The Rivening Corn

down; A book on 'Good Society ' has jast baen pub-When the teeming fatness of heaven drops down; The waving ercp with its burgting eate / A A sea of gold on the earth appears ; No longer robed in dress of green, With tawny faces the fields are seen ; A sight more welcome and joyons far Than a hundred blog - wan victories are.

Beautiful custon was that of old, When the Hebrew brought, with a joy unfold The earliest cars of the ripening corn And laid them down by the altar's horn ; When the priesthood waved them before th

Lord, While the Giver of harvests all hearts adored ; What gifts more suited could man impart To express the flow of his grateful heart ?

A crowil awaits neath the cottage caves, To cut the corn and to bind the sheaves ; At length is heard the expected sound-Put in the sickle the corn is browned: And the respers go forth with as blithe a soul As those who joined the Olympian goal ; And sorrowless hearts and voices come To swell the shouts of the harvest home.

And there is a Resper on earth well known, Whose deeds are traced on the buris!-stone ; He carries a sickle more deadly and keen Than e er on the harvest field was seen ; He cuts down the earliest ears in spring. As well as the ripert that time can bring ; The tares he gathers to flames are driven, The wheat is laid in the garner of heaven. A ... It at London Farmer's Magazine.

A Good Game.

There is a simple but extremely entertaining The Roll-Call in Heaven. play to which our young folks have given the name of Vebarium, at d which has had a remarkable effect within our observation in stimulating in the army during one of our hard-fought bat- net, Junr., of Warrington, and has by him been the faculty of language in many somewhat slug- ties. The Hospital tents had been filling up kindly forwarded for publication in this magagish brains. A number of persons-the more fast as the wounded men had been brought to zine. We have great pleasure in giving publicthe merrier-are provided with pencils and pa- the rear. Among the number was a young man ity to these interesting documents, which will

per, and a word chosen as the *Verbarium*, which mortally wounded and not able to speak. It explain themselves : each writes at the head of his sheet. The ob-ject of the game s to draw out the vast num-our homes lay sleeping on the battle-field that Lord ! this day I w ber of words which his folded up as it were, in sleep that knows no waking until Jesus shall that through thy divine aid I purpose and rethe verbarium, and this is accomplished, amid call for them.

The surgeons had been their rounds of duty, the powers thou hast given me, never to drink much excitement and amusement, in the following manner | Let us suppose, for instance, that and for a moment all was quiet. Suddenly this strong liquors during my natural life; and take the word chosen is Treason. One of the com-pany is appointed time-zeeper; and the signal distinct voice, " Here !" The surgeon hastened ected in thy sight, and signed my hand. being given, sanh written as rapidly as possible to his side, and asked what he wished.

eternity .- Tillo'son.

Cemperauce.

Evils of Total Abstinence.

How the father trembles for his son when he

Magazine for October.

lished in England by a Countess, in which, after quoting Ruckin and Emerson on what coasti-

tutes a gentleman, she goes on to give her own

sensible reflections on the subject. She says:

Manner is only to be defined by a series of ne-

intercourse with the world, he is doubly bound

to do so in his intercourse with those who depend

upon him for advice, protection and example."

See Lail

all the words beginning with T; which can be ""Nothing," said he ; " they are calling the spelled with the letters of the verbarium. At the end of two minutes the time-keeper name."

calls 'Time !' and the sager pencils are obliged He turned his head and was gone-gone to and I am thankful to thee for thy mirsculous to stop. The company then read in order the join the great army, whose uninform is washed and restraining grace ; and this beirg June 10, words they have written. As each word is read, white in the blood of the Lamb. Reader, in 1763, would I renew the same covenant, and beg these who have not written it call out ' No, and the great roll call of eternity your name will be thy divine assi. tance to help me in the perforthose who have it cross it out from their lists, heard ; can you answer "Here ?" Are you one mance of the same, and as far as thou givest me and place opposite to it a Cnumber of credit, of the so'diers of Christ, the great Captain of strength I intend to execute the same; all of equal to the number of defaulters. If three Salvation? persons, for instance, fail to have the word Tea,

It was the advice of Seneca to his friend Lu.

Gentleman No. 1. recoiled and appealed in vain to a bigher tribunal.-EAST CHAIR, Harper's grasping at the balance of power,' but fritter away the strength that is all needed to forward the grand sesult. Whenever, and only when the prependerating sentiment of the people is for the suppression by law of the iniquitous traffic in poison for body and soul, will it be possible to carry such a messure into effective operation. The great need now is for a Christian temperance sevival .- N. Y. Examiner.

Drunkenness.

gatians. The well-bred person has no manner. The well-bred person is distinguished from the The vice of irresistible drunkenness is an apt illustration of the transitional form of incapacity ill-bred person, not by what he does but what and irresponsibility in which physiological and he leaves undone. The well-bred person just pathological conditions combine. No.hing is differs from the ill-bred person in that he knows more certain than the fact than when a man havwhat he ought not to do. The very best breeding attained adult age, with all the responsibili ing lies chiefly in the utmost unobtrosiveness. To be well-bred and well-mannered, in short, is ties of a husband, father, and citizen, becomes at to keep down the ego on every occasion ; to con- incorrigible drunkard, and quite incapable, from Milltrol every expression of strong feeling ; to be of bodily causes, of performing his duties, te is too 250,000 Feet of Matched Spruce noiseless bearing and gentle speech ; to abstain often a brutal ruffise, commonly a prodigal and from all that may hurt the feelings or prejudices a fool, yet the law of England does not provide for an inquiry into his capability of self-control, of others ; to make small sacrifices without seemexcept in so far as whether te be insane or not. ing to make them; in a word to remember that Pending the solution of this insoluble question, in society one lives for others and not for onehe breeds drunkards to the third and fourth genself. But politeness is not like a robe of state erations; ruins his family, and too often it is onto be worn only on occasions of ceremony. In no ly bodily weakened, suicide, raving insanity. or place do the laws of etiquette bear more gratifying results than in the home circle, where sirip an early death from disease, which saves him ped of their mere formality, tempered with love, from the gallows. Surely common sense, Chrisfian ethics and medical scier ce are agreed here and fostered by all kindly impulses, they improve the chargeter and bear their choicest fruits that it is a question of capability for the performance of duty with which socie ty has to deal A true gentlewoman will show as much coursey," and not a metaphysical question as to ir sunity. and observe all the little duties of politecess as uefailingly, toward her parents, busband and Probably in practics such a method of dealing with these cares would prove the most efficient family as toward the greatest strangers. A checks on the vice itself .- Lancet. true gentleman will never forget that if he is bound to exercise courtsey and kindness in his

An Early Temperance Pledge.

The Methodist Temperauce Magazine, London says : " The earliest temperance pledge which we have ever met with was found in a very old copy of the Methodist hymn book, which recent-

An incident is related by a chaplain who was Iy come into the possession of Mr. Robert Gar-

JUNE 10, 1761. Lord ! this day I would renew my covenant, solve, through thy strength, and would exert all

JOHN WATSON. Lord ! I have the greatest resson for gratitude

and thankfulness to thee for enabling me so for to keep the covenant which I made with thee;

which I promise through the supplies of that grace, and signed my hand. L JOHN WATSON

Agriculture.

Profitable Farming.

then devoted to words beginning with R, and so on until the whole rerbarium is exhausted, when each player counts the aggregate number of he man, some strict, quick-sighted, clear-brained by indulgence in strong drink, was admitted to

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the rest take three credits. Two minutes are

The lamentations of those who, in their zealous persuit of complicated anagrams, have overlooked the simplest combination : the shouts of laughter that defend the defeat of an attempt to impose triumphantly some word that ' isn't in it. the appeals to the dictionary to settle disputed of the game, render it one of the most popular, with old and young that have ever been introduced into the parlor.

To illustrate the extensive range of language which this simple amusement covers, we append a list of words derived in this way from Treason tinent reply. which is after all not a ' good verbarium,' being too short. Short as it is, however, it yields by skilful squeezing, to, toe, toes, ton, tons, tone, tones, tan, tans, tar, tars, tare, tares, tear, tears. tes; teas; fen; tens, tarn, tarns, tore, torn, re, rat, rats, ran, reason, rot, rots, roan, Reno, rest, rent, rents, rant, rants, rose, rase, Rosa, earn, earns, east, Easten, ear, ears, eon, eons, Eros, Enos, Eston, est, ests, a, an, ants, arson, art, arts, are, abody mone, Astor, so, sea, sear, seat, son, sore fruit begins to ripen. So in life it is when the sort, sent, set, sot, O, on, or, oar, oars ores, one, romance is past that the practical usefulness ones, oat, oats, no, not, nor, nose, nest, note, begins. notes, near, nears, neat, and no doubt a number

of others. Try verbarium and you will find it infallibly successful as a means of amusemen, while it is, as we have pointed out highly useful -American Builder.

Gentlemanly Nose-pulling.

One of the most comical sights which the fast month has displayed to the goodly fraternity of E sy Chairs is an incident which occured in the cars near Buston, and which has become notori- and incocence, without which beauty is unous by much repetition in the newspapers sm dat grac ful and quality contemptible.

geveral laughter. A gentleman returning to his ountry residence at the usual hour takes his. place in the car, and expecting a friend mentally reserves for him the seat next his own. Another gentleman proceeding in the same direction. with bags, children's wagons, and other impedments, gets into the car and offers to take the does not look upon the wine !' How afflicted are unoccupied seat. Gentleman No. 1 remerks those families in which the sons ' touch not, taste that he is keeping it for a frierd. Gentleman not, handle not !" What a hard time the chil-No. 2, undoubtedly weary , with many bundles. dren of Israel must have had in their forty years' says that he will, then, occupy it until the friend journey, during all of which time ' they drank arrives. Thereupon, whether Gentleman No. 1 neither wine nor strong drink !' To put up with says that he will, then, occupy it until the friend doubts that Gentleman No. 2 will retire at the such an evil for; y years, caly think of it ! And by 'ittle shores and exclamations, if not by ac- not defile himself with the king's wine ; and John tual kicks at the unconscious causes of offense, the Baptist, who drank ' neither wine nor strong The wheels and tongues of the wagons doubtless drink; what an evil to them ! The first appearno means in a frame of mind to tolerate even the Holy Ghost.' What evils ! and the Rechathe appearance of imposition.

Presently the friend appears, and Gentleman no wine, were they not carsed with the tlessing No. 2, true to his word, rives and is about to of God? ' Ye shall drink no wine, ye nor your withdraw. But just as he does he may be said sons forever, that ye may live long in the land serving that if he is a gentleman he has never had the pleasure of seeing one before. In reply to which observation Gentleman No. 1, as he afterward stated in court ' turned ' the nose of Gentleman No. 2 "moderately and quietly.' In

man, as Cato, continually looking upon him. So a charity ward in one of the hospitals in Washdeclared the winner. The possibilities of fun in this game do not all

successfully must walk with Jesus-must feel appear from a dry description like the foregoing. that he is ever by his side, poting all he does. But O! how blessed is the thought that he is more than a si.ent spectator. He is an all pow erful helper-an ever ready and willing helper GOLDEN ADVICE .- John Bunyan being once John Johnson's remarkable success as a farmer is owing, first to the man himself-to his asked a question concerning heaven which he questions and achundred other lively incidents could not answer, because the Bible had furnishrare good judgment, combined with indomitaed no reply, very wisely advised the querist to ble energy, persevering industry, close observafollow Chrst, and live a holy life, that he might

tion, and prompt, intelligent action. Second, to by-and-by go to heaven and see for himself. underdraining. Third, to the free use of plas-Lord, are there few that can be saved ?' asked ter on clover. Fourth, to the consuming of all a curious questioner of Christ. ' Strive to enter clover, straw and corn on the farm. He has in at the straight gate,' was the instant and per- raised 3,000 bushels of corn in a year, but none has ever been exported from the farm, except THE ruin of most men dates from some va- some which he gave to be sent to Ireland at the cant hour. Occupation is the armor of the time of the famine. He never sold a bushel

woul. There is a satirical poem in which the It has all been fed out with clover, straw, stalks. devil is represented as fishing for men, and etc., raised on the farm. In add tion to this, he fitting his bait to the taste and business of his has bought large quantities of oil-cake to feed prey ; but the idler, he said, gave him no trou. sheep and cattle, and this has added greatly to the quality of the manure heap. Fifth, he beble, as he bit the naked hook. stowed great care on his summer fallows. They It is not until the flower has falleu off that the were not allowed to grow up to weeds, but were

repeatedly plowed and barrowed, and rolled and cultivated, until the stiffest clay was reduced to almost as fine a tilth as an English turnip-field. MANY men pass fifty or s'xty years in the Such thorough tillage is in itself more than equiworld, and when they are just but of it valent to a heavy dressing of our common mathey bethink themselves, and step back, as it

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Dure. were, to do something which they had all the Underdraining enabled him to work his land while forgotten-to wit, the main business for thoroughly and in good seas n. This thorough which they come into the world, to repent of tillage set free the latent plant focd in the soil. their sins, and reform their lives, and make The clover took it up and organized it into food their peace with God, and in time prepare for for sheep. The sheep extracted the fat from the clover hay, and left the nitrogin and mine-NOTHING can alone for a wast of modesty ral matter in the manure h-ap. So of the corn.

straw and stalks. They found their way back to the land, with oil-cake in addition. It is easy to ut derstand why this land is vastly more productive than when it came into his possession. Underdraining, good culture, and good manure will make any land rich .- American Agricul-

Care of Tools and Implements.

The injury done to all kinds of hand tools and farm implements by alternate exposure to rain and sunshine, often amounts to much more Halifex. than the wear and tear while in actual s-rvice. Even when the implements are made entirely of proper time, or is offended that his evident wish there was Samson and his mother forbidden to iron and o'ber metal, the scales of rust that will to keep the seat unoccupied is not respected, No. drink ' neither wine or strong drink ;' perhaps form on smooth and bright surfaces in a few 1 finds the bags and wagons of No. 2 very disa- that was the reason Samson became such a weak days will often injure the running parts more greeable, and apparently expresses that opinion puny fellow ! And there was Daniel, who would than the actual wear during an entire season. Steel ploughs are frequently left standing in the furrow with the damp earth in close contact with the bright surface of the mould-board and the obtrude upon the domain of Gentleman No. 1, and the bags bulge beyond reason, and he is by the king's wine; 'and the latter was ' filled with in a day or two, which will wear out the plough in a day or two, which will wear out the plough [more than to plow several acres. A band-hoe is

bites and Nazarites, who were bound to drink with wet earth pressed down on the surface, thus rust, which wears out the steel and makes the to give Gentleman No. 1 a receipt in full by ob- wherein you were strangers' Dicetul calamity 1 tool work unaccountably hard. It should be one of the inflexible rules of the farm and garden to wipe the bright surfaces of all tco's clean

The Temperance Question in Politics

Gentieman No. 2 'moderately and quietly.' In fact, there was no rough and unbandsome tweak-ing, but a traquil and gentiemanly turning of that mamber. This little turn was the argumen tem and bominem. It was to remove all doubt from the mind of Gentieman No. 2 and to certi-fy to him that Gentieman No. 1 was a gentie. fy to him that Gentleman No. I was a gentle-wast controlling force. Before the temperance hasten their decay; and the hot sun will Machines carefally packed and sort to any part of the Provinces. Liberal reductions will be made man. Now one good thin deserves another, men of this State can hope for the passage and erack the surface, and warp, contract and twist to ministers and chainable lositizations. So the Gontland No. 2 mas therefore summoned execution (the latter is the more difficult task of the wooden parts to such an extent as to dam- of Sewing, Circulars of Machines tes imminial man. Now one good use answerves audomer, men of this otate can not the address of the wooden parts to such an extent as to dam-and gentleman No. 2 to explain himself in courts the two) of thoroughly prohibitory laws, such age the machine more than all the work which bas been done with it. If one would have good torms are offered. Address tools they must be taken care of. Tools are a WILLIAM CROWE, Halfer was not satisfied, and decreed a moderate and There is no legislative 'short-out' to reforms reliable index to the skill and care of the workguiet two months in the common jails from which that take hold of men's lives and habits. Dab. man.

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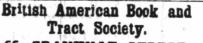
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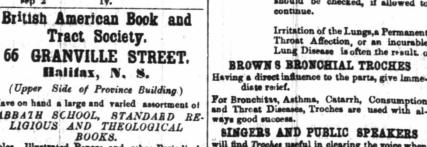
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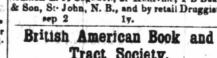
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