TUTTLE. " She is not dead but sleepeth. She's asleep but not dead, The' the spirit hath fled. And the grave is her ashes consuming In the dust they'll repose, Till the last trumpet blows,

While her soul is in paradise blooming. Our full heart doth rejoice, As we think of the choice. Which she made amid youthful temptati How the world she forsook, How she came to the brook, To the life-giving brook of salvation.

Of that stream did she drink, And no more did she think, Of the rillets so often called pleasure Their joys were a bubble, Inflated with trouble : But in Christ she found good without measu

To the cross did she cling. And anon did she sing, Of the love that procured her redemption; Thus she followed the Lamb-In the storm ever calm-While from faults there seemed perfect emption.

But death marked her his prey, And the work of decay, Brought her near to the swelling of Jordan Amid weakness and pain, She refused to complain, While she strove to be girt for the fordin'.

Life's spent sands ran out soon, And her sun sat at noon, And that life full of promise soon ended : But her work was well done, And the prize she hath won; To the region of song she ascended.

On the sapphire-paved shore, Of the blest evermore, She appears in a robe of salvation Round that brow fair as day, Golden sunbeams now play, As she triumphs with loud exultation.

Along streets of pure gold, Amid pleasures untold, She is marching 'mid harping and singing, To the mansions of light, Never shaded by night,

With loud anthems divine ever ringing. She has joined the blest throng. And now swells the new song, Which shall wave-like roll onward forever; Neither sorrow nor pain, Shall she e'er know again,

And no foe will life's golden thread sever. This vain world we'll disdain, And we'll haste through the plain, And with gladness escape to the mountain; There we'll great her again. And with Jesus we'll reign,

Lips I have Kissed.

Lips I have kissed, ye are faded and cold ; Hands I have pressed, ye are covered with Forms I have clasped, thou art crumbling in clay,

And soon in your bosom the weeper will lay. Friends of my youth I have witnessed your

Shades of the dead I have wept at your tomb Tombe I have wreath'd, were they worthy of thee, But who will e'er gather a garland for me?

Friends of my youth, you are hastening away; Grave, is there room in the chambers of clay? Ye, who have thither so hastily fled, Say, is there room in the green-curtained bed

Souls of the blest, from the mansions of clay, Look on the pilgrim and lighten his way ; Wing your swift flight to his death-prepared

With visions of glory to circle his head.

Stars, ye are thick in the pathway of light, Visions of bliss, ye are banishing night; Pilgrim arise for the journey you tread Is leading to regions whence sorrow has fled.

Bude of the spring, ye are blasted and dead. Leaves of the summer, your beauty has fled, Winter of grief, from the night of the tomb The pole-star, religion, will scatter the gloom.

A Highland Snowstorm. THE WIDOW AND HER SON.

A widow who. I have heard, was much love for her " meek and quiet spirit," left her home in the parish early one morning, in order to before evening, the residence of a kineman who had promised to assist her to pay her rent. She carried on her back her only child. The mountain-track she pursued passes along the shore of a beautiful salt-water loch; then through a green valley, watered by a peaceful stream which flows from a neighbouring lake. It afterwards winds along the margin of this solitary lake, until, near its further end, it suddenly turns into an extensive copse wood of oak and birch. From this it emerges half-way up a rugged mountain side; and, entering a dark glen, through which a torrent rushes amidst great masses of granite, it conducts the traveller at last, by a gigzag ascent, up to a narrow gorge, which is bemmed in upon every side by ing child, that she should not have compassion head all below being dark and gloomy.

From this mountain pass the widow's dwelling was ten miles distant. She had undertaken a long journey, but her rent was some weeks overdue, and the subfactor had threatened to

The morning on which she left her home gave promise of a peaceful day. Before noon, however, a sudden change took place in the wenther. To the northward, the sky became black and lowering. Masses of cloud fell down upon toper the other day as he entered a shop. the hills. Sudden gusts of wind began to whissleet by a heavy fall of snow. It was the month of May, and that storm is yet remembered as " wasn't it good?" the "great May storm." The wildest day in whirling with more fury through the mountain quor was it ?"

pass, filling every hollow and whitening every "Cold water," was the reply; "that's the

Little anxiety about the widow was felt by the lit's the best in town. As for any other kind we Little anxiety about the widow was reit by the its the best in the charman and part of skim milk. Let villagers, as many ways were pointed out by have not got any, for I left off selling some time carrot, and grate it into a pan of skim milk. Let it stand four or five hours. When the cream is in the churn, warm the carrot and in the churn, warm the cream. The the storm. She could have halted at the stead- feel better for it afterward." ing of this farm, or the shelling of that ahepherd, before it had become dangerous to cross the hill. But early in the morning of the succeeding day they were alarmed to hear, from a pour liquor, I have a good mind to be your customers.

**Well," said the toper, " if this isn't a regular to does not injure the butter a particle, but gives it a rich colour and fine flavour. I have sent butter to market frequently made in this way, and always had it commended by the purchasers.

he widow was travelling, that she had not made and sore eyes,"

her appearance there.

search for the missing woman. At each house parted. on the track they heard with increasing fear that she had been seen pursuing her journey before The shepherd on the mountain could give no information concerning her. Beyond his hut there was no shelter; nothing but deep snow; and between the range of rocks, the summit of the pass, the drift lay thickest. There the storm must have blown with a fierce and bitter blast. It was by no means an easy task to examine the deep wreaths which filled up every hollow. At last a cry from one of the searchers attracted the rest, and there, crouched beneath a huge granite boulder, they discovered the dead body of the widow.

She was entombed by the snow. A portion of a tartan cloak which appeared above its surface led to her discovery. But what had become of the child? Nay, what had become of the widow's clothes? For all were gone except the miserable tattered garment which hardly covered her nakedness. That she had been murdered and stripped, was the first conjecture suggested by the strange discovery. But being in a country in which only one murder had occurred within the memory of man, the notion was soon dismissed from their thoughts. She had evidently died where she sat, bent almost double; but as yet all was mystery as to her boy and her clothing. Very soon, however, the mystery was cleared up. A shepherd found the boy alive in are caused more by the variations in the nutria sheltered nook in the rock, very near the spot tive element of their food than by a change of where his mother sat cold and stiff in death. the form in which it is given. "A cow kept He lay in a bed of heather and fern, and around through the winter on mere straw," says a prachim were swarthed all the clothes which the tical writer on this subject, " will cease to give mother had stripped off herself to save the milk; and when fed in spring on green fotage, child! The story of her self-sacrificing love will give a fair quantity of milk. But she owes

was easily read. many of the parish; and the old people who her nourishment, and not at all to the change of were present in the empty hut of the widow, form, or of outward substance, in which the when her body was laid in it, never forgot the nourishment is administered. Let cows receive minister's address and prayers, as he stood be- through winter nearly as large a proportion of side the dead. He was hardly able to speak for nutritive matter as is contained in the clover, tears, as he endeavoured to express his sense of lucerne, and fresh grasses which they eat in sumthat woman's worth and love, and to pray for mer; and, no matter in what precise substance

her poor orphan boy. the eldest son of "the manse," then old and rich in casein and butyraceous ingredients as the grey headed, went to preach to his Highland summer's produce, and far more ample in quancongregation in Glasgow, on the Sunday previ- tity than almost any diaryman with old-fashionous to that on which the Lord's Supper was to ed notions would imagine to be possible." We be dispensed. He found a comparatively small keep too much stock for the quantity of good congregation assembled, for snow was falling and nutritious food which we have for it, heavily and threatened to continue all day. Sud- and the consequence is, cows are, in nine cases denly he recalled the story of the widow and her out of ten, poorly wintered, and come out son, and this again recalled to his memory the in the spring weakened, if not, indeed, positext- He shall be as the shadow of a great tively diseased, and a long time is required to rock in a weary land.' He resolved to address bring them into a condition to yield a generous his people from these words, although he had quantity of milk. It is a hard struggle for a carefully prepared a sermon on another subject. cow reduced in flesh and in blood to fill up the circumstances of the death of the Highland wi- have gone to the secretion of milk; but, if she dow, whom he had himself known in his boy- is well fed, well housed, well littered, and well ood. And having done so, he asked, 'If that supplied with pure, fresh water, and with roots child was now alive, what would you think of his or other moist food, and properly treated to the heart if he did not cherish an affection for his luxury of a frequent carding, and constant kindmother's memory? And what would you think ness, she comes out resdy to commence the of him if the sight of her clothes which she had manufacture of milk under favourable circumwrapped around him, in order to save his life at stances .- Milch Cows and Diary Farming. ever fill him with gratitude and love too deep for words? Yet what hearts have you, my friends, if, over the memorials of your Saviour's sacrifice of himself, which you are to witness next Sunday, you do not feel them glew with deepest love and with adoring gratitude?"

Some time after this a messenger was sent by dying man with a request to see the minister. This was speedily or mplied with. The sick man seized him by the hand, as he seated himself beside the bed, and, gazing intently in his face, said, ' Sir, you do not, you cannot recognize me. But I know you and knew your father before you. I have been a wanderer in many lands. I have visited every quarter of the globe, and have fought and bled for my king and country. But while I served my king I forgot my God. Though I have been some years in this city. I never entered a church. But the other Sunday. as I was walking along the street, I happened to pass your church door when a heavy shower of snow came on, and I entered the lobby for shelter, but I am ashamed to say not with the intention of worshipping God or of hearing a sermon. But as I heard the singing of psalms, went into a seat near the door; then you preached and I heard you tell the story of the widow and ' her son.' Here the voice of the old soldier faltered, his emotion almost choking his utterance ; but recovering himself for a moment, he cried, 'I am that son !' and burst into a flood of tears. 'Yes, he continued, 'I am that son !' Never, never, did I forget my mother's love. Well might you ask, what a heart simply a bin mad, with rough boards ten feet should mine have been if she had been forgot- square, and roofed over, leaving a large opening ten by me! Though I never saw her, dear to at the front and sides. He said his ice kept me is her memory, and my only deare now is, perfectly till the next winter. He put on a layer to lay my bones beside hers in the old church- of sawdust about a foot thick on the ground yard among the hills. But, sir, what breaks my and then stacked the ice snugly in the centre beart, and covers me with shame is this-that eighteen or twenty feet from the walls, and filled until now I never saw the love of Christ in giv- in with sawdust, and up over the top a foot or ing himself for me-a poor, lost, hell-deserving more thick. Last winter, before filling my icesinner. I confess it!' he cried, looking up to house, I determined to try this method. I acheaven, his eyes streaming with tears. Then cordingly tore out all the inside wall and shovelpressing the minister's hand close to his breast, led out the sawdust ; then filled by stacking in he added, "It was God made you tell that snugly in the centre fifteen or twenty inches story. Praise be to his holy name that my poor from the wall. This space I filled in with pine

mother did not die in vain, and that the prayfound deliverance now where I found it in my and perfect as when they went in." childhod-in the cleft of the rock-the Rock of Ages! and, clasping his hands, he repeated, with intense fervour, ' Can a mother forget her suckon the son of her womb? She may forget yet I will not forget Thee!' He died in peace.

Cemperance.

Norman McLeod, D.D.

The Best Liquer. "Give us a glass of your best liquor," said s

The keeper filled a glass and gave it to him. "What's the matter?" said the keeper,

"Why, yes, it was good enough, but 'seems

best liquor we have in the shop, and I believe

person who had come from the place to which tomer, and see if I can't get rid of my headache

In a short time about a dozen mustered to drink anything but the best liquor, and he de-

Posting Drunkards.

In New Zealand the practice of "posting," while spinning. A reel is attached to wind the yarn drunkards appears to be becoming common. The New Zealand Examiner thus notices a case under that very curious system at Nelson:—

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Agriculture.

The Dairy.

The variations in the yield of milch cows the cessation and restoration of the secretion to The incident has lived fresh in the memory of respectively the diminution and the increase of or mixture that matter may be contained, they More than fifty years had passed away, when will yield a winter's produce of milk quite as In the course of his remarks he narrated the avatem with the food which otherwise would

Cheap and Excellent Candles.

A correspondent of The New England Farmer says: "I have tried the following recipe twice and find it all that it is cracked up to be. have no doubt that it would have been worth more than twenty dollars to me if I had known t twenty years ago. Most farmers have a surplus of stale fat and dirty grease, which can be made into good candles at a trifling expense. I kept both tallow and lard candles through the ast summer, the lard candles standing the heat best, and burning quite as well, and giving as good a tight as the tallow ones. Directions for making good candles from lard : For twelve pounds of lard take one pound of satpeter, and one pound of alum : mix them and pulverize dissolve the saltpeter and alum in a gill of boiling hot water, pour the compound into the lard before it is all melted; stir the whole until it boils, skim off what rises; let it simmer until the water is all boiled out, or until it ceases to throw off steam ; pour off the lard as soon as it s done, and clean the boiler while it is hot. I the candles are to be run you may commence immediately; if to be dipped, let the lard cool first to a cake, and then treat as you would

Cheap Ice-Houses A farmer wrote to the N. Y. Farmer's Club: "A year ago I hed my attention called to an ice-house built by a larmer near me, which was sawdust, and covered the whole over the top ers which I was told she used to offer for me foot or more. I left out the window before menhave been at last answered; for the love of my tioned, and took down my door and left it all mother has been blessed by the Holy Spirit, for open, so that the sun can shine in there every making me see, as I never saw before, the love day. At the present time I have an abundance of the Saviour. I see it, I believe it ! I have of ice, and the cakes seem to come out as square

To make Cows give Milk. A writer who says his cow gives all the milk that is wanted in a family of eight persons, and from which was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter in the year, gives the follow--Reminiscences of a Highland Parish. By ing as his treatment. He says : " If you desire to get a jarge yield of rich milk give your cow, three times a day, water slightly warm, slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not found this by daily practice, that your cow will gain twenty-five per cent immediately under the effect of it, and she will become so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty, but this tle among the rocks, and with black equalls to The toper, without noticing it, dashed it down mess she will drink almost any time and ask for ruffle the surface of the lake. The wind was his throat at a swallow. He soon began to more. The amount of this drink is an ordinary succeeded by rain, and the rain by sleet, and the taste and taste, seemingly not exactly satisfied, pailful each time, morning, noon, and night. Your animal will then do her best at discounting the lacteal. Four hundred pounds of butter as often obtained from good stock, and instance winter never saw snowfakes falling faster, or to me it wasn't very strong. What kind of li- are mentioned where the yield was even at a higher figure.

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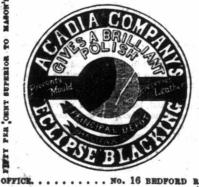
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