Lilies.

These dear blossoms in my hand have There are blooming flowers, flowing watand fre over wide fields.

The years glide on, and a vonthful stands with her lover beneath a you'll get the full account some day." summer moon. She wears these snowy heanties on her dress; tender eyes look down into her own, and duty with love

He takes her to his hearth, a happy bride,

ful breast, where her own wishes said, the flowers she loved best were placed, and one left his beart amid them.

ifs waiting and its working, the touches

hood and yet there is a man here this morning who would die on that threshold rather than surrender it. Why? It is home. Whenever he thinks of it he sees angels of God hovering around it. The angels of God hovering around it. The ladders of heaven are let down to that house. Over the child's rough crib there are the chantings of angles as those that broke over Bethlehem. It is home. These children may come up after awhile and they may have an affluent residence, but they will not until their dying day forget that humble roof under which their father rested, and their mother sang, and their sisters played. Oh if you would gather up all ed, and their mother sang, and their sisters played. Oh if you would gather up all tender memories, all the light and shades of the heart, all banquetings and reunions, all filial fraternal, paternal and conjugal affections and you had only just four letters with which to spell out that heights and depth and length and breadth and magnitude and eternity of meaning you would, with streaming eyes and trembling voice and agitatel hand, write it out in those four living capitals, H-O-M-E.

The Legend of the Water

legend that belongs to it will prove interesting. Long years ago, before any of user living, a lonely star glowed brightly in the sky. Her face was shining with a strange, brilliant beauty; but in her breast her heart was cold and desolate. breast her heart was cold and desolate, breast her heart was cost and descending the with its constant sighing for love and the companionship of some warm heart.

SURGEON GEN'L W. A. HAMMOND says we can each prolong our life if we learn the secret thereof. What is

In the great dark forests the dusky red

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TEMPERANCE.

"I have made two hundred pound ring the last three months," said a publican boastfully, to a crowd of his ownsmen. "You have made more than that," quietly remarked a lisener. "What is that?" was the quick response. "You have made wretched homes—wowrought a miracle. Once more I see a of life.—You have made my two sons friend walking in childhood's happy land, drunkards," continued the speaker with rembling earnestness; "you have made in Pictou. There are blooming flowers, flowing waters and birds gavly singing, while fragrance freighted winds are blowing to and fragrey wide field.

There are blooming flowers, flowing waters and birds gavly singing, while fragrance freighted winds are blowing to an are the field and injured himself for life. You have made their mother a brokenhearted woman. Oh, you have made much—more than I can reckon, but raft.

If the liquor begets recklessness, careregards of, the rights and interest and to make glad all his after home coming, on either side a mass of bloom makes fragrant this little walk. And this heartsome perfume lingers on every path her feet have trod.

These were the first flowers she placed

These were the first flowers she placed or with of those wicked practices which happiness of others, it invites, encour-These were the first flowers she placed within her baby's fingers.

As, with odorous completeness, they crowned all of life's delight, so they bound their diadem of sweetness on the brow of death. Above the still and fsith-

laws the liquor traffic, there is a reason to fear that municipal misrule may imperil In a l life's storm and stress and fret, Republicau institutions in all the larger American cities, and in the states under the control of such cities, and become so wirulent as to be incapable of being put down at last only by military force. It for Americans, who believe in government the magic bloom of the honey-hearted lilies.

Home
Your abode may be bumble, but you can, by your faith in God, and your cheerfulness of demeanor, gild it with splendors such as an upholsteer's hand American cities, and in the states under splendors such as an upholsteer's hand a national reform may be the loss forever never yet kindled. There are abodes in of an opportunity to save our nation adopted the one session system in the the city, humble two stories, four plain, unpapered rooms, undesirable neighborunpapered rooms, undesirable neighborunpapered rooms, undesirable neighborunipapered rooms, undesirable neighborunipape

fine the number and retrive the character sales always advertises, thus bringing hi

An exchange puts the question in most forcible manner, thus: "A saloon can no more be run without using up To whom this flower is dear the little or a saw-mill without logs. The only

men's children were at play every even-ing, and watching their happy moods the sponge in oil, the sponge will have in it star would sigh more deeply and become all the peculiarities of the oil. So every possessed of a greater yearning for love, organ in the body contains all the one night she dropped from the sky peculiarities of the blood. If the the Rev. E. McNab recently, he said that and rested upon a tree to be more near the little childern.

They did not notice her, however, but continued rowing on the river, little inued rowing on the river, little system then the various organs with instancery, ite may occur twenty years in sing the misery of the lonely watcher. give out and you will have Rheum-the ministry, during which time he had had charge of 2 congregations, had had 2 aches, Ague, Chills and Fever. Impotency, Blads.

READ THE NEXT. "I will go right to them," the star said. atism, Malaria, Head-Fever, Impotency, Blad-der Diseases, Lame Back, which goes to show that the Rev. gentle-Neuralsia. Nervousness, man is not much given to change. Fever, Impotency, Blad-Bad Eyes, Stomach Troub-les, Boils, Carbuncles, Ab.

General Middleton will shortly make a tour of inspection of the maratime prov-

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ing the sale of the old penitentiary property at Halifax to Archdeacon Gilpin for One farmer in Yarmouth county he 30 sheep killed by bears-recently. T

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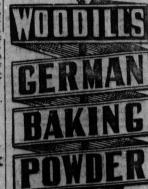


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