A Drop of Water.

BY MRS. R. T. ELDREDGE. It is a little thing, 'tis true, But o'er the aching, burning brow It falls with healing power; One cooling drop may life impart, And bring pulsation to the heart, Where all was still before,

One drop may soothe and ease a pain. And bring back joy and life again, And tranquilize the mind; That little drop we deemed so small, Or little worth, if prized at all, Will live in memory's shrine.

'Tis thus one kind and soothing word, Soon as its lute-like sound is heard, "Twill soothe the careworn breast; One well-timed word, when whispered In friendly voice, may banish woe, And lull each care to rest.

One tear drop shed on sorrow's shrine, Will dwell within the thinking mind, For days, for months, for years! No gem could e'er be shrined so dear, As that bright drop that pearly tear, It flowed to soften tears.

And oh, if all could know the power Of little things in sorrow's hour, There might be less of grief; One word may wound or break a heart, Or add a pang to sorrow's smart, One word may bring relief.

The Launch.

BY WILLIAM BELCHER GLAZER Well may they deck the ship to-day, With colours flaunting free. Well may she wear her best array, So soon a bride to be: Long bath the dainty beauty kept Her lover from her charms, But now her last lone sleep is slept, We give her to his arms.

Ah, guard our darling from the storm : Thy bosom never bore A prouder or more faultless form. A fairer love before. Tame down thy billows thundering shock Thy foaming wrath, O Sea! And keep her from the angry rocks That lie along her lee.

Her home has been where green hills kiss The river's rippling tide, But, ah! our eves must learn to mis The Ocean's new made bride. Where white-capped waves for ever rise, Where sea-birds skim the foam, Far off, beneath the sea-kissed skies, Our Beauty seeks her home,

Ah, proud may be the mariners That stand upon her deck; They little fear, in strength like hers, The tempest or the wreck; And proudly may her ensign fly Far o'er her beauteous spars, The peace that builds a ship like this Is worth a thousand wars

Cemperance.

Maine Law, and were saying some hard things about gentlemen of his trade, he his fands is maintained, by an application bird are similar to those of the brown thought he would shut up his grog-shop, and refresh himself with a nap under the shade by tillage.-Indiana Farmer. of a tree. He soon found a flat stone, where he sat down, to watch a little patch of foam, about as broad as a dollar, that was turning round and round in a pretty basin of clear water, where the run was hemmed in by were all his, what he would do with them. sole. him on to think of "inalienable rights," sunk. independence, of which his father never shed shoe only, and is to be confined to the out-

had been dozing all day in a crevice of a size of the horse. of blood," at the same time alighting on the than six nails in the fore, and seven in the rumseller's hand. There he walked about hind shoe; nor is the shoe to be attached for some time, surveying the field, stalking with less than three nails in each side. with his long legs over the short hairs which were on the back of the hand.

man, turning his eye from the foam to the foliating parts of the foot only. mosquito. "I beg your pardon, sir !" said the latter. "I am looking for a convenient spot to in-

sert my bill. "What ! do you intend to suck my blood ?"

O, don't be alarmed; you will have plenty to drown me and all my kindred."

tion. Don't you know that we mosquitoes the crop on the ground the previous year. usefulness and happiness by the use of the have an inalienable right to suck blood?— The ground the previous year having been Mexican Mustang Liniment. And thus it roah?" Here the mosquito stretched him- been skinned over in the manner too com- and peace where pain and suffering exist 213 HOLLIS STREET, NEAR H. M. ORDNANCE.

"Well, I would not regard the loss of a little blood, if you did not poison me every

time you insert your pump."
" Poison, indeed!" exclaimed the mosquito, holding up both his hind feet at once. "My great grandfather, who was born three

to shame .- Cent. Christian Herald.

Agriculture.

Food of Plants.

magnesia, sulphur, phosphorous and chlo-

These substances exist in all plants, and maturity, must of necessity be contained in all fertile soils.

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Even in the most fertile soils, the whole quantity of earthly matter which is necessary to the growth of plants, is only about 14 per cent., while some of the most import-ont like poush sulphur and phospharous

Shoeing Horses.

The following are the regulations of the British army upon this subject. They rocks. It was a nice place for a hot day in were prepared by a mixed commission of August, and it was not long before the rum- officers and eminent experienced professeiler was sitting as still as a fish, thinking. sional men, and have recently been issued : First, he thought if that little patch of toam | 1. The shoe is to be beveled off so as to were a big pile of silver dollars, and they leave a space and prevent pressure to the

Then he thought how hard it is for honest 2. It is not to be grooved or fettered, people to get hold of money, and this led but simply punched and the nails counterand of the blood our fathers shed to gain our 3. Calking is to be applied to the hind

a drop, unless his grandfather may have got side heel. The inside heel is to be thickhis head broken in a row in Ireland or Gerened in proportion.

Many, about the year '76.

4. The weight of the shoe is to be from many, about the year '76.

"Buzz, buzz!" said a mosquito, which twelve to fifteen ounces, according to the

rock; "I am hungry and thirsty, for a drop 5. Horses are to be shod with not less

6. In preparing the foot for the shoe, as re on the back of the hand.
4 What are you about there?" said the the operation should be confined to the ex-

> 7. Both the fore and the hind shoes are to be made with a single clip at the toes. These rules may be of some value to blacksmiths and horse-owners.

left. Why, that jugular vein, which I see Capt. J. C. Ragland, ot Saluda township, eradicated. Palsied and withered limbs begins to swell out so much that I could in this county, raised during the last sea- were restored to life, sensibility and activity : soon fill my sack, contains enough of blood son, on twelve acres of land, two hundred old Utcers and Scrofulous Sores were heal-But, thief! what right have you to over sixty-three pounds per bushel. What one universal shout of praise has gone forth suck my blood, even if I have plenty of it?" is still more remarkable the ground was from the thousands of sufferers who have Right! verily, that is a strange ques- sown last Fall, but the grain aprang from been made whole and restored to health, Did you ever hear of the great battle our prepated with a sub-soil plow, was of course still continues to go, "like an angel, with fathers fought in Egypt, in the days of Pha- far more mellow and moist than if it had healing on its wings," and will bring joy CITY STOVE STORE

Miscellaneous.

The Mocking Bird of America.

and public morals. Biame me for sucking a drop of blood, while you suck away the time, and the money, and the reputation, and the life of your fellow-men—and all the life of your fellow-men—and all the his own inimitable manner, as far excels hearts of their wives and children! If the biography of every mosquito was written, from his wiggletailhood to his death, you would not find one guilty of such meanness.

Nav if ten millions of us were compounded

The sever by the Nay, if ten millions of us were compounded and laying up lessons, mark the peculiarity Nay, if ten millions of us were compounded into one great musquito, with a probascis like the sword of Goliah, which could pierce the heart and drink down its warm blood at a modulation, from the clear mellow tones of where I can see the elephant? "No,"

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Manufactured by Brok & Co., No. 120, Washington single gulp, he would not deserve to be the wood thrush to the savage scream of was the reply; "but if I had a looking-glassfeared and execrated as the man who lives the hald eagle. In measure and accents he you might see a very large monkey!" He on the tears, and sorrows, and blasted hopes faithfully follows his originals, while in "stepped." strength and sweetness of expression he Here the rumseller lifted his hand to crush the mosquito; but he flew away, and as he woods upon a dewy morning, his song rises twenty pounds, how much will a large hog did so, he pointed one of his long fingers at above every competitor; for the others apthe man, and cast upon him such a look of pear merely as inferior accompaniments.loathing and disgust, that the rumseller, for His own notes are bold and full, and varied the first time in his life, felt something akin seemingly beyond all limits. They consist of short expressions of two, three, or, at most, five or six syllables, generally offered with great emphasis and rapidity, and continued with undiminished ardor for half and hour or for an hour at a time. While singing he expands his tail, glistening with white, keeping time to his own music; and JAMES MASON AND HIS VISION: the buoyant gaiety of his action is no less All that portion of plants which disap- fascinating than his song. He sweeps pear in burning, is derived from the atmos- around with enthusiastic estacy; he mounts phere and from water-only the small or descends as his song swells or dies away; quantity which remains in the form of ash, be amounts aloft with the celerity of an ars obtained from the soil. This ash is composed of silex, iron, lime, potash, soda, expired in the last elevated strain. A bystander might suppose that the whole feathered tribe had assembled together on a trial of skill-each striving to produce his being essential to their growth and perfect utmost effort, so perfect are his imitations. He often deceives the sportsman, and even birds themselves are sometimes imposed up-

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If, therefore, the produce of the soil is nocturnal excursions, know that the moon nocturnal excursions, know that the moon The Musquito and the Rumseller.

Where a little brook flows through a piece of thick, shady woods, between high rocks, a man was sitting alone. He was a rather doll with him, and, besides, the people had got up an excitement about the Maine Law, and were saying some hard things about perfect the every farmer see that the fertility of his fands is maintained, by an application the powers and often silence of the brown that the moon is rising, the instant they hear his delightful a residence, the produce of the soil is annually removed without any provision for restoring the earthly matter thus taken as to be below the soil of thicks, shady woods, between high restoring the earthly matter thus taken as the instant they hear his delightful arising, the instant they hear his delightful arising the work should prefer that the work in which arising the arising the arising the law of the steam his delightful arising the work in which i

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good reasons for advising him " never to The American mocking bird, says Au- use or touch this wild weed." "First, The weeks ago, lost his life by sucking poisoned budon, is the prince of all song birds, being use of Tobacco, will injure your health blood. He alighted on a poor drunken fel- altogether unrivailed in the extent and va- Second, It will injure your mind. Third, low, who lay sleeping by the wayside, and, riety of his vocal powers; and, besides the It may lead to drunkenness and the ruin of deceived by the bautiful crimson color of his fulness and melody of his original notes, he your character. Fourth, I will waste your nose, he tapped it; but the first sip proved has the faculty of initiating the notes of all property. Some persons spend for Tobachis death—the fellow's blood was so highly other birds, from the humming bird to the co, in thirty years, money enough to buy a charged with alcohol. Why rumseller, into eagle. Pennant states that he had heard a farm. Fifth, It will undermine your conhow many veins have you poured poison! caged one imitate the mewing of a cat, and stitution and may bring you to an early You poison the fountain of domestic peace the creaking of a sign in high winds. Bar grave. Sixth, It may roin your soul forg and public morals. Blame me for sucking rington says his notes come nearest to the ever. For these good reasons I hope you

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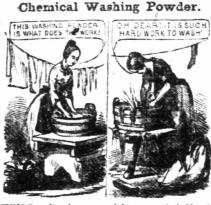
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