

registered, and made him read them! Fathers killed broken hearted, children brought up in sin and ~~b~~ make up a very pleasant sight for a man, who, in ~~a~~ be called upon to give an account before his the cries of "justice!—justice, we want the lowest pit of perdition, and mercy!

But it is not our present purpose to discuss the water question. Our present purpose is to call your attention before our readers, and to induce them to think more deeply and at greater length of days to come the effects of liquor on the body inwardly. If people must drink, let them drink beer, which is the most harmless intoxicating drink. It is the most natural. Learn me, however, that there is no doubt that its popularity is due to its stimulating and invigorating properties. But few people like to be made cheerful harmlessly, and whatever sustains cheerfulness produces health. We know very many old ladies, and some young ones too, who keep up the spirits all morning till night, and to such an excess that a doctor would pronounce them under the effects of liquor. But we don't know that it does much harm except making them nervous and talkative. You should not however, be drunk hot, but warm. Hot liquors may kindle the stomach and consequently injure digestion. You have another advantage over wine, beer, &c., it is that it does not add fat, and invariably produces jollity! For further information we refer the reader, if he be married, to the annual tea-giving bee, where ladies love to congregate in the afternoon in a huge tea garden, where the plant is grown in great abundance. But what of milk? Is it deserving of the name of drinkables? Certainly. It is the food as well as the drink of infants. The infant's appetite is all for milk. Not so with us. We are made up of chalk, the brains of sheep, oxen and cows, flour, starch, treacle, whiting, sugar of lead, arnotto, nine, &c.; (see Mr. Rugg, of London, and Frank Leslie of New-York) but good wholesome milk from the country, or from your own cows in town.