Falls dim on my mother's cot; Its windows are low, and its thatch is low. And its ancient walls are gray; O, I see it ! I love it ! where'er I got The old house far away !

The little clock ticks on the parlor wall, Recording the passing hours ; And the pet geranium grows rank and tall, With its brilliant scarlet flowers : And the old straw chairs, so cosy and low, Where mother sat knitting all day; O, I see it ! I love it ! where'er I go ! That old house far away !

Dear mother! how plainly I see her now. Reclining in that arm chair, With the sunset resting upon her brow, That was once so smooth and fair ; With her crimpled border white as snow, And her once dark hair now gray : O, I see it ! I love it ! where'er I go ! In that old house far away !

Not all the treasures the world affords. The riches of land and sea. Nor all the wealth of earth's proud lords, Can blot from my memory The roof that sheltered each dear, dear head, And the humble floor of clay,

Where the feet I loved were wont to tread In the old house far away ! -Dublin Journal.

Try Again.

" O try again, father, try again!" What sad, pleading voice uttered the words! what a pale little face was turned toward Peter Parsons as he sat, his elbows resting on the beer-stained table, with haggard cheek and bloodshot eyes, which told too well the tale of how the last night had been spent. " It's no use trying to give it up : I've tried,

and I can't do it," was the father's dogged, deathe third place I've lost in the same way. I know what lies at the road I am treading; I know what lies at doubt? What if I went to him straight, and that fifty acres of good land, or that which can be made good, is enough, unless a man wisher wide open; but I can't help it, I must have the grand lower down in the depths of sin! Would that fifty acres of good land, or that which can be made good, is enough, unless a man wisher would despise and lower down in the depths of sin! Would the life in toil, digging till his breast and looked the picture of a wretched, whom all the world despises, to me whom every his old back is as crooked as a rainbow, till his muscles crack with the rheumatism, and his joints and to that Comeh at once! Don't wait too degraded sinner. No wonder that he shrunk from looking around him at what had once been a comfortable home! Where was the clock that a comfortable home! Where was the clock that praying child. The first verse on which his has discovered that man has but one life to live Chiewells Pectoral Balsama pawabroker's, pledged for drink !

without raising his drooping head; "the teeto-tallers, they spoke to me and urged me, and they made it as clear as day that half the misery in the city came all along of the drink; that with the city came all along of the drink; that with every penny which I threw down at the bar of the public I was paying my fare to the workhouse, or buying the nails for my cofin! They house, or buying the nails for my comn: They got me to take the plage, and I thought the danger was over. I'd given my word, and I'd While Parsons' pale little girl, as she walked place is exceedingly fair to look upon and to live danger was over. I'd given my word, and I'd along the gloomy streets, was silently praying on. This man is getting rich by being thorough enough; money came in, comfort came back, and my poor wife looked nappy again. But then I fell into sore temptation, and it seemed as if I'd no more strength than a babe in the claws of

man continued muttering to himself, scarcely both of her own. conscious of the presence of the poor little girl at his side. "Twas when my Sarah laid ailing, Barker, amused at the earnest tone of the little and I could'nt abear to drink away the comfort she needed so much. Two days I abstained, but

Esther did not venture for several moments to speak ; tears were fast flowing down her pale cheeks ; she, like her unhappy parent, was tempted to give way to despair; but the child had this once the offence of Parsons. Though shakto faint;" and though her prayer had as yet that no good would result from the trial, he seemed unanswered, faith wispered to her "Try sgreed to send word to Parsons to call at his

ed a wife or child better than I have done !" " Can't God's grace do it ?" faltered Bether,

almost afraid to speak out the words. pain. "I used to think on God once, but I dare ment before the time to think on the anger of

murmured Esther, with trembling earnestness in her tone. "O father, dear father! let me say with earnest thought into the golden clouds with earnest thought into the golden clouds and never ask discount beside.—Country Gen-Fistules, than congerors through him!"

"Such words may do well enough for such as to be a good father to you, my child, and a faith- of society—and what influence do they exert? ye; I'm too old to be learning them now!" and ful servant to my God." seeing that his little girl paused, he motioned impatiently for her to leave him.

Esther dared speak no more to her father, but on the table. Esther had often done so before, said : put it, unopened and untouched; but in the spir-offend you sgain." it of faith and hope she determined to "try His father replied, "All I wish is to make again."

His father replied, "All I wish is to make you sensible of your fault. When you acknow-

And this time Peter Parsons took up the book; ledge it, you know all is easily reconciled with the could scarcly have said why he did so; perhaps it was because he found any kind of employment more tolerable than thinking; perhaps of reconcilistion, and seal it with a kies."

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was first attracted by a name like his owns it rested on the account of the Lord's appearing to learn Latin and Greek with any boy," and fied this disciples, walking on the waves of the sea.

yet, if I mind me right of his story, 'twee more him for forgiveness.',

And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water to go to Jesua"

"Ay," observed the reader, half closing the book, "he was a bold man, Peter! He could walk on the sea, just as I've known some men go on straight and ateady over temptations, never I've known them to have taken the pledge and never broken it once : nothing would tempt them to drink. But it is nt every man as can walk or the sea of temptation like that ; it aint in human nature!" and again the poor victim of intemperance turned to the holy Book. But when he saw the wind boisterous,

was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, aying, Lord, save me." Parsons stopped for some moments and re

and his mind buried in thought. "What !" he muttered to himself, " Peter beand again paced up and down the room. He did not utter a word aloud; but if the thoughts of his heart could have been read they would have been something like this:

"The Lord beard him, the Lord cared for pairing reply; I know the drink will be my him, the Lord stretched out his hand to save ruin, but if it were poison I must have it. There's him when he had no strength to save himself. Mr. Barker, my employer, he gave me warning There was mighty love shown, and mighty powyesterday , he said he could'nt stand my habite er. Is not the same Saviour, able still to 'save longer, but he was sorry to give me up, but could to the uttermost?" Able to save, but is he willhave none but steady men to serve him. There's ing? What was it that the Lord said to Peter: the third place I've lost in the same way. I know Thou of little faith, wherefore did at thou with the savings of months of toil? Where was the valued old family Bible, which his father and grandfather had used before him? All at the with the temptation also make a way to escape,

"I have tried," Peter muttered to himself, that ye may be able to bear it."

" O because of his poor little girl, the best finishing his sentence he uttered a heavy groan. ed her so fondly. It is not her fault that her father drinks; it is enough to break her heart!" Clara pleaded, urged, and entreated, and at length won her parent to consent to overlook for Bible " always to pray and never ing his head doubtfully, and expressing his belief

office on the following morning. "Child," said Peter, suddenly raising his head I will not describe all the inward struggles of and fixing his bleared eyes on his daughter, Parsons, nor the difficulties which be encountered when once a man has got into the reg'lar ha- from the power of an evil habit. Often was he bits of drinking, there's nothing as can keep tempted, often discouraged, often did he almost him from it. It's like a fever, like a madness! give up in despair. But he now used the word Interest can't do it, resolves can't do it, even care of God as his weapon, and faith in God as his for a family can't do it, for no one on earth lov- shield; and he found in the end that he who resists the devil will make him turn and flee.

When the long summer days had returned, Peter Parsons sat with his child, as he had done arbor in which to read his papers of a summer down his head, as if ashamed to look his fellownot think on him now; it is like going to judg-man in the face; his eye was clear and steady; his dress decent and clean; and instead of bitter tears, there were roses on Esther's cheek.

"O, father, are we not happy ?" she exclaimed. one verse—only one little verse that the teacher gave me last Sunday to learn: 'I' can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.'

with earnest thought into the golden and never above," or if I've a hope of being happy in a better world that's to come, I think, my Esther, that under God I owe it all to you. I was going that under God I owe it all to you. She said we could overcome temptations through him; have our sins forgiven through him; and effort to stop, when your prayers, and your that if he gives us his Spirit, we shall be more words, and your tears, and the blessed Book han congress through him!"

"Go to your sehool, child; go to your sehool!"

there was hope even for me. They led me to

The Penitent Son. she could pray for him still to her God. As she The son of a minister had by some means

"Now," exclaimed the dear boy, "I will Turner's American Express. his discipled, withing on the wave of the sea.

"Ah, he was a different Feter indeed who saw that sight!" thought this man; "he was a great apostle, and a holy martyr besides; and yet, if I mind me right of his story, 'twas more thin for foreigness, and you must apply to him for foreigness.

I state and Greek with any boy," and field to his little study.

I what you have done named places, Overland, and twice a day to Winderson, and Trure, &c.

with tears starting in his eyes, he said, Monday, commencing 2nd Jan. 1866.

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The Secret of Youth.

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"And immediately Jesus stretched forth his which cannot be corked up and sold for fifty hand, and caught bim, and said unto him, December 19 cents per bottle; but, as this is impossible, why; is the discover; and we have watch-steadily increased from the beginning—a convince ing proof of its efficacy and of the esteem is which it is shell. For Coughs, Colds, Floarseness, Drift is the following. Incipient Consumption, and other Pulmonary Complaints, it may safely be warranted. Read the following, suggesting the will of delaying in a climate such as ours, to attend to Colds and Coughs:—The Census reports tells us that Consumption carried off in 1861-61. thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt ?" the most of us will have to keep on growing old Parsons closed the book, rose from his seet, and ugly and disagreeable, as usual. - Jenny June.

Agriculture.

preture, which yields a profit much larger than "I'll hold by this promise!" exclaimed Par- any one hundred and fifty acres we know of. It THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH comfortable home, was pleading the cause of lay, and no droppings are lost. His pig-sty is

on the fender, before a blasing fire, with Clara, puts about six acres of corn into pork, which a lion. I woke one morning, one wretched morning, to find my piedge broken, my charso-ter disgraced, and the habit of hard drinking fity times stronger on ne than ever.

"And I tried again." Thus the miserable both of her own.

on the fender, before a blasing fire, with Clara, his youngest daughter seated upon his knee.

"O, papa, I wish you would try him again, only this once!" said the gentle little lady, hold-fity times stronger on ne than ever.

"And I tried again." Thus the miserable both of her own. lives well—no pork diet for him—he eats turthe liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in
their recuperative and regenerative operation. "And why should I try him again?" said Mr. keys, eats eggs, eats lamb, and the first of his fruits and herds. He dresses well, rides in a carriage, has a good pew in church, and sends his children to the first institutions of learning. girl, mamma says, in the school. She looks so His wife isn't worked to death, and has a piano on the thru — memory was like a barbed arrow in the heart of the miserable widower; his words were choked in his throat, and instead of for help, visits his neighbors, and knows how to Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers fish. No rich uncle ever left bim any property; he began life by owning about half of his farm, without any buildings upon it, and five thousand dollars would not buy his real estate to-day. This farmer is no myth; we know him, and more ninute statistics might be given to show that fifty acres is enough —enough unless a man desires to dig and scrub over a large farm of half-tilled acres, and perhaps not be any better off in the end than my easy friend with a small farm.

discasse, are eradicated, and a clear and transparent surface regained by the restorative action of this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetics and other toilet appliances in its power to dispel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. fifty acres is enough -enough unless a man de-It is a fact that a two-hundred-acre farm might be made equally good, but it is another fact that they seldom are. Thorough tillage in New England cannot extend over a multitude of acres. Fifty acres of zich land—it can be made rich if poor now—with a snug house in a spacious yard, with an abundant fruitage, and everything as of the poor now—with a snug house in a spacious yard, with an abundant fruitage, and everything as be made equally good, but it is another fact that perfect as a man can make around it, is a working man's paradise. There is his vine-wreathed *Don't talk to me of such matters!" cried Peon the morning on which my story opened; but ter, starting from his seat, and pacing up and how changed was the appearance of each from through the golden gateways of the west the what it then had been! Parsons no longer hung while : there is everything beautiful and bright around him in the house and out of doors, and why is it not all the paradise earth can give? We Both the Ointment and Pills should hold that the man who makes an acre of this earth more beautiful or productive is doing Hea-

The Two Farmers. You can tell the farmer by his face-the hapwell-to-do farmer, and the sloven. One has bright, happy countenance, the other is contracted, and shows the anguish with which he is cried Peter, half in anger and half in sorrow. there was hope even for me. Iney see me to tracteu, and success the straight, safe path, conducting his farm. They are both members The same that their farms exert in the neighborhood—a healthy or unhealthy influence. A farm what is the other farm?—an example always to cons, 68 cents and \$1 each. slipped on her rusty black bonnet and shabby excited the displeasure of his father. His father be shunned. The sloven farmer is not only elipped on her rusty black nonnet and snappy excited the displeasure of his latter. This issues be shunned. The sloven farmer is not only clock, preparing to go to the school, her whole thought it right to be reserved for an hour or thought it right to be reserved for an hour or two, and when asked a question about the busing man; his work is hard for him—hard, because he work is hard for him—hard for poor father; don't let the enemy tempt him to his son. An hour or two elapsed. The time away!" and before Esther quitted the house, with had nearly arrived when the youth was to repeat a trembling hand she placed her little testament a trembling hand she placed her little testament. He came to his father's study and which pinches up his face, and gives him rags in the day of the study of the property of the on the table. Esther had often done so before, said:

"Pape, I cannot learn my lesson unless you so is his harness. He always has a dog or two, to read the great Bible. Esther had always are reconciled. I am sorry I have offended you. to keep the cattle out of his fields, for fences he found her Testament lying exactly where she had I hope you will forgive me. I think I shall never has none. Wherever he goes, a blight follows: him-and he seems to be conscious of it in his dogged look. He cares not whether he meets

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