Bemperance.

The Two Glasses.

There sat two glasses, filled to the brim,

And one as clear as the crystal flood.

Said the glass of wine to the paler brother

Letus tell the tales of the past to each other

And the proudest and grandest souls on earth

Fell under my touch, as though struck by

Where I was a king, for I ruled in might.

From the heads of kings I have torn the

From the heights of fame I have hurled men

I have blasted many an honoured name,

I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste

That has made his future a barren waste,

I have taken virtue and given shame;

Far greater than a king am I,

Or than an army beneath the sky;

I have made the arm of the driver fail,

And sent the train from the iron rail;

I have made good ships go down at sea.

And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to me

For they said, 'Behold how great you be;

For your might and power are over all.

Ho! ho! pale brother," laughed the wine

"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine

Said the water glass: "I cannot boast

But I can tell of a heart, once sad,

down the mountain.

fertile with grain;

Of a king dethroned or a murdered host;

By my crystal drops made light and glad;

And everywhere gladdened the landscape

I have eased the hot forehead of fever and

I have made the parched meadows grow

I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill

That ground out flour and turned at my will

These are the tales they told each other-

The glass of wine and its paler brother-

A Note for Wine-bibbers.

In strolling about Havre, especially in

the vicinity of the Bassin du Commerce,

in process of landing from ships that

all this be needed for dyeing?" is the

question that naturally occurs to me,

and I repeat it to my friend who has

"Yes," he replies, "it is all used for

dyeing, but not for the kind of dyeing

you have in mind. Two-thirds of our

importation of logwood is for the color-

ing of tissues, leather, and similiar arti-

cles, and the other third is consumed in

"In making wine!" I exclaim in as

tonishment. Do you really mean it?'

vrai." (Certainly, sir it is entirely true.)

great quantity of the red wine of France

of the lowest grades is artificially colored.

more, and it is frequently stirred, so

that wine and dust are intimately

associated. The coloring matter gives

the proper tint, and the astringent

quality of the wood goes to make the

"puckery" taste that is sometimes more

than apparent in cheap wine, and may

The suggestion is not new that logwood

is used for coloring wine, and I had

heard the red noses of certain free

At Rome, Jefferson county, Wis., a

widow keeps a saloon. Her husband

recently one of her daughters was so

child; but, 'don't take prohibition into

politics." Ancient Rome had prohibi-

tion forbidding women to drink. If we

licence men to get drunk, why not

drinkers attributed to this cause.

be set down as a staying quality. : . .

And then he went on to explain that

"Certainement, monsieur; c'est bien

told me of the uses of cider.

making wine."

Pittsburg Post.

As they sat together, filled to the brim.

On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

I can tell of manhood debased by you

That I lifted up and crowned anew.

I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid:

I set the chain-wine captive free.

I gladden the heart of man and maid:

And all are better for knowing me."

Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall

down;

I can tell of banquet and revel and mirth,

On a rich man's table, rim to rim;

One was ruddy and red as blood,

really next to impossible to conduct

Always separate sick animals

Plough for next year's oat crop

Teach the cows to come to the

early, so that the rain and warm

bars night and morning by simply

baiting them with a handful of meal

SCIENCE.

adopted, and it said to be satisfac-

in its results: Sewers are built to

empty into a sunken tank, from which

twenty-inch main to a farm three

miles away. The system cost \$80,-

000; the farm yields a profit of

HOT WATER FOR INFLAMED MUC-

ous surfaces. - Dr. George R.

Shepherd, Hartford, Conn., says in

the Medical Record: I have used

hot water as a gargle for the past

six or eight years, having been led

to do so from seeing its beneficial

effects in gynecology. In acute pha-

ryngit is and tonsillitis, if properly

used at the commencement of the

attack, it constitutes one of our

most effective remedies. being fre-

quently promptly curative. If used

later in the disease or in chronic

cases, it is always benefical, though

perhaps not so immediately curative.

To be of service it should be used

in considerable quantity (a half pint

or pint) at a time, and just as hot

as the throat will tolerate. I have

seen many cases of acute disease

method with great confidence.

believe it may be taken as an estab-

inflammations generally, and those

DEATH FROM PASSION.—Cases in

which death results from the phy-

carrying on systematically and at the piness, and life itself, are too often

right time the indispensable opera- jeopardized.

\$8,500 a year.

weather will rot the sod.

slightly seasoned with salt.

83.

names

on the

# FARM AND GARDEN.

ROADS.—There is a great need a farm in all its parts as it should in this country of not only having be without such a shop, in which so a bunch of flowers. Nothing is more apgood roads, but also those that are many things can be done at leisure tastefully laid out and planted with times, especially during inclement various kinds of shade trees. What, weather, allow us to urge upon every it might be asked, adds more to the one who lacks this important annex appearance, of a country, not only to every well-regulated farm, to arto the appearance but to the value range such a shop, fitted out with tidy farms with well laid-out fronts? of November, in order that the Wherever you see farms on a good necessary repairing may be done, road planted with trees and showing and even various new things made this slip and address taste, even if the land is inferior, you | that would be useful on the farm and will find it rising in value over su- in the garden by the time the season perior soil differently situated. The again opens. Once establish such a outlay of a few dollars in beautify- convenience, and the wonder will ing roads in the front of farms will soon be how it was possible to add hundreds to their value. With manage the farm thoroughly and the abundance of all kinds of valu- with the best results so long withable trees which are at the farmers' out the little workshop. hands, they can be put down for a mere nothing, both with regard to cost and labor. Whilst beautifying from the others. our roads a profitable investment can be made, especially for future generations, by planting nut-bearing varieties of trees, which answer at the same time as shade-for instance, sweet hickory, walnut and chestnut. We know of no more enchanting scene than to take a drive at this time of the year along some of our roads and see the over-hanging walnut laden with its hugh Of thirsts I've quenched, of brows I've laved, stone-like fruit, and the opening shells of the sweet hickory, and Pullman, near Chicago, lies on a flat Of hands I have cooled and souls I have the clustering burrs of the chestnut. | prairie, and the problem of drainage, I have leaped through the valley, dashed Farmers, beautify your roads and which is so difficult to solve in a homes by planting trees !- Farmer's Flowed in the river and played in the foun-Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the

Let your horses stand loose, if tory in its working and profitable possible, without being tied up to the manger. Pain and weariness from a continued position, induces bad habits and causes swoollen feet and disorders.

A deal has been written about sheep loving bitter weeds, briers, sassafras, and the like, and they are good scavengers for a foul farm. But it has been found that sheep love the cultivated grasses best.

The depredations of insects on crops are compelling farmers to learn a good deal of entomology. It is much less common than it was a few years ago to kill a bug or worm merely because it looked ugly. Some of our best insect friends are neither pretty in looks nor in disposition. It is in the fall that their predatory I observed large quantities of logwood | character benefits us, for their energies are then devoted to destroying our worst enemies. have come from the West Indies. "Can

THE FARMER'S TOOL-HOUSE.—We

have often, says the Germantown thus aborted and can commend the Telegraph, spoken of the convenience and value of a small tool-house which should be found upon the lished fact, that in the treatment of premises of every farmer, in which on rainy days, or whenever there may be a day or part of a day when there is of the mucous membranes in particnothing particular on hand to go at, | ular, moist heat is of service, and in implements and machinery out of most cases hot water is preferable repair may be mended and made to steam. All are familiar with its ready for use; or, in the event of use in ophthalmia and conjunctivitis, anything happening when in opera- as also in inflamation of the external tion, and at times, too, when the and middle ear, and I feel confiwork is hurrying, which would cause | dent that those who employ it for delay, we can always have at hand that most annoying of all slight Red wine of pure manufacture is dearer, the necessary tools to mend it im- troubles to prescribe for, viz., a cold than white wine, and so the enterprising | mediately and go on with the work | in the head, or acute coryza, will dealer makes use of logwood for both without much delay, and thus seldom think of using the irritating color and flavor. The wood is ground accomplish what there is to do in drugs mentioned in the books, nor in a mill not unlike that used by tanners | the specified time. We have often of inducing complete anæsthesia with for grinding bark; the dust is then heard a farmer say that he fully chloroform in preference to the hot mixed with the wine in a vat, and expected to have done a certain water douche. allowed to remain there for a week or | field or alloted ploughing or mowing, &c., if it had not been for that stone, stump, or root breaking some portion of the machinery, to repair | sical excitement consequent on menwhich he had to send two miles off, tal passion are, according to the when it ought to have been done | Lancet, not uncommon. A recent by himself on his own premises in instance has again called attention half an hour or so. That very im- to the matter. Unfortunately, those plement had shown weakness the persons who are prone to sudden preceding autumn, but having no and overwhelming outbursts of ill little tool-house or work-shop of his temper do not, as a rule, recognize own and the few necessary tools, it | their propensity or realize the perils was put off altogether; and now, in to which it exposes them; while the the midst of the season, when he stupid idea that such deaths as occur depended on his finishing this par- in passion, and which are directly ticular piece of work to go on with caused by it, ought to be ascribed getting in the crop, the very thing to "the visitation of God," tends to and Dyed to look like new.

Silk Ribbons, Scarves, Crape Shawls, Satan Neckties, &c., Dyed all Colours. was a drunkard and also her son, and happens that he was atraid several divert attention from the common months before would happen, and sense lesson which such deaths drunk, she could not care for her infant which he fully intended should be should teach. It is most unwise to prepared for in time for the season's allow the mind to excite the brain work. A shop and tools would and body to such extent as to enhave saved all this and as much danger life itself. We do not sufmoney as would about have sup- ficiently appreciate the need and plied the tools. Sometimes very value of mental discipline as a corsmall things effect valuable purposes | rective of bad habits and a prevenwhich have a great deal to do in tive of disturbances by which hap-

# tions of the farm. Now, as it is THE CEM PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM.

Each album is in a handsome binding, and on the front cover is a hand painting of institution will open on propriate as a gift or more pleasing to possess than a photograph album. How pleasant to look at the faces of friends and acquaintances, bringing up pleasant memories of those who are perhaps far away, or may have long since departed. In order to meet the increasing demand for these goods, we have imported a large stock, and offer them at the following low prices. Price, of the land, than good roads and all the necessary tools by the end 10 cts; 3 for 25 cts; 12 for 75 cents. Sent by mail, post-paid. Agents wanted for visiting cards, books, and novelties. 12 fine samples and outfit for 3c. stamp. Return A. W. KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. S.

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E. F. HARRIS."
River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882. "Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I menced taking AVER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world. JAMES MAYNARD," \*

520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882. AVER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system. PREPARED BY

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Feb. 7.

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## People's Home Mission Agency.

The Society has been in operation 15 years. Colporteurs to the number of 102 have been employed, who have distributed Bibles and good books worth \$141,236 by sale, and books and tracts valued at \$10,081 by grant. Total grants by the Society, including those from Depot, more than \$16,000 worth. Time served by the Col porteurs equals that of one man for 142 vears. Labrador, Newfoundland, Cape Breton, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and a portion of Quebec have been explored. There have been found 1,525 families without God's Word; 2,582 families with no other religious book; and 2,545 families who habitually neglect attending any place of worship. The 26 Colporteurs employed in 1882 performed labor equal to that of one man for I21 years; found 205 Protestant families without Bibles, 279 with no other religious books, and 373 families who never enter the House of God. They sold books worth \$13,332, and made free grants to the value of \$913, as they made 31,679 family visits, and held 625 religious

The books circulated are sound and good teaching the RUIN of man by the fall, REGEN-ERATION by the Holy Spirit, and REDEMPTION through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. They are eminently designed to spread sbroad Divine truth, and they are accepted by those that in every place call upon the name of the Lord. They give no uncertain sound upon the essential doctrines of the Cross: Justification through the blood of the Redeemer, holiness through the sanctification of the Spirit, and complete redemption through God's grace alone. Books and tracts designed especially to awaken the impenitent and point to Jesus are imported in great numbers. Almost 10,000 "Come

to Jesus" were distributed last year. The prayers of all God's people are earnestly requested for the Spirit's power to accompany the reading of the books and the evangelistic efforts of the Colporteurs. A copy of the last Annual Report, giving much interesting information and copious extracts from the Colporteurs' reports, will be sent on application to the Secretary.

American Baptist Publication Society.

As advertised last year, we continue to order the publications of the above Society upon which we allow a discount of FIFTEEN per cent, excepting periodicals, from the catalogue prices. As compared with the issues of the British houses these books are expensive. Catalogues will be supplied upon application, and those ordering can decide for themselves. The Psalmist, published in the United States for 85 cents, we continue to sell for 75

cents. From our Depot and through Colporteurs about 5,000 Psalmists have been already sold. Donations to Dec. 31st, 1882, in aid of

Colportage, \$40,127; amount paid by Society to Dec. 31st, 1882, for Colportage, \$63,250.

Patronize the Depository and thus aid Colportage, to which all accruing profits Jan. 31. are applicable.

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