

SHOUTS
OUR HOME.

Our home has none of father's grime, N. Y.
We've washed out our art,
And covered up a family name,
Who plays this card?—H. T. HASZARD.

There's Alice with her dainty eyes, and all
Where thoughts in liquid beauty swim;
Soft violet wreath of happy dreams!
All clear and pure as woodland streams!

No penitent works above our walls,
No stains guard our doors;
But sweet the ready tint that falls,
At sunset on our floors;

With many a smile, and all of ours,
And lower mingled with ours;

So mirthfully smile with lips divine!

Liking putting nose-hands dipped in wine!

When home is dear, gay fancied rise,
The moments smoothly flow,
And Hope stands like the angel star,
And pours its magic glow;

Then all we touch, most hallowed seems,
Like langid moonlight's chequered beams;

And Love his ripples banquet gives,

Where Nature's blossomed beauty lives!

And at a moment crown a waste,
With silver twinkling kiss;

And down the lips of dove-like love,

Asleep in perfumed bies;

So beauty lends our home its charm;

Gushing from lips all pure and warm,

And sparkling laughter fresh as flowers;

With bosom, cooled by summer showers!

—QALLOK.

HEART WORK.—We are not sent into the world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread, and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight, and that is to be done heartily. Neither is to be done by halves and shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth the effort is not to be done at all. Perhaps all that we have to do is meant for nothing more than an exercise of the heart and the will, and is useless in itself; but, at all events, the little use it has may well be spared, if it is not worth putting our hands and our strength to.

Be not the fourth friend of him who had three before, and lost them.

We must not fling about arrows, and, if any of them pierce, say it was in sport.

Why is it degrading to practise spirit rapping in a parlour?—Because it makes a tap-room of it.

What sort of lucifers does a man use to make light of his troubles?

It is chiefly young ladies of narrow understanding who use them, too small for them.

The man "below the age" was overthrown by the advancing civilization of the "coming generation."

There is a river in France, into which no person could precipitate himself without being insure (in Seine).

"Union is not always strength," as Sir Charles Napier observed, when he saw the purser mixing his rum and water.

Who were the schoolmasters or school-mistresses that taught Cupid's young idea how to shoot?—It might have been Venus, for though she is not generally represented as an archer, yet it is well known, that she possessed a number of bows.

The question has been asked, why it is considered impolite for gentlemen to go into the presence of ladies in their shirt-sleeves, whilst it is considered in every way correct for the ladies themselves to appear before gentlemen without any sleeves at all!

Mr. John M. Ware, of Seabrook (U.S.),

has recently obtained a patent for holding cows' tails still, during the operation of milking. The machine is fastened to one of the animal's hamstrings, and the tail is compressed. Mr. Ware politely styles his discovery, the "Miller's Protector."

DIRECTIONS FOR A SHORT LIFE.—1st.

Eat hot bread, at every meal.

2d. Eat fast.

3d. Lie in bed every morning until the sun is two hours high. If the case should prove stubborn-4th. Add the morning dram.

The hen-pecked husband is happy enough if he were only left alone, but he generally has some kind friend who is perpetually urging him "not to stand it."

Pleasure loves the garden and the flowers. Labor loves the fields and the grain. Devotion loves the mountain and the skies.

THE REASON WHY.—"Jenny, do you like me?" "Oh! don't I, though!" "What for?" "Because you always bring me candy, whenever come to see Sissy Jane. Give me some more." "And what does Jane like me for?" "Oh, because you take her to the theatre, and give her so many nice things. She says as long as you are fool enough to fetch her shawls and bonnets, she won't sack you, now."

Now give some candy."

SINGULAR FACT.—The initials of the four royal personages of France and England, now on such good terms in political policy and personal amity, singularly form the word NEVA, the name of the river on which Russia's capital is situated. The monarchs and their consorts are Napoleon, Eugenie, Victoria, and Albert.

To read much and practise nothing, is to be always hunting and catching no game.

The man who cannot forgive, breaks the bridge over which he will want to pass.

THE LOVE OF MONEY.—Those who think that money will do anything, may be suspected of doing anything for money.

A dreamy youth has put the question to us, whether the spirits in hotels come under the category of emperors.

A "Gnom" SUPERSTITION.—Purchasing a box of steel pens of an ignorant vendor, and believing it to contain twelve dozen,

MRS. WINSLOW.
For Children Teething.

An experienced Nurse and your Physician, present to the attention of Mothers, her

SOOTHING SYRUP,

For Children Teething.

For the Nervous Affection, Convulsions, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, &c. that attend this period of children, she recommends it to cure the desired effect, giving Rest to the Mother, and Rest to Health to the Infant.

A child in Congress Street was "cured" by the Soothing Syrup. Dyspepsia of Children after being given over by the best physicians.

One parent informs me his child has suffered to an alarming extent, with Flatulence or Wind Colic. Lately they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it always effects a speedy cure.

Hundreds of instances might be enumerated.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Messrs. CURTIS & PERKINS.—Please send us a further supply of Soothing Syrup. We are selling large quantities of it, and from what we can learn, it is used with uniform success both by children and adults, in all cases of Convulsions or Distress.

Yours respectfully,

W. D. CRUMBLE,

New-York, July 10th, 1854. 15 Bowery.

Dear the Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, of

June 13th 1853.

We cheerfully comply with the request of a friend to insert the following letter which we are assured is from a lady of the first responsibility, residing in Lowell, Mass., believing that a vast amount of suffering may be prevented, and many valuable lives saved, by calling the attention of mothers to this valuable prescription of an old and experienced nurse:

Dear Sir—I am happy to be able to verify to the efficiency of Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and to the truth of what it represents in pathology, as far as I can judge from my knowledge of the subject. A little girl, suffering greatly from teething, who could not rest, and at length by his crisis would not permit any of the family to do so, purchased a bottle of Soothing Syrup, in order to test the remedy, and when given to the boy according to the directions, its effect upon him was like magic, he soon went to sleep, and all pain and nervousness disappeared. We have had no trouble with him since; and the little fellow will pass through with comfort, the excruciating process of teething, by the sole aid of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Every mother who regards the health and welfare of her children, should provide it.

Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853.

Price only 25cts. a bottle.

NEUROLOGY, or SCIALIC RHEUMATISM CURED.

This may certify, that for about four years I was severely afflicted with a disease in the hip, which Physicians called "Sciatica," and which required constant relief; and that I was unable to walk, stand, sit, or even move my limbs without great pain.

After a week's trial of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, I am now perfectly well, and can walk, stand, sit, and move my limbs without any pain.

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Price only 25cts. a bottle.

PERMANENT CURE OF A DISEASED LIVER, OF MANY YEARS' DURATION.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. G. W. Moon, to Professor Holloway.

DEAR SIR.—In this district your Pills command a more extensive sale than any other proprietary medicine.

—Sir, I have made a trial of your Pills, and am very satisfied with them.

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