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BY LILLIE SHELDON. It was not on the field of batile.
It was not with a ship at see,
But a fate far worse than either,
That stole him away from me.
'Twas the death in the ruby wine-oup,
That the reason and senses drown;
He drank the alluring point,
And thus, my boy went down.

Own from the heights of manhood
To the depths of disgrace and sin;
Own to a worthless being,
From the hope of what might have

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or the brand of a beast besotted,
He bartered his manhood's crown;
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That mothers so often tell
Vith accents of infinite asdness,
Like the tones of a funeral-bell,
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Alsa! Who are safe when danger

Is open on every side?

Oh, can nothing destroy this great evil?

No bar in their pathway be thrown,

To save frout the terrishe maselstrom

The thousands of boys going down?

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THE HOME.

arried white on her lip, and the lappy eyes took on a sorrowful look of all of the land of

and said he would not buy her unless she speedily recovered. Amoy's father frightened her with his soolding and angry manner because she was in danger of being a life long cripple. But, with all the soolding, the poor feet grew worse and worse, until at last they actually decayed and cashe off. How Amoy oried and worse, until at last they actually decayed and cashe off. How Amoy oried and wrung her hands with grief when she knew the truth! She preserved the miserable feet, hiding them away until she grew well enough to move about on the rude crutches furnished her.

One day she heard about the "foreign doctor" who lived outside the city wall, and who had cured people of all sorts of dreadful diseases. They said he possessed wonderful magic, and could do anything he wished. Amoy listened with beating heart. The next day, taking her crutches and thrus ing a bundle in her bosom, she started out to find the "foreign doctor." Away she went, through the narrow streets, across the long bridge, past the gateway of the city wall, away a weary length from hongutal where lived that great magical doctor. It was a very kind and patient lace into which Amoy's eyes gased as she told her errand; and it was with a pleading earnestness that she ended by asping, "I brought them to you. I thought you could make them grow on again," as she laid the bundle she had drawn from her bosom before the missionary.

It was hard to make Amoy understand that no skill could make hem grow on assin. Thinking he wanted money, which she did not have, she told him she would work for him; it sha the would beg and toll until he was repaid. The good man talked very kindly to her, and learness and her story of suff-ring and than power that it father and mother foreske us. It was not hard to gain the concent of her parents, as they had not sell her. So Amoy found not only a home, but a friend of whom she had never heard before. And not whe free own language how this friend has promised that if father and mother foreske us. It will take us up, as in very

profit was no small figure.

True Principles of Rotation.

Merely resting land is not true rotation. It is not nature's method of restoring exhausted fertility. Cultivation which exposes more soil to the disintegrating influences of sun, rains and frost, helps to make it more productive, and thereby exhausts plant food more than would otherwise be possible. Nature does not thus exhaust, but nature can not restore fertility as human intelligence can. The sowing of clover seed, and the growing of clover renovating crops, adds much more rapidly to fertility has it would to leave the land to grow only to weeds and native plants that will seed themselves. The rotation of crops will far a time render loss of fertility unnoticed, if care is taken to alternation, the substruction of the contraction of crops and food by alternating those with renovating crops, and feeding a good deal of access, fertility may be preserved indefice.

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"Those Naty Children."

A drunkard went to the public house for his glass. While drinking at the bar he heard the landlady angrily exclaim, in the search of the public house the search of the public house the window, and asy they were those nasty children again; turn them out !" He chanced to peoply through the window, and asy they were his own children. Rogard and dirty they were of a sure, and certainly unit to be the associate companions of the hopy and girls, well can declarate the search of the public house there he apent his money every sixthers he apent his money every sixther the sound the half-emptied glass on the sounders and the half-emptied glass on the sounders had better the half-emptied glass on the sounders had better the half-emptied glass on the sounders had better he half-emptied glass on the sounders had better he had better the public and the public and the sounders had better the half-emptied glass of the had better the half-emptied glass of the ha

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Does it pay to have fifty working men poor and ragged, in order to have one salonn-keeper dressed in broadcloth and flush of money?

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Does it pay to have a dozen intelligent young men turned into theves and vagabonds, that one man may get a living by "selling them rum?"

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Does, it pay to have twenty mothers and their children dressed in rags, live in hovels, and daily famish, that one runsellers wife may live in case and affluence?

Does it pay to have hundreds of thousands more in the asylums for the idiotic and insane, that a few capitalists, of the whisky rung may profit by such atrocity?—Christian at Home.

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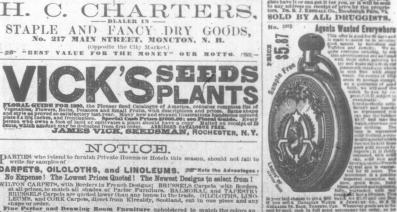
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