The Motherless.

God help and shield the motherless, The stricken, bleeding dove-For whom there gushes no rich fount Of deep and deathless love ! The saddest title grief confers-For who so lone as they,

Upon whose path a mother's love Sheds not its holy ray ! No gentle form above them bends

To soothe the couch of pun-No voice so fond as her's essays To calm the feverish brain. Oh, other tongues may whisper love, In accents soft and mild, But none on earth so pure as that

A mother bears her child

Judge kindly of the motherless-A weary lot is theirs, And oft the heart that gayest seems A load of sorrow bears.

No faithful voice directs their steps. Or bids them onward press. " And if they gang a kennin' wrang," God help the motherless !

And when the sinful and the frail, The tempted and the tried, Unspotted one! shall cross thy path, Oh, spurn them not saide. Thou knowest not what thou bad'st been

With trials even less-And when thy lips would vent reproach, Think, they were motheriess !

A blessing on the motherless Where'er they dwell on earth, Within the home of childhood, Or at the stranger's hearth ! Blue be the sky above their heads : And bright the sun within ; O God, protect the motherless, And keep them free from sin!

Little Glosstail.

Once upon a time a little chicken, with a feathery toilet of brown and white sprinkled with green and purple, waked from a three weeks he brought torth his treasured half-dollar, and dream, and said, 'where am I?' Where was he, indeed?

the walls were solid, without so much as a chink to let in the sunlight. 'I'll never bear this, said little Glosstail,

his eyes, 'While I slept I dreamed there was a presents, he went bravely home to his mother dreadful giant and he sent me up here. Let me once get out, and I'll fight him like a man.'

So Glosstail knocked on the wall till he had

He had observed Charlie go down the street,

'Good,' cried he, and knocked again.

sticky with bits of egg shell. 'Hurrah for me!' peeped he, looking down upon his struggling brethern and trying to bal- never get it again, I know."

You will at once observe that this heroic chicken started wrong. His three weeks sleep worth a cent." had dissagreed with him, his brain was muddled. He had a night-mare fancy that some horrid sure about it, for it's in the Bible. giant on two legs held a deadly spite against him. had locked him up in a shell, and meant ing, eh? Let me see it." now to pursue him to the ends of the earth. out for his enemy.

He could not see over the top of the barrel. he pay him sgain." Right over head were the beams of the barn; did not know them from the softest clouds of has got it, pray?" the summer sky.

'But I see something,' said he, bristling his told him the sad story. strongest, he or L'

and I bid you welcome to this barn and barn- see it again, I must give you some more, I supyard and all the glorious hay-seed and worms pose." therein contained. Thrice welcome, my son ? Giosstail, nodding his cotton-ball of a head in a because the Bible says so; but I didn't expect to drunken way, spreading out his yellow fingers get it so quick." and glancing up doubtingly at his mother, 'I have begun life with a mortal fear of being cheated and I don't know whether you tell the truth or not, madam. Please speak again. Yes, there is a certain something in your sweet voice which goes straight to my heart. I do, I will, I must believe you are my dear mother, and no ling a little tale on paper, and then making his

heart, which, had just begun to throb with filis the last man was always required to write what prayer leader, an ornament to the church, and affection, now went pit-a-pat with a great fright be had heard, and the matter was then compar-Over the edge of the barrel was leaning a beau. ed with the original retained by his Grace. In heard him speak with great edification. tiful young girl, with a straw hat on her head. many instances the matter was hardly recogni-Her name was Lucy Warner, and she smiled zable, and Dr. Whately would draw an obvious

straw, and let them wander off to see the world. as usual, accurate, and the interpolators were The balmy air the tender grass, the dainty playfully pilloried. The play is called Russian sent me here, here to this public house, for your worms were so new to the little prisoners, that itheir innocent hearts throbbed with delight-all but the heart of Glosstail. He, unhappy biped, tried to fight with his own shadow: he looked at the rake and pitchfork with were the words that again and again fell from distrust, and all the children who called 'Chickie Dr. Barton's lips for the matter to be decided Chickie, were sure to frighten him out of his was a weighty one.

to figish mending his fence.

were washed, walked into the yard and called crimson creeping into her fair cheek. Mrs. Biddy and her brood. Then they took "And what may papa's rule be, little Bessie? the chickens, one at a time, and dropped them asked her uncle. in a basket, over which was thrown an old coat. "Never to do anything, or say anything,

running round and round as if his silly head of trouble, and is always a sure teet." was off -" Going to jail !"

all for your good." But I've been in jail once, said Glosstail and silently kissing the fair torehead of

stoutly, ' and I'll never go again.'

meekly 'ard popped, into the basket with very of trust proved the "word fitly spoken;" and good grace; but our hero refused to be caught. not many months passed before he too claimed He continued his little war dance around the this test as his rule is life's duties and trials. two ladies, repeating, 'I'll never go to jail.' When our journey through life seems a tan-

ing under the barn? It was neighbour Darlings' What a beacon in the darkest hour jof shoubt ! yellow cat; and if you suppose her amber eyes To feel that God will bless our efforts, is a were glowing there in the dark for nothing, and stronger staff to uphold our trembling steps than that she had no use for the sharp-pointed dag- the most powerful of earthly helpers.

he hath given will he pay him again." The had both trod the enchanted gaound-we had words were running in the boy's mind on his way to the store to purchase a toy which he had seen in the window of the shop on the previous day.

Just before Charlie reached the store, he met

"What is the matter, Hannah?,' said this kind-hearted child. "O, master Charlie I've got to be turned into the street this cold morning, and my little Bil

so sick too.

"Because I can't raise my weekly rent. I've just been to see my landlord, and he says its his head was clear and his heart overflowing three days overdue, and he'll not wait another hour. There go the men now to put my bed He was alone . He listened for a few moments and stove and few things on the sidewalk. O, what shall I do ?"

"How much is your rent, Hannah?" asked the boy, with a choking voice. " It's half a dollar," said the woman. " It wil kill Bill to put him out in this cold; and sure I

will die with him." "No you won't; no you shant'," said the tender-hearted child; and feeling in his pocket, placed it quickly in her hands. Seeing she hesi tated to keep it, notwithstanding her great need, In jail. There was neither door nor window; Charlie told her it was all his own, to spend as he pleased,"and that he would rather give it to her then have the nicest toy in the store. Then

walking away swiftly from the shop windows, rousing himself, and winking the sleep out of which were all full of tempting New Year's aure of her approbation. made a hole in the wall. Then he drew in his breath, and sniffed the fresh morning air with the bard part of his face, which was meent for tion was "Well, child, what have you done with

not a religious man; and the boy knew that He had eleven brothers and sisters, and they though he sometimes gave money to his relawere all waking up and knocking too. Their tions, he seldom or enever bestowed it upon the will be all well." little white prisons were crumbling away mite poor, so he rather disliked to tell him what he by mite, but Glosstail's crumbled fastest. had done with his money; but what he had that visit to his home in Albany he resumed his paint-Presently out he stepped, trembling with rea- morning learned came into his mind and helped ing, and with almost incredible rapidity dismisgerness , fortified with resolve, and also very him to an answer. Looking pleasantly into his sed from his easel that series of his last priceless grandfather's face, he said, " I've lent it, air." "Lentsyour half-doller, foolish boy? You'll \_\_C. E. LESTER, in Harper's Magazine.

ance himself upon a whisp of straw; 'I have con- "Oh yee I shall, grandpa, for I've got a pro-"You mean a note, I suppose; but it isn'

> "O yes, grandpa, its perfectly good. "You mean, you've put it there for safe keep Charlie brought the book and showed him the

So he shook his tiny head and began to look verse.—" He that hath pity on the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which he hath given will

"So you gave your money to some but young Glosstail, being quite inexperienced, scamp. Well, you'll never see it again. Who hand. I said to him : "I gave it to Hannah Green, sir," and Charlie

tender little body as flercely as he could, 'I see Oh, fudge!" said his grandfather, 'you something and we'll soon find which is the can't pay poor folks' rent; it's all nonsense And now you've lost your New Year's present, It was the dear old motherly hen that he saw. or will, if I don't make it up to you. Here, he 'Good morning, my darling,' said she, with a added, as he threw him another half-dollar kindly roll of her eyes; you are my eldest born, seeing your money's gone where you never will

" Oh, thank you," said Charlie, heartily. You don't say so!' exclaimed the astoniahed knew the Lord would pay me again, grandpa,

"That boy's too much for me," said the old

gentleman, as he walked quickly away. A Parlour Play.

A favorite play with Dr. Whately was pencil A shower of corn-mest dough put an un- whisper to the next man, and so on, till every timely end to Glosstail's remarks. His young man around the room had done the same. But down very pleasantly upon the new chicken.

When the chickens had picked through, Miss forts to ascertain where the alterations took Lucy took them one by one out of the barrel of Scandal.

> Bessie Barton's Test. "I wish I knew just what to do about it,

Each time they were uttered, the soft dark

tail of a fox had been seen in the neighborhood. were lifted wistfully toward the gentleman, till Lucy, you may as well put those chickens at last he noticed the eargest expression, and Lucy, you may as well put those chickens at last he noticed the earnest expression, and ing whare he had gone to, I found it was in a low part of the town. Here, in such a home as think about it ?" So Lucy and mother, when the supper dishes "I should go by papa's rule," she replied, the

"Going to jail, are we?" cried Master Gloss- go anywhere, when we cannot ask God's blesstail, afraid of his best friends, as usual, and ing to rest upon us. He says it saves a world Dr. Barton was a worldly man, who 'Be quiet, my son,' said Madam Biddy ; 'it is times scoffed at the simple confidence of pieces

souls; but no such feeling tempted him now, niece, he left the room The other chickens bowed their heads Uttered in weakness as it was, Bessie's lesson

The handsomest of all the brood, said Miss gled pathway, have we as sure a rule to guide Lucy sorrowfully. 'Do see the royal purple on our weak steps? Not all the wisdom of philhis wings! why won't he let me save him? osophy can yield so perfect a test. Do nothing but what you can ask God's plessing to rest fore uttered it, "we Indians use a great des Foolish Glosstail had jumped out of the fry-upon. What a safeguard against the wiles of ing-pan straight into the fire. What was wait- the tempter, be the !ure ever so seductive

a bright half-dollar was given him by his grand- inheritance of Genius, whose path through the father, to buy saything he pleased for a New Gardens of Armida seems to be haunted by the Year's present. The boy's mother had that morn- infernal enchantress forever and forever! But ing taught him the verse, " He that hath pity see how superbly this orb moved out from the on the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which clouds as he went to his setting. Elliott and I wandered in those upas gardens together.

Years before, after I had seen half the friends of my youth go down, and my own feet were pressing the same verge, I had waked from the spell and thrown down the wine cup. My exa poor woman who had sometimes done washing ample had saved some; my love others. But for his mother, and she seemed to be in great the one of all others in the wide world my soul longed for I could not win. And yet the white robed angel of redemption was winging his blessed flight that way. I find this record in my " Life Sketch-Book :"

April 17, '68.—Called to see Elliott by an pointment, to talk about the new art of color "Turned into the street, you and Bill, what ing marbles through the entire mass, and if were a lost art. Found him down in the saloon. He had been drinking more than usual. But with the richest and most generous humanity and then, putting his hand on my shoulder, said, with a deep, tender voice, " My dear Ldon't want to talk art to day-I want to talk of something a great deal bigger than that! must stop drinking. I have thought it all over. You know all about this business. I went to take the pledge. Can't you give it to me as a friend? It will be better so

"I can, my dear fellow." "Well, then, come up to the bar, and write it out here while I take my LAST drink. Mind L\_\_\_\_, write it strong."

I wrote it. He came to the table, and slowly taking the pen and holding it a while, as he turned on me his deep gaze, said : " Friend L-, this is a big thing. Think my giving this up at my time of life! Now in my old age ! And yet it must be done."

He deliberately signed his name. "Now," continued he, "you witness it-put your name there right under mine. Now make duplicate of this :" which we both signed. Putting his copy carefully in his memorar dum-book, and buttoning up his coat he drew a your money?" Now Charlie's grandfather was deep breath, and, as large generous tears rolle one by one, down on his breast, he said : "It's done. Now, L ---, stand by me and it

> And so he began his new life. After a brief portraits, working hard till this work was done-

> > A Doctor's Story.

At a social meeting of temperance reformers held recently in the Lecture Hall of the National Temperance League, at 337 Strand, London Dr. Munroe, of Hull, who has devoted much time to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement which we give in his own words:

With regard to the prescription of alcoholi beverages, I will relate one circumstance. Some years ago, before I became a teetotaler, a men came to me to be cured of an abscess in his

" Von will be obliged, during the time you are suffering from this large amount of suppuration which is taking place, to take a bottle of stout every day." But I am a teetotaler," replied my patient.

"Oh, but you must take it as a medicine." " Ah, but doctor, I was a drunken man once d I should not like to try it," he said. I believed the drink would do the man good and said to him if he did not choose to follow my advice, he might consult another physician However, he took the stout and got better.

said to him afterward: "Yeu would have sacrificed your life but for this little bottle of stout daily. It has saved your

life : be thankful." So he went away a cured man. I am sorry to say that only a few months after that I was driving down one of our public thoroughfares, when I saw a poor, miserable, ragged looking man standing against a public house door. It right hand neighbor read it and repeat it in a struck me at once that this was my late patient. You know how severe a drunken man may be. useful therein, before he came to me. I have

'O, 8-," I said, " is that you ?" "This is me," he said in a sarcastic don't you know me?"

"I am ashamed of you." I said. "You have no right to be ashamed of me You are my doctor. I was a tetotaler, but you medicine, which saved my body, but ruined my

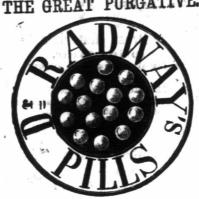
He fell into the arms of two or three of his companions, and I left him. I did not eleer, thinking of that man. I was not a teetotaler then, but it almost made me. From that night I sought him out. He lived a little way from the town when I had last known him. His home That very night report came that the bushy eyes of a young girl, who sat sewing near by, den before it. He was a happy man in his famwas in a pleasant little cottage with a little garly. Now, however, he was not there; on inquironly a drunken man can live, I found him laid upon a straw bed, aleeping off the effects of the previous night's debauch. His poor children were clothed in rags, and the appearance of his broken-hearted wife I shall not soon forget. I talkd to the man, reasoned with, and succore him from that time, and never let him rest until signed the pledge. It took him some time to recover his character in the church, and I had the happiness of seeing him restored to his place there; and now he has a larger class, is more popular than before, and has been a worker in the temperance cause ever since. Can you wonder that I never order strong drink for a pa-

> "I am glad," said the Rev. Dr. Young to the chief of the Little Ottawas, "that you do not drink whiskey, but it grieves me to find that your of whiskey, but we do not make it."

Excelsion Spinner! Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA TENT EXCELSIOR SPINNING

the most powerful to send the bind no use for the elsery-pointed digents in side of her velvet paws, that shows that it is side of her velvet paws, that shows that it is side of her velvet paws, that shows that it is side of her velvet paws, that shows that it is side of her velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of her velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows the velvet paws, that shows that it is side of the velvet paws, that shows that it is small neat. and convenient, simple, dearly the part of the velvet paws, that shows that it is small neat. And the velvet paws, that shows that it is small neat. And convenient, simple pays the pays that the velvet paws, that shows that it is small neat. And convenient, simple pays the pays that the velvet paws, that shows that it is small neat. And convenient, simple pays the pa

april 10. THE GREAT PURGATIVE



DR. RADWAY'S PILLS. FOR THE CURB OF ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indiges-

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tion.

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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 owels the diseased and retained humors the most approvement, or cathartic

.. " tient.

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The celebrated Prof. Reid, of New York, Lecturer on Chemistry in the College of Pharmacy, styles Radway's Pills as "the Great Purgative," and the only Purgative Medicine safe to administer in cases of exreme Debility, and in Erysipelas, Small-Pox, Typhoid healing, deansing, purifying, instead of griping, irritating, debilitating, and nauseating. "After ex-simining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find simining these Pills," writes the Professor, "I find them compounded of ingredients of GREAT PURITY, and are free from litereury and other dangerous substances, and prepared with skill and care. Having long known Dr. Radway as a scientific gentleman of

\*LAWRENCE REID.

Dr. Sydny Stevens' Treatment of Cure with Radway's Pills. mation of the Boweis—Bilious Fever-Costiveness—Scarlet Fever-Lead Cho Dr. Radway & Co.: I send you for publication it result of my treatment with your Pills in the following

ases: lst Casz.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C let Cass.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Chapman, aged thirty-four, was selred on the night of the 2Ind of October with inflammation of the bowels; was called at 10 r.m.; he had then been suffering over three hours; had not a passage for six days; I gave him six of your Fills, and applied the Rosady Relief to the abdomen; in a few minutes the pair/ceased, he fell into a calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free evacuation; at 9 a.m. cat his breakfast; at 11 a.m., gave him six more pills, and for five days gave him three pills per day; he is now well and hearty. In all cases of inflammation of the bowels, I succeed in removing all danger by a single dose of from six to eight in six hours. In lead choile, I give the pills in large dosessix to eight, and a teaspoonful of Relief to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always curse. danger by a single dose of from six to sight in six hours. In lead choile, I give the pills in large dosessix to sight, and a tesspoonful of Relief to a winegiass of water every three hours—it always cures.

2nd Casu.—David Bruce, aged twenty-six, called at 3 r.m. on Nov. 25th; found that he had been attacked with bilious fever for twenty-two hours. I gave him six of your pills every four hours, and gave him warm drinks of bonset tea. In twenty-four hours he was convalescent; is now at work and perfectly healthy.

3d Casz.—Sarah Burns, aged six years, seized with scarlet fever; gave her two pills every four hours for twenty-four hours; applied the Ready Relief to her throat, gave her lemonade with half a teaspoonful of Relief as a drink. In thirty—six hours she was playing with her brothers and sisters. I have prescribed your rills in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Sluggishness of the Liver, or Torpidity, and have witnessed the most astonishing cures. I believe them the only true purgative in use; they, are invaluable, having a greater controlling influence in Liver and Spleen derangements than calomel or blue pill. Your Pills are the only purgative that cam be administered with assiety in Eryspelas, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, and all Eruptive Fevers; their stoothing, tonic, and mild aperient properties reader them invaluable.

Yours, etc., SYDNY STEVENS, M.D. Suppression of the Menses. Headache. Hysterics, Nervousness Cured. Du. Radway: Your Pilis and Ready Reiter have saved my daughter's life. In June last she was eighteen years of age, and for three months her memes were suppressed. She would frequently vomit blood, suffer terribly from headache and pain in the small of the back and thighs, and had frequent sits of hysterics. We commenced by giving her aix of your Pilis every night, and rubbed the Ready Relief on her spine, back, and hips. We continued this treatment one week, when to our joy she was relieved of her difficulty. She is now well and regular, and has been so ever since.

Yours very truly, J. G. HODGSON. Pills cured me of Piles that I feel assured w Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervous ness—Bad Dreams—Sleeplessness Cured By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills.

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They are pa'atable, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby possessing every advantage over the vermitings now in use, which are so nauseous and troublesome to administer to children. They are warranted to contain nothing that would injure in the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant: infant; so simple is their composition, that they can be used as a simple purgasire, instead of Castor Oil or Powders, &c. They are made with great care from the purest

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which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that children are subject to, and the symptoms are too often mistaken for those of other com but with very little attention, the mother cannot mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of WORMS IN CHILDREN

re the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled, and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy furred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome, times almost voracious appetite; vomiting cos-tiveness, uncasiness and disturbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are noticed children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy-WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. A cure is certain in every case when a faithful

A cure is certain in every case when a lattiful trial is given.

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throughout the provinces. Should the one you deal with not have them, by sending one dollar to address as below, 5 boxes will be forwarded to any dress, free of postage. Made only by FRED B. WOODILL. (late Woodili Bros.) at the Factory and Laboratory, 122 Hollis St, Halifax, N. S

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THAT till within eighteen months all attempts t prepare a suitable and safe Combination for eather, which could be used with satisfaction as a ressing for Harness, Coach and Carriage Top loots, Shoes, Yoke Straps &c., &c., and Water Proof, Softener, Leather and Stitching

ed, have failed. It is Equally Strange & True That eighteen months ago, Ephraim Mack, of Mill Village, Queens Co. N. S., discovered and prepared and is now manufacturing and circulating as fast as possible, a Combination of 13 ingredients, as E. Mack's WATER PROOF BLACKING which is warranted to accomplish all the above of ects or money refunded, as agents and venders as natructed to return the money in every case o allure, when satisfactory evidence is given.

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bination.

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