The efficacy of the existing methods of raccination has lately been under discussion in England, and has evoked a great dead of interest; the result of the movement to render the precaution compulsory having been the attracting of public attention to the result of the movement to render the precaution compulsory having been the attracting of public attention to the rought of the result of the cow for a supply of the infecting matter; and not, as is generally the case, to the human subject.

Sir Thomas Watson, one of the most eminent medical men in England, has been particularly urgent in pointing out the absolute necessity there is for reform in the ordinary system of vaccination. He says that, although, when properly and rigorously carried out, vaccination proves a complete defence against small-pox, yet there is danger that the operation may, in some instances, introduce into the system the poison of a loathsome disease, peculiar to the human, species, and the retributive consequence of its vices. This disaster might, he thinks, be prevented by acrupulous precautions being taken to prevent any of the elements of the blood of the child from whom the vaccine lymph is taken from mixing with it—a precaution which one cannot always depend upon being taken.

But besides this risk, be it small or great, of disseminating with the vaccine virus a ghastly infection, Sir Thomas affirms that there are other and sufficient grounds for the reform which he urges. Among these may be specially mentioned the fact that the vaccine matter, by passing through several persons, in process of time loses some part of its activity; and that although the vesicle formed may be perfect, and the mortality after vaccination increases in an untoward ratio.

after vaccination increases in an untoward ratio.

The question then arises, is the method of vaccination by matter in all cases drawn at first hand from the cow equally efficient, and if so, is it really practicable? On this point we learn from Sir Thomas Watson that a systematic plan for resorting to the original source of vaccine virus has been devised and successfully carried out in Belgimm. We are told that among 10,000 children vacc nated that among 10,000 children vacc nated at Brussels by direct transfer of matter from the cow from 1855 to 1870, and living afterward amid the terrible epidemic of 1870-71 a single instance of an attack of small-pox was not known. The same method is followed in the Foundling Hospital of St. Petersburg, and with equally good results. The exp rience of thirty-six eminent practitioners of Belgium is cited as to the virue of the dry vaccine lymph carried on ivory points. Out of a total of 500 cases, 479, or 96 per cent, were successful. The protective power of the virus obtained directly from the animal subject being thus demonstrated, and the necessary expenses of the system being very moderate in amount, Sir Homas carnestly recommends its immediate adoption in the United Kingdom.

Silence from Good Words.

Listowel 2



Standard.

VOL. I.-NO. 31.

AFTER-LIFE.

twere indeed o voice not born within, ome sure, authentic sign from unka me note that heart and reason both e tome carol like you oriole in the elm

Romewhere we then might drop the ripened so Of life, to grow again 'eyond the 'ky; Oor deem the human soul a withering weed Born but to bloom a summer time and die. -Christopher P. Cranch, in Atlantic for Augi

DAISY MILLER: A STUDY

IN TWO PARTS.

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, AUGUST 30, 1878.

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, AUGUST 30, 18:

"No, I didn't enjoy it, I preferred walking with your."

"I've paired off, that was much better,"
"aid Dairy," Mr. Waller's wasting greet to get into her carriage and drop poor Mr. in the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the third faily," said Mrs. Coatello, it was the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the third faily, and the second of the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the third faily, and the second of the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the third faily, and the second of the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the third faily, and the second of the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the third faily, and the second of the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the carriage and the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the carriage and the course of the carriage and the carriage and drop poor Mr. at the carriage and the carria

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