OF APPLICATION. Either of which for the ailments and diseases prescribed, will afford immediate relief, and man who has a spark of genuine love or admiconsequent cure. RUBBING THE SPINE.

This method of application should be resort- | times per day. In many instances the most ed to in all cases of SPINAL AFFECTIONS, OR severe and agonizing pains will cease during WEARNESS, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUSNESS, the process of the FIRST RUBBING. Its con NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA, timand use a few times will cure the patient of one person who would like to draw the reins Gour, Paralysis, Numbress, Diseases of the the most aggravating and long standing dises-Kidneys, Bladder, Uretha, Difficulty of Pas- ses. sing Water, Pain in the Small of the Back, Cramps and Spasms, PAIN in the Hips, Back

and Thighs, Weakness and Lameness in the ment to apply the Ready Relief, as directed. Back or Legs. It will surely cure. And in all Female Comple .nts, such as Leu- The Rubbing should be continued until a

corrhose, Weakening Dischau es, Obstructions, sense of heat and irritation or busning is ex-Retention, Weakness, Prolaj is Uteri, Hysteperienced. If you succeed in securing this rice Headache &c. &c. action on the skin and back, you may feel per-In these cases, the entire leveth of the Spine fectly satisfied of a cure-it is a sure sign. should be rubbed for 19 or 26 minutes, three

SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY.

By Rubbing the part or parts of the body where the disease or pain is scated, with the Bady Bellef. In ninety-five cases out of oue hundred, the most severe pains will cases by one Rubbing with the Bellef. If ATTACES OF SORE THEOAT, HOARSENESS, CROUP, DIFFINERIA, INFLUENZA, THE RELEFF SHOULD BE AFFLIED TO THE THEOAT AND HOULD BE AFFLIED TO THE THEOAT AND CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS, IMMITATION AND INFLAMMATION WILL CRASE. Let the Beedy Relief be applied in this man-ner for the following complaints : RHEUMATISM, TIC DOLOREUX, TOOTH-ACHE, HEADACHE, EARACHE, INFLAM, MATION OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS or

THIRD METHOD OF CURE.

TAKEN INTERNALLY.—One teaspoonful or more, if necessary, to a wineglass of water every hour until relief is afforded. One dose in most cases will prove sufficient. DIARRHGA, BILIOUS CHOLIC, LOOSE WIND CHOLIC, SPASMS, PURGING, SENTERY, CRAMPS, VOMITING, SOUR STOMACH, HYSTERIA, CONVULSIONS, NESS OF THE BOWELS, SICK or NER. BAD DREAMS. VOUS HEADACHE, FOUL BREATH, HYS.

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An immediate cure of this complaint is se-cured by the use of RADWAY'S READY RE-LIEF. Let those seized with it give it a trial. Use it as follows: Take a tesspoolul of RE-LIEF is a wine-glass of water, as a drink, overy half hour. Two or three does are ge-has cured thousands of Diarrhoza, Painful Discharges from the Bowels, Cholic, Cramps and bowels with the RELIEF, and lay a piece and Spasms by ONE does.

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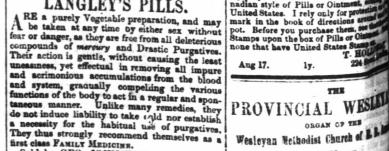
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