Companion of my calmest, happiest hours, Dear partner of my homefelt joys and care For thee, in silent thought, my spirit pours Its glad thanksgiving and incessant prayers. Thou art my world. What once to me were

spares-Wealth, emulation,-fame-are-disarmed; But love's light load my heart contented

bears ; By pleasing conjugal enchantment charmed :

And only by the fear of future loss alarmed. When travelling or in sickness or in grief. Of strangers weary, lonely, and depressed, The thought of thee administers relief.

The progress homeward soothes my heart t

Arriving, I'm unutterably blessed; Thy tender welcome banishes all care; Pain, sickness, sorrow, leaves my lighten

breast ; Peace, confidence, and joy re-enter there : All things appear transformed, all good, serene

While conquerors climb the summit of renown

And from their stormy eminence, frown On half the wested world, while others aim At wealth, or office, or a titled name; Our choice be love, and meek, domestic peac Obedient faith, and conscience void of blame

Joys that may grow as health and strength de-And in full vigor last when selfish pleasures

Oft bows my soul before the Saviour's throne : Its prayer-Me from idolatry defend,

And keep, O jealous God, my heart Thy own Yet still Thy dearest, dangerous boon, O lend; Spare her Thou gav'et me till my sojourn end ; Instruct our babe Thy saving truth to know : Let Thy pure influence on our hearts descend Our spirits purge from love of things below ; Our strength in weakness be, our bites in world-

While God upholds us in the dying world, The cares of love be still our sweet employ; When death's approach, with shadowing wings

Shall warn us to resign terrestrial joy. Despair shall not our parting hour anney; Mope strong, exultant, shall the mourner cheer.

Torough HIM who died that He might death

Our mingled dust the archangel's call shall hear, And live, in love and joy, through heaven's eternal year!

## Emancipation.

the war has emancipated I" was the remark of good night kieses on your lips-little happy chilone of those women who have thrown themselves dren-how blest are you who read wonderingly vitally into their country's service, and done on of this child, whose life was so unlike your own. battle-field and in the hospital as faithful work in their own way, and to organize societies and to be shining angels in the sky.

Traveling through the County of Shelburne Stimulate fairs, and to direct all spasmodis and Margery went home like one in a happy dream.

N. S., I heard the following respecting one who

and weakness into activity and generosity, into only knew the way there. and weakness into activity and generosity, into only knew the way there.

She kept the sweet thoughts in her little sad The ailing man drank the ale and learned to

And now, women of North America, it remains with you to prove whether this emancipa- tion. tion is a vital and lasting one—not inspired by One morning when the busy dame seemed to future of our country belongs to you; it will be thoughts. what you make it!

Every day that I live I am more strongly im- ven." influence for good or for evil in the world. She ting in danger thereby her good man's Sunday the way - - - they stumble in judgment." Isa. who rules the homes of the land shapes its mo- linen. ral character. There is no getting aside of it. "What put that into your head I'd like to No man can get beyond the power of some we- know?" sponsibilities. They lie at your door; they rest determined to seek, gave her courage.
on your head and heart, oh woman! Rise, then, your country, and of the demand which now she could find the way I'd like to get there."

haps be remembered for good; that you have for love and kindness.

Shall it never geass to pour its desolating was softened some prejudice, or comforted some She was alone, as she had often been on Sab-

true, noble, large-hearted, generous-souled work man? This is better than any amount of cultrust the welfare of our dear old country to a who wore them, to gossiping neighbors. moderate these latter, out I will never purchase any trust the welfare of our dear old country to a President whose mother was a true-hearted, God loving, tender-souled woman, than to another man whose mother might have had gifts, and loving tender-souled woman, than to another man whose mother might have had gifts, and love all price, and culture to adorn any court in the world, without those inward graces which are world, without those inward graces which are world, without those inward graces which are larged to say, "Don't fret, here is one friend for wives wildows, as God visits the iniquities of the caused by giving here fix of your Pills every wildows, as God visits the iniquities of the wood make never suppressed. She would frequently so distinct berinder to sell. I could make sevent my own daughter's life. In dusc my count in the suppressed who was princed by giving her fix of your Pills every might send visible to sell. I could make sevent my own daughter's life. In dusc my count in the was dighteen years of age, and for these mouths her menage and for these mouths her menage were suppressed. She would frequently soulit home, alone; rail hundred and old life principle for the back and thigh her will be been and pain in the small of the back and thigh, and had frequently would that be? Should I continue to will seatter the estates of my neighbors, make wives will will never purchase and of the lighteen years of age, and for these mouths her menage were suppressed. She would frequently count to sught and visit be been and pain in the small of the back and thigh he would frequently would that be? Should I continue to will never my own children or phase. I should expect my own children to become orphans, I should expect my own children to become orphans and their will never purchase and only the suppressed. She would frequently countin love my own suppressed in the back my own suppressed with the back my own suppressed in the back my own suppressed in the back my own suppressed in the back my own suppress Abraham Lincoln a debt of incalculable magni-And the great Figure above all others whom generation."

And the great Figure above all others whom generation."

And the great Figure above all others whom generation."

you set sinks into their souls, and will be repeat- The bright spirits whom we cannot see, though d whether you know it of not.

On these boys and girls rests the integrity and neighbor who had buried her own little daughhonor of our country. They will be men in a ter was sitting by the child at the last, and thinklittle while, "standing at the very helm of the na- ing she asked for water, took it to her :-" Isn't wives and the mothers, it may be, of the rulers show me the way! Isn't it beautiful ?" and with of the land. Tread softly-deal carefully. Weigh well made her face gloriously fair, the soul of little

your counsels. You know not for what times Margery was borne up to the Beautiful Landr generations you are working. Above all and the songs of the angels welcomed her, where things else, see that you lay in the souls of your she could never be sad or lonely any more ! children a good foundation in the love for the truth, deeper than the love of life itself. This is the basis of all character worth possessing. See o it, then, that integrity is so firm that no storms can prevail against it; so deep that no emptations can eat into and destroy it; and in all this remember, oh faithful mother, that your help is to come from and your springs to be in the Lord God, who made heaven and earth. — sume yearly of these, as much as would make a

## Margery.

A STORY FOR THE CHILDREN. The bells of the village church had been ringing sweet and elear, and the sound was borne on the summer air miles away, making solemn mu-O'er mounds of dead, through slaughter, flood sic, which was very pleasant to a little ionely

Arthur's Home Magazine.

On the stone steps of the farmhouse, watching the shadows, or looking now and then with a wistful glance toward the bright sky, sat Mar-

Margery who? " That was all, she had no other name," she said, when strangers ques-

Farmer James had found her one wintry night on a spow drift by the road side. She was warm ly wrapped and sheltered from the storm. Several changes of clothing, a sum of money, a paper on which was written " Margery," were in a basket near. She had been kept by the farmer's wife, who hoped some day to be reward. ed, and who at first built many air castles, who had for their foundation the coming of Margery's rich friends. She were sure they were rich, she said for the child's clothing was fine and soft, and the lace upon the little dresses was worth more than her Sunday gown.

But as years passed, and these unknown per sons gave no sign, she grew weary of her charge, and by degrees indifference gave way to actual unkindness/

Poor little Margery, what had she done, and why was she so unlike the happy children whom she sometimes met? She often wondered, as she did that Sunday afternoon, sitting in the sunshine, how many miles off heaven was, and whether she could walk there if she tried? " I wish I knew," she said. "I wish I knew what read to take, and had somebody to go with me,

for I am so tired of living here !" Little children who, with folded hands say your " Now I lay me down to sleep," who are The slaves are not the only women whom laid to rest by loving hands, with your mothers

Margery had been taken once by a kind neighas the soldier who has thrust himself into the bor with her children to the village Sunday breach and fought at the front; women who have school. There she heard for the first time of a watched over the sick, and nursed the wourded, beautiful place called heaven, the home of God and dressed noisome sores, and shrank from no and his angels. The good old minister was burdens, nor ministrations, however hard or re- talking of Jesus, of the little ones whom he had volting: women who have gone home from the bleat while on earth, whom he still loved in heamany and the hospital to tell the soldiers story ven, where after death good children would go

uninformed activities into orderly and available She scarcely heard the scolding words that Mrs. resided in that county :-James poured out like a torrent. Sie should Being at one time in a delicate state of health There has been an emacipation," said this not always have to be soulded and beaten. She the Rev. — strongly advised him to drink woman, " from fashion and frivolity, from lux- should not always to be tired and lonely. There ale : this he appeared unwilling to do ; but the urious drawing-rooms, from lives of indolence, was some one who would love her, if she could Rev. --- perceiving this unwillingness, sent and pleasure, and self-reeking, from pettiness reach him; there was a beautiful home if she him several bottles, intending that his good ad-

deavor, and self-sacrifice. The women as well heart; dreamed of them when she stept, and like it. Procured more and drank that; and by as the slaves have had their emancipation through took comfort in them as she went upon her er- this time found that it became so necessary to rands day by day, or tended the freaful child his comfort that he was miserable without itwhose mother had so little pity for her desola- Conscience and common sense were aroused The man saw he was sliding into the awful guld

as hour which quickened all the sympathies and be in an unwouted mood, more gentle than she is now better in mind and body without them energies and heroisms of your sex, and from remembered to have seen her, Margery took than he was with them. Surely "wine is a which you will shrink back into the old life and courage and ventured to ask information on the mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoseever the old thraidoms. One thing is certain, the subject that had occupied so many of her is deceived thereby is not wise." Prov. xx. 1 " At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth

"If you please, ma'am, how far is it to hea-like an adder." Prov. xxiii. 33. And may we not add, "The priest and the prophet have errpressed with the range and the power of woman's The astonished woman dropped her iron, put-

friend of ministers, a giver to the church, who man's influence, be that woman dead or alive. Poor frightened Margery, for once her anxiety died a drunkerd. This one, thank God, so far There is no ridding yourself of these vast re- to hear something of the blissful home she was is saved .- Notes by the Way.

xxviii. 7.

equal to the sublime occasion." Be worthy of ven, and I thought if it wasn't two far and 1

makes of every one of you. Let your emanei- "Well, I never," said Mrs. James, and turn- hold your sons, how they throng the places pation be of the heart and soul. From all the ing flercely upon the shild, "do you think it's where the cup of death is said. How rapid their old habits and tendencies which lead to weak-

grief, or quickened some purpose; in short, that bath days; no mother's loving fingers fashioned the ministry and the church areas more to the your visit has not run to waste, or to scandal, dainty robes for Margery; "she ought to be subject, and take hold of the work of reform thankful," Mrs. James told her, " to have such with an interest and effort becoming the appell-Why cannot every mother in the land be a decent slothes; it wasn't every one who would ing magnitude of the evil. Never until the

ture or accomplishments, although I you'd not underste these latter, but I would varily scoper show that she didn't choose to exhibit the child

a such humble by-ways, and who has efept so lonely child and saw how desolate her young life

in such humble by-ways, and who has slept so many years in that lowly grave to which she went down, never dreaming what she had given and done to the world. If she has met her boy again, she knows it—now.

And, cal mother, for whom I write, these boys and girls—rude, troublesome and vocifer-boys and girls—rude, troublesome and vocifer whose graves were wet with many tears.

Charming Songs for Children. Over Two Hundred of Them -in the new Colonial Life Assurance Comp'y " MERRY CHIMES, "

which will soon be in the hands of all the young tion; it may be guarding her honor, making her it beautiful, beautiful? said the little one, "I laws. They will be women in a few years; the shall get to heaven after all, they've come to oliver DITSON & CO., Publisher, a smile on her lips, and a light in her eyes that

they are often near, watched over Margery. A

Cemperance.

The British River of Death.

"We pay annually, fifty million pounds ster-

ling for spirits, wine and malt liquor; and con-

river, three feet deep, sixty feet wide, and eighty-

four and a half miles long."-FROM A PUBLICA-

The following lines are a comment on the

TION ON TEMPERANCE.

Britons! look on this stream,

-What thousands madly dream

Disease, and crime, and death abide,

Wuere its foul waters flow !-

This River's all-pouring tide!

But this dark British river shows

A thousand thousand deeper woes

That cheers that beauteous land

-Is this wild flood, whose water rolls,

-'Tis reason calls, and heavenly truth.

To all-but loud, to British wouth !

To mar our peace, and blight our souls !

They tell of Java's tree-

Of Etne's raving mount-

Of Lethe's chilly fount:

Unlike the stream of life.

Can raise the battle brand !

Britana! will ve combine

How chilling is its breath !

Shall not the orphan's tears,

The griefs that strike your ears.

The crimes that meet your eye,

For battle then let all prepare.

And Temperance shall prevail.

Oh! when the battle's won,

Shall gild the hill and vale !

Then o'er Britannia's isle.

Our woes chall be for jot,

Truth, virtue, peace shall smile-

And He was doth the sparrows feed,

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Kindness may Lead to Evil.

THE REV. --- AND HIS ALE ADVICE.

Only a few days since we heard of one;

Appeal to Parents.

Fathers and mothers, we call on you. Be-

LI IS MOT A DYE.

fathers upon the children to the third and fourth

In palace, hall, and cot.

And her celestial sun

Quick rouse you to this holy war,-

The rose shall then new fragrance shed.

The Thistle proudly raise its head :

The widow's heavy sigh,

Ye see on all the line.

To stop this stream of death?

Where no unboly atrife

Of Hecla's misery-

And read a nation's woe!

above statement.

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ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very important and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills will produce all the positive alterative change-from a sluggish or torpid, to a healthy action of the Liver-as the physician hopes to obtain by a dose of Blue Pills, or Calomel; and will as thoroughly cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors es the most approved emetic, or cathartie without occasioning inconvenience or sick-338 C Le patient.

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old hebits and tendencies which lead to weakness and wrong; from self-indulgence, from partiness, from mittie gnawing suspisions, and envies,
and jealousies, from prejudice and narrowness
—above all, from gossip, and the uncharity and
misphifs which it breeds, emanaipste yourselves.
Let your neighbor's affairs be as secred from
your flogers.

Let your neighbor's affairs be as secred from
your flogers.

Make it a solemn purpose to elevate the sosaid tone of your own circle, whether that the
high or humble. If you drop in to pass an hour
with a neighbor, see that the conversation runs
into healthful channels, away from all unprofitinto healthful channels, sway from all unprofit

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Messrs, Rogers & 'o., Gents,—

Y OUR medicine has done such wonders for my son, that I feel it my duty to make the case public for the benefit of others.

The facts of the case are as follows, about three years ago he took a severe cold, it settled into his limbs, he suffered most excruciating pain, he was often out of his mind. The octors called it inflammaters. Bharmactics. flammatory Rheumatism. In about three months his arms and legs—which were very much swollen—utcerated and continued to discharge freely for 18 months, and he could only get about on structics, numbers of pieces of bones came out of the sores on his arms and legs. We heard of your medicine and consided the second of the sores of the sores on his arms and legs. the sores on his arms and legs. We heard of your medicine and concluded to try it. My son is now well and walks too and from achool daily, about a mile. I may say that your medicine has transformed him, by the blessing of God, from a puny, sickly cripple to a c cerful lively by, the change is wonderful. I hope I shall ever feel grat ful for the great blessing. Yours respectfully.

Oscan P. Lows.

H. H. Read, Esq., M.D., Windsor, N. S., writes us as follows, "I have used your medicines in one or two cases of Scrofula and Sores, and think it emoving the stiffening which remains after inflam-

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