The Vale of Tears.

I find the following "gem" in an old copy of "The Spirit and Manners of the Age." Please republish JAMES II. HERRON. In visions which are not of night a shadowy vale The path of pilgrim tribes who are, who have

been, or shall be : At either end are lowering clouds, impervious to the sight,

And frequent shadows vail throughout gleam of passing light: A path it is of joys and griefs, of many hope and fears, Gladdened at times by snnny smiles, but often dimm'd by tears.

Green leaves are there, they quickly fadebright flowers, but soon they die; Its banks are laved by pleasant streams, but soon

And some that roll on to the last with undimin ished force. Have lost their limpid purity which graced their

early source : They seem to borrow in their flow the dark'ning years, And e'en their mournful, murmuring sound be-

fits the vale of tears. Pleasant that valley's opening scenes appear to childhood's view,

The flowers are bright, the turf is green, the sky A blast may blight, a beam may scorch, a cloud may intervene.

But lightly mark'd and soon forgot, they mar not such a scene: Fancy still paints the future bright, and hope the present cheers. Nor can we deem the path we tread leads through a vale of tears,

But soon, too soon, the flowers that decked ou early pathway side Have drooped and withered on their stalks, and

The turf by noon's fierce heat is seared, the sky

There's thunder in the torrent's tone, and tem-

appear forever gone; Some cold in death, and some, alas! we fancied found throughout the whole substance of the could not chill, Living to self, and to the world, to us seem colder

With mournful, retrospective glance, we look to brighter years, of tears.

Then wasting pain and slow disease trace furrows on the brow : The grasshopper, alighting down, is felt a burden

The silver cord is loos'ning fast its feeble slender The fountain's pitcher soon must break, and bowl

of purer gold. O, were it not for that blest hope which even death endears.

How weary were our pilgrimage through this dark vale of tears ! -Western Christian Advocate.

Temperance.

Effects of Intemperance.

We have before us an address delivered in Washington City, by Thomas Sewall, M. D . Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. in the Columbian College. The subject of this lecture was the "Effect of Intemperance on the Intellectual, Moral and Physical Powers." Prof. Sewall handles the subject in a masterly manner; and when we remember that he was one of the most celebrated in part at least, of the alcoholic principle. doctors of the country, his testimony cannot but have a salutary effect upon persons who are in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor: We can only make a few extracts from the lecture, at this time.

THE STOMACH AND ITS PUNCTIONS. This is the great organ of digestion. It is the chief instrument by which food is prepared to nourish, sustain and renovate the different tissues of the body, to carry on its

becomes thirsty and feverish; he vomits in the popular and is effected with sparmodic.

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larged and filled with black blood; and particularly those of the mucous coat which gives to the internal surface of the stomach the appearance of purple or reddish streaks, tended, and irregularly enlarged. resembling the livid patches seen on the face

The coats of the stomach become greatly ted as to form one inseparable mass. In while living -Ezchange Paper. this state, the walls of the organ are sometimes increased in thickness to the extent

and the opening which remained was so unutility; for being too open already, it needs Another of our feathered visiters, who folequal and irregular as to render it evident more compact fertilizers, and rolling, or low close upon the steps of winter, is the that but little of the nourishment he had re- treading by sheep or young stock. ceived could have passed the larger orifice To hasten the decomposition of straw, called by each of these names, from a lanof the stomach for many months.

more or less effected.

THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTIONS. Alcohol, in every form and proportion. has long been known to exert a strong and speedy influence on this organ, when used dealers of England are in the habit of mixing a quantity of spirit with the food of their part of the animal, which he regards as the most delicious.

The influence of spirit on the liver is exmade upon the muscuos coat of the stomach is extended to the liver by sympath; the second mode of action is through the medium of the circulation, and by the immediase action of the alcoholic principle itself. as it passes through the organ, mingling with the blood. In whichsoever of these ways it operates, its first effect is to increase the action of the liver and sometimes to such a degree as to produce inflammation. Its secretions become changed from a bright vellow

ment of the liver and a change in its organ-one-half. have weighed not more than four or five.

The liver sometimes, however, even when it manifests great morbid change in its orit manifests great morbid change in its orwheat, &c.

solved potasis will dissolve structure apple, the peach, and the plumb begin to swell, and the cherry to grow among the ganic structure is rather diminished than increased in volume. This was the case in Leached ashes have parted with most of George Frederick Cook, who died a few acid and most of their lime. tonishingly hard, of a lighter colour than can be obtained here only from ashes. In forth a succession of rich tinkling tones:

I have met with several cases in the indurated, its blood-vessels diminished in And tread, with solitary steps, the thorny vale size and number, with the whole of its internal structure more or less changed. In consequence of those morbic changes in the due performance of their own.

a state of insensibility, with all the symp- wards. toms of compressed brain. Sometimes the system becomes so saturated with ardent spirit, and there is good reason to believe, the effusions which take place in the cavities of the brain, and elsewhere, are composed. The following case occurred, not long since in England, and is attested by unquestionable authority.

der it firmer for dissection.

thickened to the extent of about two inches. soil more pervious to rain water and saluta- He comes like the lowly violet, the most mistaken little bird to an untimely end. The cavity of the organ was so far oblitera- ry atmospheric influences. On light loams, unpresending, but welcomest of flowers, ted as scarcely to admit the passage of a sandy and gravelled, land straw covered with breathing the sweet promise of the early probe from the left to the right extremity, earth in the manner indicated is of doubtful year.

I have never dissected the stomach of a that falls on the mass in rain or show to run onous voice. He is a sociable little being, drunkard in which the argan did not mani- off. Dry straw decays very slowly, as is and seeks the habitation of man. A pair fest some remarkable deviation from its seen in the durability of thatched roofs on of them have built beneath my porch, and healthy condition. But the derangement of sheds, barns, and houses. To rot soon, have reared several broods there, for two the stomach is not limited to the function of the nutrition merely. This organ is closed down of the tissues and stems of this and They arrive early in the spring, just when

with it. The functions of the brain, the the hard, glasslike flint so largely deposited come back like members of the family; and heart, the lungs, and the liver become in the culms of cereal grasses, which give speculations are made upon where they disordered; the secretions are altered, and them strength and durability. Water charall the operations of the animal economy are ged with carbonic acid has its solvent power seen, during their long absence. Their basis to form carbonates.

breaking it up, and adding to it the liquids are at an end, and that the gardener may and solid droppings of domestic animals, it resume his labora with confidence. rots sooner than when lying in a heap un- About this time, too, arrives the blueinternally. Aware of this fact, the poultry disturbed. The dung of cattle, sheep, and bird, so poetically yet truly described by swine yield both ammonia-a powerful alk- Wilson. His appearance gladdens the ali - and free carbonic acid, which assists whole landscape. You hear his soft warfowls, in order to increase the size of the the rotting of straw. Hence, where one ble in every field. He sociably approaches liver, so that they may be enabled to supply raises a good deal of grain, he should bed your habitation, and takes up his residence to the epicure a greater abundance of that all his stock well during the winter. A cor- in your vicinity. respendent, writing from Wayne county, The happiest bird of our spring, however, is an important ingredient in "rotting of my estimation is the Boblincon or Boblink; erted in two ways. First, the impression whole straw." Such is not the fact. It im- as he is commonly called. He arrives at proves the manure, but does not aid in the that choice portion of our year, which, in

or no expense. Take them carefully from return on its traces, and to blight the openyour hearths, and save them until your corn ing beauties of the year, and later than this and potatoes have risen two inches from the begin the parching, and panting, and disand from it take a small handful of ashes al interval, nature is in all her freshness a substance resembling tar in its consisten- hoe them soon, so as to cover the ashes. gone, the flowers appear upon the earth, cy.—There soon follows also an enlarge- By this means you will increase your crop the time of the singing of birds is come,

Ashes contains all the ignoric substances land." The trees are now in their fullest of the wood or plants which are consumed; foliage and brightest verdure; the woods are intemperance, so as to occupy a greater part part of these are soluble and part insoluble. gay with the clustered flowers of the laurel; of the cavity of the abdomen, and weighing But the soluble substances mixed with wa- the air is perfumed by the sweet-brier and from eight to twelve pounds, when it should ter will dissolve the insoluble. Thus, dis- the wild rose; the meadows are enamellsolved potash will dissolve silicia, and pre- ed with clover blossoms; while the young

Not a particle of ashes should go to waste. green leaves. the person of the celebrated stage-actor, their potash, but still retain their phosphoric the Boblink. He comes amidst the pomp

for the profligacy of his life as well as for the destructive to insects; they assist to break down and dissolve the coarse fibres and smell amost in song, when the clover is in blostime of his death his body was opened by stalks in the compost heaps, render hard som. He pearches on the topmost twig of

had long since ceased; and tubercles were earthy part of frish potatoes is pure potash. earth, as if overcome with ectasy at his own course of my dissections, in which the liver find them of a rich deep green colour while with the same appearance of intoxication was found smaller than natural, shrivelled, growing, and heavy with nutriment at har- and delight.

liver, other organs become affected, as the following method of curing their butter, when all nature called to the fields, and the spleen, the pandreas, &c., either by sympa- which gives it a great superfority over that rural feelings throbbed in every bosom; but thy or in consequence of their dependence of their neighbours :- "Take two quarts of when I, luckless urchin! was doomed to be on the healthy functions of the liver for the the best common salt, one ounce of sugar, mewed up, during the livelong day, in that one ounce of common saltpetre; take one purgatory of boyhood, a school-room, it ounce of this composition for one pound of seemed as if the variet mocked at me, as he Inflammation and engorgement of this butter, work it well into the mass, and close flew by in full song, and sought to taunt me organ are frequent consequences of intem- it up for use. The butter cured with this with his happier lot. Oh, how I envied him! perance, and may take place after a debauch mixture appears of a rich, marrowy consis- No lessons, no task no hateful school; noor may arise some time after, during the tency and fine colour, and never acquires a thing but holiday, froite, green fields, and state of debility, from a loss of the heal. brittle hardness, nor tastes salty. Dr. An- fine weather. Had I then been more versed thy balance of action between the different derson says :- I have eaten butter cured in poetry, I might have addressed him in arts of the system. This inflammation is with the above composition that has kept for the words of Logan to his cockoo: cometimes acute, is marked by furious de-three years, and it was sweet as at first. It lirium, and terminates fatally in the course inust be noted, however, that the butter thus of a few days, and sometimes a few hours, cured requires to stand three weeks or a At other times it assumes a chronic form, month before it is used. If sooner opened, continues much longer, and then frequently results in an effusion of serum, or an ex- sometimes the coolness of the nitre will be travasation of blood, and the patient dies in perceived, which totally disappears after-

Miscellancous.

The Birds of Spring.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

ther. He sang early in the dawning, long grown corpulent with good feeding. He the dayning the reads of the Delaware; and before sunrise and late in the evening the reads of the Delaware; and the dayning the dayning the reads of the Delaware the dayning der it firmer for dissection.

On examining the brain after the death of such as have long been accustomed to the a state of inflammation, with its vessels entagged at the most emission, and the most emission and the state of inflammation, with its vessels entagged and old wounds, defined the sangular throughout the dawning, long grown corpulent with good feeding. He hefore surrise, and late in the evening, just before the closing in of night, his mating as the much sought for tithit of Pennsylvating experts the much sought for the much sou persons. It has no longer that delicate and these still hours, his soug was more remar- ortolan! Wherever he goes, pop! pop! it seemed to me that there was not anything capable elastic texture. Its arteries become diminished in size, and lose their transparency, while the veins and sinews are greatly distended, and irregularly enlarged.

This statement is confirmed by my own the statement is confirmed by my

thickeried and corrugated, and so firmly united as to form one inseparable mass. In winter was at an end; nature was once scarcely fly for corpulency. He has once Three Rivers, Canada West, dated July 4th, inore awakening; and they now promised more changed his name, and is now the fatimes tocreased in thickness to the extent of ten or twelve lines, and are sometimes found also in a scirrhous or cancerous condition.

The following case occurred in my practice several years since. A middle aged gentleman, of wealth and standing, had long been accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusioned to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusionated to mingle in the convival conditions and strict and the more accusionated to mingle in the convival conditions.

A sharp return of winter almost silenced convicts and the favourite bird of spring:

(Signed)

Sir,—My wife suffered most severely sher the birth of buds and blossoms. I was reminded of the tempest tosed craw of columbus, when after their long dubious voyage, the field with dozens of his corpulant companions and strated dish, on the tent their long dubious voyage, the field with dozens of his corpulant companions and strict district and the sum and the sum and the district and the sum and the

suth in the manner indicated is of doubtful utility; for being too open already, it needs to the tilty; for being too open already, it needs to the tilty; for being too open already, it needs to the compact fertilizers, and rolling, or treading by sheep or young stock.

The hasten the decomposition of straw, care must be taken not to permit the water at that falls on the mass in rain or snow to run off. Dry straw decays very slowly, as is seen in the durability of thatched roofs on sheds, barns, and houses. To rot soon, straw must be kept moist; and the breaking straw must be kept moist; and the breaking straw must be kept moist; and the breaking of this and the breaking down of the tissues and stems of this and the healthy condition. But the derangement of the stomach is not limited to the function of the mutrition merely. This organ is close-limited to every other organ, and to each individual tissue of the body, by its sympathetic relation. When the stomach, there-limited to the mass.

WINTER TULLET SUAPS.

Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244 bat the stoms of Mass. Stations, and houses. To rot soon, have reared several broads there, for two straw must be kept moist; and the breaking down of the tissues and stems of this and individual tissue of the body, by its sympathetic relation. When the stomach, there-limited to the function of them have built beneath my porch, and stems of them have built beneath my porch, and state stomach is not limited to the function of them have built beneath my porch, and state stomach is not limited to the function of the misst, and houses. To rot soon, have reared several broads there, for two years past, their nest never being desturbed. They arrive early in the spring, just when the crocus and the snow-drop begin to peep forth. Their first chirp spreads gladness through the house. The Phoche birds have the condition of them have built beneath my porch, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and at the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and at the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome of Mesrs. W. & A. MicMilen. Stationers, and the stome

fore, becomes diseased, other parts suffer Both lime and ashes favour the solution of come!' is heard on all sides; they are welmuch increased-robbing silicic acid of its arrival is the more cheering, as it is announced by the old weather wise people of the By tramping straw in a yard with stock, country, the sure sign that the severe frosts

Ohio, suggests that gypsum, as well as lime, and one that rivals the European lark in decomposition of straw .- Genesee Farmer. this latitude, answers to the description of the month of May, so often given by the Ashes in Agriculture.-Wood ashes is poets. With us it begins about the middle one of the most important fertilizers. It is of May, and lasts till about the middle of easily obtained in any quantity, and at little June. Earlier than this, winter is apt to

ground: then take a basket on your arm solving heats of summer. But in this genito a green or black, and from a thin fluid to and cast it at the roots of your plants, and and fragrance; "the rains are over and and the voice of the turile is heard in the

This is the chosen season of revelry of and fragrance of the season; his life seems years since in the City of New York. This extraordinary man was long distinguished warm cold, mossy places; they are very sunshine. He is to be found in the soft blospest in the blast;

Dr Hosack, who found that the liver did not clavey soils open, loomy and fertile.

Fancy is but a phantom found, and hope a dream

Dr Hosack, who found that the liver did not clavey soils open, loomy and fertile.

The potash, so material to most crops, as he rises and sinks with the breeze, pours

And more and more our hearts confess this life natural, that its texture was so dense as to granite regions potash is obtained from the dissolution of the feld-spar, but we have none pouring melody of the skylark, and posses-Darker and darker seems the path—how sad to

The blood vessels, which in a healthy continuous and large,

Union are extremely numerous and large,

Wheat contains a large proportion of potening in this region of country.

Wheat contains a large proportion of potening in the same rapturous character. Sometimes he pitches from the summit of a tree, were in this case nearly obliterated, evinc- ash. 59 per cent. of the ashes of corn is begins his song as soon as he gets upon the When hands and hearts which gladdened ours ing that the regular circulation through them carbonate of patash, and one-half of the wing, and flutters tremulosly down to the Save your ashes, therefore, as carefully as music Sometimes he is in pursuit of his you do your five and ten cent pieces, apply paramour; always in full song, as if he them to your crops, with care, and you will would win her by his melody; and always

> Of all the birds of our groves and meadows, the Boblink was the envy of my boy-PRESERVING BUTTER .- The farmers of hood. He crossed my path in the sweetest Aberdeen, Scotland, are said to practice the weather, and the sweetest season of the year,

> > Sweet bird! thy bower is ever green, Thy sky is ever clear; Thou hast no sorrow in thy note, No winter in thy year. Oh! could I fly, I'd fly with thee

Further observations and experience have given me a different idea of this little feathered voluntuary, which I will venture to hered voluntuary, which I will venture to hered voluptuary, which I will venture to impart, for the benefit of my school-boy THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY readers, who may regard him with the same unqualified envy and admiration which I once indulged. I have shown him only as I saw him at first, in what I may call the poetical part of his career, when he My quiet residence in the country, aloof in a manner devotes himself to elegant purfrom fashion, politics, and the money market, suits and enjoyments, and was a bird of A man was taken up dead in the streets leaves me rather at a loss for occupation, music, and song, and taste, and sensibiliof London, soon after having drunk a quart and drives me occasionally to the sudy of ty, and refinement. While this lasted, he of gin on a wager. He was carried to the nature, and other low pursuits. Having few was sacred from injury; the very school-Westminster Hospital, and there dissected. neighbors, also, on whom to keep a watch boy would not fling a stone at him, and the HOLLOWAY'S OINTHENT. In the ventricles of the brain was found and exercise my habits of observation, I am merest rustic would pause to listen to his a considerable quantity of limpid fluid, dis- fain to amuse myself with prying into the strain. But mark the difference. As the tinctly impregnated with gin, both to the domestic concerns and peculiarities of the year advances, as the clover-blossoms disapsense of smell and taste, and even to the test animals around me; and, during the present pear, and the spring fades into summer, he

offerent tissues of the body, to carry on its various functions and to supply the waste which continually takes place in the system. It is not strange, therefore, that the habitual application to the organ of any agent calculated to derange its functions or change its organization should be followed by symptoms so various and extensive, and by consequences so fatal. The use of ardent spirits produces both these effects; it deranges the functions of the stomach, and if persisted in seldom fails to change its organic structure.

The inebriate first loses his appetite, and becomes thirsty and feverish; he vomits in becomes thirsty and feverish; he vomits in the various first lose of the body which contain albumen, when not a blade of grass was to be seen.

This statement is confirmed by my own dend their effect.

Alas, not he! Incorrigible epicure! Again (Signed)

The first morning that he was heard, was he wings his flight. The rice swamps of the A BAD BREAST CURED WHEN AT DEATH'S

been accustomed to mingle in the convivial circle, and though by no means a drunkard, had indulged in the use of his old cogniac with an unspacing hand. He was at length seized with a pain in the region of the stomest, ach, and a vomiting of his food an hour or ach, and ach, and a vomiting of his food an hour or ach, and ac he died in a state of extreme emaciation. about to be plowed, raked into the furrow, I have consulted my book of ornithology which raised him to so high a pitch of popular and Sanddles, he died in a since of extreme emaciation.

On opening the body after death; the walls of the right extremity, were found in On clay land this practice is judicious; for little bird, who certainly deserves honor and dissipated indulgence which brought this corper.

Annu cannaires, annu cannaires, in vain, to find out the name of this kindly larity, during the early part of his career; Coco Bay, Chingo-toot, Ching-toot, C a scirrhous and cancerous condition, and straw rotted in this way renders a compact favor far beyond his modest pretensions. dissipated indulgence which brought this ConstSoft

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