AT THE LOC

"Lock ho! lock!" the rowers ", as up the Open your gates, oh nut brown maid, for my lady's pleasure boat; Turn your windlass, open the sluice and let the water rise: My little lady will rest awhile and view the

Fair she is as you are dark, oh maid of the sunburnt skin: She is like the lillies that toll not, and neither do they spin; Her siender feet and her languid hands have a high-hern grace, you see, And even her pug conducts himself like a pug of high degree.

Do your eyes behold her wistfully, poor toller by the cate Whose daily bread must still we won by labor early and late. Do not murmur; remember this-that honest And he that works most faithfully has earned the sweetest rest.

Perhaps-who knows? My lady's eyes took Hecd.ess of roughened fingers, or foot in clumsy shoe; The world she moves in covers ill deeds with rich disguise. And the fairest faces sometimes mask ruined house of lies."

Perhaps if the hidden secrets of both hearts could be told. You would not change with my lady for all her rank and gold; You would pity the lovely creature in all her And thank the Lord for the sweetness of love at your desire.

For here is the little sister that clings about your neck. So loving always, and gentle, ready to run at And a step away from the river rises the busy Where for your sake, oh nut-brown maiden somebody works with a will!

Turn your windlass, open the sluice; the waters rise ama n; My lad, 's dog and my lady step into the boat BER B: She santes as her lover greets her-who knows But the oars firsh in the soul ght, and they vanish from your view.

So let the wistful longing vanish from heart and eves. And look what a golden glory over the river Sky and water together equally overspread With a royal blending of color, gold and purple and red.

Gold and purple and scarlet are blossoming Thoray crown of the thistle, primrose yellow and sweet. Figuring core of the sumue, yarrow and gold-And a spiendor of silken tassels from the

Round them, seeking for plunder, hums a be-And a robin (witters a sleepy song in yonder masde tree. oon the day a toil will be over; shut rates for the night; Some body waits to walk with you in the gold en evening Light.

mill weed's bursting pod.

Herein let your hear; be thankful; the sturdy strength of your hand. With love to sweeten your labor, is better thou gold or land: And better than all is the truth in which meek That God who gives each his portion, knows what for even is best

- Mary Bruttey, in Gotof's Lady's Book.

MRS. WILKIN'S DUTY.

She Thought Belinda Would Like a Change of Meat.

She "always tried to do it," she said, but like the kitchen work of poor housekeepers it was never done up. Tim insisted that there was more than belonged to one family, "Aunt "Lizabeth took in a good deal for other folks," and once he slyly chalked a sien upon the front door: "Duty Done here." But then Tim had arrived at rights and is needed to run errands. and it is probable that duty-his auct's not his own interfered with his comfort even more than that of older peo-

In truth, Mrs. Wilkin's duty was not a convenient article to have about the house. It was a bustling, aggressive affair, always springing up unexpectedly, like one of the dogs so unaccountably petted in some households for their sole virtue of being always in the way. Moving forward, one runs against the creature and it growls. moving backward, one steps upon its tail and it snarls. It lies upon the back plazza to be carefully stepped over in the daytime and disastrously stum- off the buttons. Mrs. Wilkin sighed at bled over at night, and haunts the front steps to bark at every visitor coming in, and to howl after every member of the family going out.

Mrs. Wilkins kept no dog, but her duty sniffed an opportunity and pounced out of its hiding place when there came a timid little knock at the dining-room in the early morning, and and its answering revealed a small, quiet-faced, brown-robed figure-face and dress both past the freshness of their youth—carrying a basket.

"Good morning, Mrs. Wilkin." "Come in?" questioned Mrs. Wilkin, with only half an invitation in her voice. The acceptance was only a half one likewise.

The little brown woman stepped in certainly, and poised herself on the outer edge of a chair nearest the door. "I called to see if you didn't want to buy some knitted articles, or to engage work of that sort," she began, in a deprecating voice.

"Well, I don't," interposed Mrs. Wilkin, very positively. "I do all such work myself.

"I didn't know. Many ladies haven'

it or not." said Mrs. Wilkin, with slight gesture, like emptying her hands of responsibility. "If I was going to give out work at all, it would be some hard jobs that would be a help to get rid of, not the pick and choice, little. easy things that I call rest and not work; but then, I ain't so particular as some, and so I do all kinds myself."

A faint flush crossed the visitor's thin face. She was not quite sure that she had been called indolent and advised to go to work and earn an honest living: the words only had an uncomfortable sound; so the lips kept their timid, centle sm le, though they trembled a little. She held first one hand, in its thin cotton glove, and then the other, to the fire; moved uneasily, glanged down at her feet with a dim thought that if they had always chosen the smoothest path it had been rough enough to wear out her shoes much faster than she could replace them, and then she arose to go. Wasn't you rather hard on her,

"Lizabeth?" asked Mr. Wilkin, with a regretful glance towards the door as it | mind-more an instinct of self-preserclosed. Mrs. Wilkin returned to her seat at

the breakfast table and surveyed him boxes piled near her. The noise at you. over the coffee-pot " Hard on her? I only told her what I do, and if that pricks her conscience and makes her uncomfortable it's not my fault. But you needn't worry; she just said good morning as sweet as ever.

never make the world any better, that's oner.

when I see things going so wrong."

'Liz beth." interposed Mr. Wilkin. "Needn't tell me that! it's plain "Well done, Su-an." enough," snapped Mrs Wilkin. "Just of vagabonds brought here to work in school all day, but what you learn may have come, and now they are here for those things that cost us trouble." somebody ought to keep a snarp watch sit still and do the knittin work of life, were Bible words. that there's precious few left to take

done any mischief vet, 'Liz' beth." "Of course you don't see, and nobody else sees, but I know there's something going on, when the lower part of the mill-the old empty store-room back there, it can't be seen from the streetis lighted up two or three nights every week, said Mrs. Wilkin, triumphantiv. "I've watched the twinkling through the shutters, tight as they're shut, and seen folks slippin' in through the door

care of the good of society.'

too. It's time it was looked after, and I'll do my duty if nob dy else does. There may be a gang of thieves or counterfeiters starting for all we know." A suppressed giggle made Tim suddenly cough and put down his coffee-

"Timothy!" exclaimed his aunt, severely, "if you can't drink coffee without doin' it so fast that you choke yourself, you'll have to go without it. I'll do my best to bring you up right, whatever comes of it"

Bringing up Tim in the way he should go was one of Mrs Wilkin's mend a cent in it, and another was try- entirely nil in regard to this most im- po son taken productly every day or strong points. He was the son of her | ing to knit a pair of mittens for her | portant subject, and no test of knowl- of vipers and expents introduced pruniece, and Belinda had married in opposition to her aunt's advice. Mrs. Wilkin protested and then washed her

bands of the whole matter. But when the poor man was so inconsiderate as to die and leave Belinda with half a dozen children just when did not like playing eavesdropper to States. Not so far as the percentage terious poison will tell upon the system she needed his help, Mrs. Wilkin's this innocent gathering, but there vaccinnated, for in the older States - and the fangs of the serpent will inopinion of his general "slackness" was verified. The family were poor, of course. She didn't believe in sending | boldly revealing herself and explaining

"Having the boy to raise makes me her original subject, "and as for there she might slip out unnot ced. But when cine vesicle was, it is hardly to be won-, use it at all. If in attempting to cross liquor to them

a startled, uneasy look. "You couldn't | caught be voice. have counted the hams and everything."

decidedly. "I know there's more go than we use." "Auyway, it's no difference. I wouldn't 'Liz'beth-there's plenty, you | doing your duty.' see, more than we want," advised Mr. Wilkin, orgently, but rather incoher-

started for the barn. Mrs. Wilkin looked after him with pitying disapproval.

"When you've more than you want to steal. Well, that's a new commandment, I do declare." she said.

"Not so dreadful new, either, Aunt 'Liz'beth," interposed Tim, stoutly: "cause the Bible folks are told to leave some of their harvest so the poor could come and get it. I read it myself; only that peculiar age when a boy has no it wasn't called stealing then, and was in smo e-hous s.

"Timot ey," began Mrs. Wilkin But Tim suddenly remembered that the chickens were waiting for breakfast. and choose to interpret the exclamation as an admonition in that direction.

"Yes'm, I'm going to feed 'em right away." he observed, seizing a basket of corn and darting through the door by which his uncle had departed.

In truth it was not altogether easy to mold Tim to the desired shape; there was too much individuality about him. Ineasing him in Mrs. Wilkin's code of manners was putting too large a boy this new evidence of the number of this new evidence of the number of the money. Courage, though Johnny! things in the world that needed her attention; but England never expected overcoat pretty soon now. Besides, every man to do his duty more strongly this is work that blesses both ways -in than Mrs. Wilkin expected to do hers.

That evening the mysterious lights appeared again in the store-room of the mill. She could plainly see them, for ust beyond her own back gate an open field sloped directly and steeply down to the building. The road afforded a public and more c.renitous mode of reaching it, but from the hill top the consp cuous store-room was directly in range. Mrs. Wilkin determined to take a more thorough observation than the kitchen window allowed, and throwing a shawl over her head she picked her way carefully down the icy steps and crossed the vard to the gate. The snowy field fay white and glistening in the moonlight and standing in the sheltering shadow of a post she

watched the door below. Before she discovered any one entering there, she heard sounds in another direction-steps in the vard chind her. What if she should prove beyond all waited until the figure reappeared. passing along the shade of the house. and as it emerged into the clear moonlight, she leaned eagerly forward to catch a full sight of it. It was eagerly recognized. Mr. Wilkin, beyond all question, stealing meat from his own

The revelation was astounding. In her astonishment she incantiously loosed her hold on the gate-post, took a step forward, and her feet slipped on the treacherous ground. She sat down violently, and in an instant she was speeding rapidly down the hill toward her or inal point of investigation.

For once the path of duty was smooth before her-entirely too smooth and icy. She could not check or guide her progress: her feet struck with force against the mysterious door, pushed it

open and she slid into a hall. Theves, gamblers or whoever they were, she must not be discovered by them, flashed through Mrs. Wilkin's vation than a thought-and springing to her feet, she slipped behind some tracted attention, and in a moment the store-room was opened and a boy with an odd pucker about her list.

looked out. "Guess it's only the door blew open: don't catch good," he reported.

sure. They haven't courage enough to The boy left the other door slightly us, and lettin' our neighbors take care help put down any evil, if it was right ajar as he re-entered. A gleam of light of what's in front of t em. It sort of under the r noses, they'd only stand and shone into the hall and there were seems that way, La beth. smile. The very sight of 'em provokes sounds from the room beyond-a Mrs. Wilkin did not answer, but she me. I consider it my duty to speak out scratching of pers, and a woman's took her seven set int evening when Mr. The young the strong and are there. voice; it sounded wonderfully like that | Wilkin was going put "But then everybody ain't alike, of the little knitting woman, directing "Reuben, she said, quietly, "if you What is the fate that comes at last. and encouraging.

"Now don't be disheartened. Will. look at this neighborhood - peaceable. Of course while you work in the mill there's a new mill started and all sorts get along just as some do who go to other folks."-N. F. World. it. If I'd had my way, they wouldn't be of some use to you. We care most

There were a few simple mathematicon 'em. Bat that's the trouble; there's all problems and then reading, and the so many mild, easy folks that want to | words, spelled out difficulty by some, "Charity suffereth long and is kind. It vannteth not itself. Thinketh no

> things, houeth all things.' It was easily understood. Mrs. Wilkin leaned forward a little, and could peep into the room. Fifteen or twenty boys and girls from the mill gathered into a night school. Then than Mrs. Wilkin had ever thought of their possessing. Some things do show and the persons operated on are consider toms and as mortal, to pervade the more clearly in the dark than in the

As the timid little woman, who would have been frightened at the sound of her own voice in any other audience spite her uncomfortable situation.

The position was unpleasant. She seemed no help for it. She could not that is undoubtedly large, but in the fliet death. There is no prudent use of escape through the locked door, and character of the vaccination done. " ardent spirits but when it is used as a many things self-dependence was a her absurd suspicions and the remark- most pretentious medical colleges vac- system are not destroyed by it. But if forget sorrow, and sur ly I have sor- sweetened cream, seasoned with nutable way in which she had come there I cination was not till lately thought any togetable were as possenous to as was more than ever her thought could worth teaching, and the protection of many as the use of ardent spirits proves rows to longer." more careful about the morals of the endure. So she kept her place, hoping the people had to be done by men who destruct ve, it would be banished from to give that stuff to the children cried strawberries, or any kind of stewed more careful about the morals of the endure. So she kept her place, hoping the people had not be prodent to that when the pupils were dismissed bad never learned what a perfect vac- the table, it would not be prodent to Tom, as she was passing the glass of fruit, are very nice with them -The being no thieves round here. I've the lesson hour was over they parted

"No, I don't count, but I can miss know that, and I'll help you all I can, foot-note he adds: "The subject is titudes as precludes the possibility of 'em for all that," affirmed Mrs. Wilkin, but you must tell your aunt about it.". criminally neglected in our medical prudence in the use of it. When we conshe'll say " began Tim, irresolutely.

"But that shouldn't hinder you from "Don't know about that," said Tim, still doubgful. "You see Aunt 'Liz'-

off and dor's tell." again until fou tell your aunt how you spend your avenings."

parted in a state of dissatisfact on.

book and papers.

"Only ten cents a week for each one that's so litt'e," said the boyish tones.

"Yes, but it isn't so very much that I woman, humbly, "And then it's all into too small a jacket, he was always they can afford to pay, poor things. bursting out at the elbows, or tearing | And you know we began more for their sake than our cwn, though we do need what we give as well as what we get.' It she could only pass that open door. Mrs. Wilkin was growing benumbed by standing so long in the cold. Finally the lights were extinguished and the two came out . ust then, fortunately, Johnny remembered they had left a book behind then, and as they turned back the prisoner seized her oppor-tunity and escapes.

She was sitting some by the fire when did so, and the claim, who had riade his homeward her with praise. call on his mother, returned. He sat down near her, twitted his fingers un-easily, and Mrs. Wikin guessed what

was coming. "There's been an evenin' school here, Aunt 'Liz' beth."

So I understaned to onded Mrs. Which, coolly.
"Why, I thought—" began Tim with wide open eyes, and then checked himself with a sudden reflection that it ments. The gentleman was very much before you took me, there wasn't and school for me to go to, and so I'm benind other fellers. Miss Kelsey she makes 'rithmetic so plain and helps me

with writin and so' "You might do worse," said Mrs. Wilkin briefly. "Go if you want ta Only one thing. Timothy Stone. I won't have any ten-cent business about it. Honest is honest, and it's worth mor'n ten cents a week to teach viu anything, as I know."

Tim forgot to be astonished at iis aunt's knowledge, and overlooked he reflection upon nimself in the pleasire of expressing a desire that he had elerished secretly but hopelessly. "She wouldn't take any more pay

cause she'd want to serve all alike, but oh, Aunt Liz'beth, if I could just give her and Johnny something nice for Caristmas.

"Humph! I'll think about it," not d sapprovingly.
"Liz'teth," began Mr. Wilkin, eervor watchin' them mill folks, if I was

"Well, I'm glad of it-I reall am."

say their soul's their own. I wonder and to Mrs. Wilkin's consternation the like it was when fem Israelites took TEMPERANCE READING. what such fools are good for? They'll order was obeyed and she was a pris- Jericho only just marching against the bit of wall that's right in front of

see any thieves round our smoke- pramp tramp to a drunkerd's doom, house, just tell 'en there's a couple of chickens hanging near the door that I dres ed a purpose. It's natural Beorderly place two years ago, and now and can only study at n ght you can't linda'd like a charge of meat as well as

VACGINATION.

A Subject Which Has Been Sadly Neglected in the United States.

Opposition to mechanion has various foundations, out none at one- so mischievous in its effects and so reprehen-"I don't see as the mill folks have evil. Beareth all things, believeth all sible in its origin as that set forth in the following extracts from acknowledged Estract from a Sermon on Intemperance, authorities on the subject "What s called vaccination is, in a vast number of persons in the United States and the rest of the word, only so in name and those wonderful words read so slowly not in reality," says El sha Harris, "All and emphatically, seemed suddenly to persons amateurs, druggists, old womassume a new and deeper meaning en, midwives etc. - are allowed to vacered vaccina.ed." says Mr. Marson. speaking of raccination in England. "Medical mey are found to vary exceedingly in their estimate of a satisfactory vaccite vesicle and cleatrix, or mingle fearlessly with the diseased, and half so large, explained in her simple, I the reverse, for their standard is com- in space of admonition we bring into gentle way, the passage read, it occur- parative rather than absolute." "This our dwellings the contagion, apply it one was keeping a "sharp watch" on pected," says Aitkin, "seeing that med-system. than might be practiced by any police can. In fact, practical medical educa-might as well steak of the prudent use force. It was a very informal school, tion at our schools of medicine has of the plague of tire handed pru-One girl had brought her best dress to hitherto, or until very recently, been dently around among powder of brother. Every winter has its thaws, | edge has ever been applied." Dr. Hen- dently into our dwellings, to glide Mrs. Wilkin had a heart down under ry A. Martin, who has devoted a life- about as a matter of courtesy to visitors, my husband is," said poor Mary platter, and serve the meat cakes on

her own, and it's such a partic'lar kind | were practically ignorant of many of pre-unpruous to do so.

su'ts entitles it - Chicago News.

PATTI'S CHAGRIN.

Ore of the Unpardonable Mistakes Committed by the Great Prima Donna. how Patti made a mistake in Parissome

She was called upon at a private entertainment, to which she had been insted, to sing a couple of songs. She did so, and the company overwhelmed

Next morning the gentleman who had given the entertainment sent her a magnificent pair of diamond ear-rings. They were worth not less than eight

thousand francs. The prima donna expressed her thanks in a note for the present, but she had omitted to inclose her three thou- directly by ran sand francs, which was her regular

with these cheap ear-rings and a check for the amount she claimed. The ser-

vant sale My master received your note this morning. see he finds your demand perfectly reasonable. Here is a check for it He also sends you a pair of ear-riegs, but those which lett here vesterday were intended for

she returned the magnificent diamonds. of it is charge to threatly to rum. but she signed heavily as the servant put them under his arm and went off with them. - Ind-Bits.

Production of Plants.

In some investigations made with a view to determining the conditions under which male or female individuals say nothin to anybody about theves plants. Dr. Hoffman has found that in most, if not all the cases he examined. dense sowing increases the proportion "I don't mean to," replied his wife, of the male plants produced; and this results from an insufficient supply of nutriment. As a general law the prosaid Mr. Wilkin, in a tone of great re- duction of male plants is promoted by lief. "I don't think anybody as stole the want of an adequate supply of "Lock it then. James, and then bring anything, and somehow it seems to me food when in an embryonal condition. She's one of the weak kind that can't in the key," said a veice from within; as if our duty nowadays is a good deal - Seientific American.

A DEATH TRAMP.

Primp, tramp, tramp, in the drunkard's way if none shall pity and none half sore Where will the chare's they re making end? In wooful ranks as they harry good,

Out of a boy head pure and fair-over the throughts of love and homeline and swift to a dounk and second, User the pica of wife and chird.

Reason dethrough, and soul gone wild, Framp, tramp, tramp, till a drunkard a grave. Covers the broken life of shape -Whilst the -part Corist died to save

Meets a inture we dare not name. And work to do for the mighty throng God give as strength, the too and prayer Shall end one day in the victor a song

- Mary T. Letterop. ----"PRUDENT USE."

Delivered by Lyman Beecher, D. D., in There should be extended through the community an all-pervading sense there is no limit to human cupidity, so surface of water. Cook slowly three this sin. Intemperance is a disease as rection. - Toledo Blade, well as a crime, and were any other discinate in any way they thing proper, case as contagious, of as marked sympland, it would create universal consternation; for the plague is scarcely more contagious or deadly; and yet we

tened duty; she became interested, de- belief has very long been that in no First or last, in spite of your procountry has vaccination been carried on dence, the contagion will take the fatal less satisfactorily than in the United spark will full upon the train - the dele-* When we reflect that even in our medicine. All who receive it into the

thought for some time that meat went pretty fast from our smoke-house."

the lesson hour was over they parted the parted that vacchation in America, a river upon an elastic beam as many has been done very badly. And one should fall in and be drowned as attempt to use spirits prudently and fail, "Don't—now Liz' beth, I—I'm sure no the hall. At last only one lingered, W. A. Hardaway, M. D., in "The Residence of the attempt to cross in that way would one's stole any," said Mr. Wilkin, with and Mrs Wilkin listened intently as she sentials of Vaccination." says: "The abandoned there would be no prudoubt if there is a civilized land where dent use of that mode of cross no. The "Now, Tim," said the little knitting- less is known of the theory and practice effect of attempting to use ardent spirwoman, "I like to have you come, you of vaccination than in America." In a its prudent'y is destructive to such mul-"Well, you see, I don't know what schools," and, being himself a professider the deceitful nature of this sin. sor in a leading medical college, it and its irresistable power when it has must be admitted that he speaks ex obtained an ascendency, no man can cathedra. During the late epidemic the use it prudently, or with ut mocking State Board of Health reported that it God can pray walle he uses it, "lead us was notorious that many otherwise nof into temptation " There is no neently. Then he caught up his hat and beth's got an awful 'mount of duty of competent and successful physicians cessity for using it at all, and that it is

that other folks can't get much chance to do theirs, only when hers is a-uappin'. Why, Uncle Reub gives my worthlessness of virus was due to this intemperance and drunkenness. So long yourself, leave it handy for somebody mother lots of meat, but he just slips it ignorance, and many cases of compli- as men suppose that there is neither eations would doubtless have been suc- crime nor danger in drinking, short of "Well, if you don't know what is cessfully avoided had the operator pos- what they denominate drunkenness, right for yea I know what is right for sessed the necessary knowledge and they will cast off fear and move onward me," said the little teacher, with a practical experience." to ruin by a silent, certain course, until quet laugh, and I can't let you come From the foregoing the deduction is destruction comes upon them, and they obvious that the charges of failure of can not escape. It should be known vaccination as a protection against therefore and admitted that to drink usually given to Temperance of the it wasn't called stealing then, and was to be left handler than all stowed away to be left handler thandler than all stowed away to be left handler than all stowed aw and unreasoning prejudice, have grown drink periodically as often as days, and ers of whisky and beer in this country, grass, and, on the other hand, changes There was a sound of a crutch tap- out of a culpable neglect of the essentimes, and seasons, may furnish tempta- which are about as starting as those ping on the floor, and Mrs. Wilkin remembered that a little lame brother had sometimes gone about with the had sometimes gone about with the knitting-woman. They two were left sponsible. Wherever vaccination is ment, but it is an innovation upon the careful canvass of the facts in regard standing so many unhealthy conditions, a one in the room, and went around now as skillfully and intelligently per- system and the beginning of a habit to whisky-warrants the conclusion typhoid fever never tended to served, shaking out the fire and putting up fermed and supervised as it was by which can not fail to generate disease, that the average price paid by the con- and was hardly ever fatal. It is for Jenser and his immediate co-workers, and will not be pursued by one hundred sumer is about \$7.50 per gallon. This this reason that, in all infectious dis-

which contains it WHAT "RUM" IS DOING. The One Agency That Stands in Opposi-

tion to Everything That Is Good and Fosters Everything That Is Evil. Take up too daily paper and read the ings, riots, persuits, wif beatings and all considered we should east about for all the other infractions of peace and an efficient remedy for this tremendous cool order, and ninety per cent of the Waste of money, with the still more added a postscript to the effect that he sum total will be found to be occasioned form dable attending evils - Chicago

Go through your poor-houses and you will find that ninety per cent. of

rectly by rum. Look over the list of executions for

Patti saw too late that she had sode took correspond to the government, a fance pas. With a face as red as a will took to the new per cent.

than musty per cent of the awful

is irres stible; the one agency that act prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or

good can build up.

There is crime and pupperism just in proportion as there are liquor shops. There is corruption in politics exactly in sumed. The cities, with their miles of rum shops, are plundered and tax-ridden, and the only saluation for the States containing them is the country, which is tree from its demoralizing influence. Where rum is votes can be purchased, and a rum-pure ased vote was

ever yet east for a good object. With these ghastly facts staring every desent man in the face, we are for a few days, and they will be gone asked to let rum alone. It is with rum as it was with slavery, it is the one -A correspondent of the New Esmen, to wreck love, and ruin girls must of the fruit. the danger there is of failing into there is no limit to its efforts in this di- monutes, take up with performed skim-

HOW SHE CURED HIM.

Dram-Shop.

"It is very lonesome at home, and red to the listener outside that some is exactly what might have been ex- to the lip, and receive it into the your business seldom allows you to be - Prairie Farmer. there," replied the meek but resolute those mill people, after all, and that ical students are left to pick up their I know that much is said about the wife. To me there is no company cold pieces and about one eighth of the this might be a better way of doing it knowledge of vaccination where they prudent use of ardent spirits; but we like yours, and as you can not come to quantity of cold boiled fat sait pork, and me, I must come to you. I have a right mince together very fine. Season with to share your pleasures as well as your salt, pepper and a squeeze of onion juice, SOTTOWN

expostulated Tom

no man put asunder.

She took up the glass of spirits which

"Why not? Can children have a better evample than their father's? Is not what is good for him good for Their Disinfecting Power Mightler Then and they will forget that they are cold and hungry. Ur nk, my children, this is tire, and bed, and food, and clothing.

fered her husband to lead her home, them, as mineral poisons may be renand that night he prayed long and fervently that God would help him to break an evil habit and keep a newlyformed but tirm resolution.

Mrs. Treusdell is now one of the happlest of women, and remembers with a melancholy pleasure her first and last visit to the dram-shop. - National W. C.

WORSE THAN WASTED.

The Retail Cost to Consumers of Whisky and Beer in the United States. The Chicago Tribune, though not it secures as great a degree of protection with as few drawbacks and objections as did their operations. It is therefore the duty of medical preceptors the flag ahead, to mark the spot where can teach their," answered the little and teachers to give the proper amount the drunkard dies. It must be planted something like a dollar per week for brated Dr. Richardson of England. He of practical instruction concerning vac- at the entrance of his course, proclaim- each adult male in the United States of hinds that the vagrant class, who have cinition to their students, and of indi- ing in waving capitals. "This is the way America. This is for whisky alone. All no homes, but sleep anywhere and get vidual pract tioners to invest the opera- to death!! Over the whole territory lowing the very moderate sum of food anyhow, rarely contract contagtion with the importance and dignity to of "prisient use." it must wave and eighteen dollars per barrel as the aver- ious diseases, and more rarely convey which the transcendent value of its re- warn. For if we can not stop men in age price paid by the buyer at retail, we them, and that, too, though they wear the beginning, we can not separate be- have a further total of \$306,000,000 for cast-off, and, often, infected clothing, tween that and the end. He who lets the beer that is consumed in the coun- and occupy the worst of lodging-houses. ardent spirits alone before it is meddled try each year." Put the two together. The gypsies are remarkably free from with is safe, and he only. It should be and we have \$816,000,000 an appalling spreading diseases; they know little of in every family a contraband article, or sum to contemplate as the worse than small pox, though little protected by if it be admitted, it should be allowed wastage of our people. The Tribune vaccination. One seldom finds among A German paper tells a good story of for medical purposes only. It should adds another item that of tobacco in them diseases of a screfulous nature. be labeled as we label faudanum- and all its forms, which belongs to the same Dr. Richardson concludes that poverty "Touch sot, taste not, handle not," category of excenditures. This is set in itself has nothing to do with the ocshould not the eye on every vessel down at \$292,000,000. Thinking peo- currence of zymotic (infectious) disple should study these figures and com- eases; that fresh air is the one mighty prehend, if possible, this enormous disinfectual, and that luxury and densidrain upon the resources of the labor ty of population are the two bad spirits and business of our people. And then which conjure up the great physical contemplate another \$300,000,000, evils of humanity. - Fouth's Companion. which has to be raised to pay the publie and private expenses of crime and poverty caused by the consumption of reports of the cuttings, stabbings, shoot- these liquors! When these things are The Advantage of Stall-Feeding-Saving

Standard.

Mr. Cooper's Offer. "I didn't know. Many ladies haven't time, and I am glad to do it."

"I suppose so, but I consider it my duty to do all I can myself and set other folks the example, whether they follow folks the example, whether they follow folks the example. Breathlessly Mrs. Wilking the house time, and I am glad to do it."

"I suppose so, but I consider it my doubt that her meat was stolen and detected the conservation of the morning. "I d like to be to it that is. I have been once of the morning. "I d like to be to it that is. I have been once of the morning of a whole New England city Ye ries and you will find that ninety per that is what Rev. James B. Cooper, of the constant of the constan murder and you will find that ninety per cent of the food for the gallows was furnished directly by rum.

Make inquiry as to the cause of separations of huserall, and wive, and do meetic troubles per cent, of the food for the gallows was furnished directly by rum.

Many farmers think it too much trouble to put the cattle up every time they stop drinking for one year, and give him the money, he would pay all the city taxes for them including street, that is lost, trampled down and mussed rations of huserally, and you will charges. He would also pay the school fed in the lot, but it saves fighting and tax double or the cattle up every time they are fed. This is a mistake. Stall feed-him the money, he would pay all the city taxes for them including street, that is lost, trampled down and mussed over, and subsequently refused when the cattle up every time they are fed. This is a mistake. Stall feed-him the money, he would pay all the city taxes for them including street, that is lost, trampled down and mussed that pinetry are fed. This is a mistake. Stall feed-him the money, he would pay all the city taxes for them including street, that is lost, trampled down and mussed that pinetry are fed. This is a mistake. Stall feed-him the money, he would pay all the city taxes for them including street, that is lost, trampled down and mussed that pinetry are fed. This is a mistake. Stall feed-him the money, he would pay all the city taxes for them including street, that is lost, trampled down and mussed that pinetry are fed. This is a mistake. Stall feed-him the control of the cause of separations of the fed in the cause of the cause of separations of huserally and with the cause of separations of the fed in the cause of the cause of separations of the cause of the cause of the cause of separations of the cause I lett here vesterday were intended for another person. They were sent you by mistake. Will you have the kindness to return them and exclose the matters to rum.

Scan the corruption in governmental mistake?

Patti saw too late that she had node.

They were sent you find that ninety are cent, of it all may be charged directly to rum.

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Scan the corruption in governmental matters, the case of mal-administration of the man in tion, corruption in relection and the salarity of the teach building a new high-school building and a new house for the Young matters, the case of mal-administration of the man in tion, corruption in governmental would pay off the whole of the city's in-In brief, sum to all there is of brutal. person in town. Mr. Cooper's offer is ity, violence, beggary, crime and cor- still open; but at latest advices the citi- enormous saving of manure. This

> aggregate may be charged directly to THE New Hampshire Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the sale of Rum is the one agency that is under- obscene and impure literature. This mining humanity, it is the one influence | was largely secured by the influence of that makes the work of the church of Miss Lucy J. Holmes, National Superously, the next morning. "I wouldn't are produced in the case of directors no avail; it is the one agency that kills intendent of that line of reform, and the good effect of education; it is the the hearty co-operation of the W. C. T. one weapon which the Devil wields that U. The Legislature has also passed an

stands in opposition to everything that tobacco in any of its forms, to any is good and fosters everything that is minor under sixteen years of age, after evil. It is death to the family, to busi- being forbidden by a parent or guardness, to society, to government, and to ian. These, with the Scientific Temperthe school and the church. It tears ance Instruction law, are fit environdown faster than all the agencies for ments for the children of the Granite

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-A botanical garden has been estabproportion to the am unt of rum con- fished by the University of Nebraska. -The best inclosure for poultry vards is wire fencing. - Chicago Jour-

It is claimed that the quality of grass is improved by being grown upon drained land.

-To remove warts and corns apply squa ammonia se often as convenient safe and sure - Defroit first.

thing that must not be touched. Its grand Farmer relates a case where a right to go on debauching men and beavy application of wood asies to apboys and demoralising the world must ple trees prevented leaf blight and not be questioned, its right to kill greatly improved the keeping qualities

not be touched. There is not a family -A correspondent of the Country in the United States that has not this Gentleman says be has learned there is danger constantly hovering over it. so danger of smothering asparagus There are millions of dollars invested in with manure. He applies a heavy coat a business the profits of which depend of manure every fall, and has largely up in the number of boxs that can be increased the size and yield of his crop.

ruined annually. The vast financial - Posched Eggs Nearly fill freingstructure is based upon the ruln of men. pan with boiling water add a little sait The more drunkards this interest can and vinegar. Break eggs one at a time make the creater its profits, and as into wet saucer, allp from this upon mer, lay carefully upon buttered toast. - The Hauschold

-For milk fever in cows, a new remedy is one and a half pints of fresh Mrs. Treusdell's First and Last Visit to the |ard and one-half pint kerosene oil, to be given in new milk. The lard re-"What brings you here, Mary" said quites to be melted, after which the oil Treusdell to his wife, as she entered the is to be stirred in. This makes a dose, and it should be repeated in two hours. It is claimed that two dozes have wrought a perfect care in serious cases.

-Recooking cold meat Take any if I ked, and form into flat cakes, with "But to come to such a place as this" egg and bread crumbs, and fry until light brown. Have some potatoes "Whom God hath joined together, let the potatoes. Have a brown sauce to

send to table with them. Boston Globe. - Light Dumpliogs Take a pan of the shopkeeper had just poured out for nice, light biscuit tout are ready for the oven, and when you put your potatoes "Surely you are not going to dried on for dinner, put the buscuits in the thet?" said Tom, in huge astonish steamer over the potatoes (the water must be boiling); they will be done "Why not? You say you drink to in half an hour. Served while hot with meg. Be sure and do not cut them,

AIR AND SUNSHINE

The disinfecting power of freely circulating pure air is now fully recog-Drink; you see how much good it does nized by sanitarians. The secret of it is, in part, the rapid diffusion of the With seeming reluctance, Mary suf- morbid particles, thus greatly diluting dered harmless by dilution. So great is this diffusive tendency, acting with the constant circulation of the air in His reformation was thorough, and vast currents, that, though every variety of harmful gases and missms is incessantly thrown into the air of our large cities, no difference can be detected by analysis between the air of the latter and the air of our rural distrate.

> But another explanatory fact is the actual disinfecting power of sunshine and oxygen. It is the inhaled oxygen that changes the dark, impure venous blood into the pure searlet blood of the arteries. It is the chemical power of the pure white of a potato-vine grown

STALL THE CATTLE. of Monure.

"No animal can fight and eat at the same time. All crowding at feed time should be avoided. The desire to steal food is about the only thing that will make ordinary cows fight. Keep them out of temptation by feeding them separately." This is good advice, and it leads us to remark that every grown animal on the farm should have itsown stall, and all the hand feeding it re-New Britain, Conn., is just reported to ceives should be done in that stall. have done on one condition! If the Many farmers think it too much trooble debtedness (\$350,000), and throw in a other trouble is noticed, and if they barrel of flour to every poor family, need handling in any way they can and a suit of clothes to every needy readily be gotten hold of. The great point, however, in stalling cattle is the raption, and you will find that more Zens had not accepted it. - S. S. Times. slone will far more than pay for all the trouble that is ever taken in putting in. taking out and cleaning up after them. The droppings that fall in the stable yard may not be lost, provided there is a man to go round once a day with a a wheelbarrow to collect them up; but this is a tedious and laborious metaod. requiring far more time than to clean them out of a stable. If it rains, or the sun is hot, much of the good parts are washed away or dried up, while the cows always tread part of it up. Then. if an absorbent is kept in the stable, as it should be, it need not be cleaned out but two or three times a week, and most of the valuable part of the urise is State - National W. C. T. U. Bulletia American Deirymen. seved. By all mouns stall the cattle -