CLIMBING AS WEISHINE.

Life is not a smooth and ever Pathway o'er the sands of time, Here begun, its goal is heaven, And to reach it we must climb.

Climb! Aye, this must be our watchword; Climb! Not for a moment stop; Up! if fallen, up, and onward, Till we've struggled to the top.

There sit Peace and Glory wooing, Ever beck'ning us to come; Faint, yet we must be pursuing, Kest, as yet, would but benumb

Baffled oft, as oft beginning. Let us ever up and on; Victory sure is worth the winning, Worth our sweat our dying groan.

Let not paltry trifles stay us, Never at the present fret; Foes may threaten—friends betray us— We shall be victorious yet.

Never o'er the past repining, Let us linger; turn to Hope, And our future bright and shining View through her kaleidoscope.

Why should we in grief and sorrow. Strength and courage melt away? With the sunshine of the morrow, Let us paint our clouds to-day.

Happiness in things about us, We need never hope to find; 'Tis within and not without us Not in matter, but in mind.

Beauty, majesty, and grandeur, Are not things of space or time; 'Tis the soul's reflected splendour, Makes the universe sublime.

Let us then enlarge her sources, Educate, exalt, refine; And like planets in their courses, Still be climbing as we shine.

Squire Ball and his Customers.

In the town of Kingston, and the state of man, who had a great longing to be rich .- downward road had become sure and rapid The landlord raised the window, and throw-He had not always been a publican,-when from that day. he started in life, he was a farmer; and he still kept the farm and raised most of the matters from it which he wanted for fnmily use. As this farming brought him in very cause of her ruin, and that of her family. The disappointed customer was frightened. little ready money, he took it into his head to try some other way of adding to his income. He lived on the Corners, near the meetinghouse, and while the store, and the blacksmith's shop, and the post-office, and a dozen other establishments, were right there, but they had no tavern. Mr. Ball was tempted to hang out a sign, and add to the alluring ple and drunkards could both be entertained

He thought there was no harm in selling rum, especially as he was a member of the church; he kept a Bible in his bar, and he often used to talk to his customers of the blessedness of religion, and the value of the hope of heaven which he had indulged in over since he was a boy. It was Squire Bail's custom, for he was a justice of the peace, and therefore called the Squire by at last. I never wanted to see anybody nere as much as you. Did you bring your Bible The Subscriber having the last winter visited the variable as much as you. his bar-room at ten o'clock every night, unless the run of business at the bar made it expedient to dispense with the custom; but on ordinary occasions he was wont to shut up at ten, and when all were gone, he would take his Bible, and read a chapter, and then he would kneel down and pray with so loud a voice that he could be heard by all the neighbors for a considerable distance around; so he was sure they knew he was a praying man. He got a name for this, and as it was known that he prayed in the bar-room, where he sold his rum, it was reasonable to infer that the Squire was a very conscientious man in business. Certainly, he would not pray in his bar-room, and so loud, too, unless he

One night there was quite an affray in the Squire's bar-room. Some of his customers them were so drunk that he put them out of the two whom he had driven away from his the house, and when they sought to return, he drove them off with a horse-whip. And could bear them no longer. In they came, SPRING STOCK, to which we invite the attention those who were not quite so drunk were even those who were not quite so drunk were even recking with the fumes of the still, and raging selected in the best markets, and laid in on the most from loud words to fighting, and one of them with the madness of the pit; and as they entered, they gave three cheers for the landlord, as in norelly and rariety of style. Our sample of was beaten so badly, that they were obliged to carry him home helpless and bleeding. with horror.

It was nearly midnight before the room was clear, and the landlord had more thirst of them. for liquor than for the Bible or prayer, when the house was still. He would have gone off to bed as soon as he had locked up, but the ness. force of habit is as strong sometimes in good as evil, and he could not be easy at neart if he should neglect his chapter and his prayer. So he took down the book, and ovening it at random, he read the chapter which contains these words, 'No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God.' They seemed to glisten

whom he had known, and who had died. He must have your company." called up their names; he began to grow confused in his memory, and to help himself morse. He saw his own work. These were confused in his memory, and to help himself on in the work he had undertaken, he took down the book of Dr. and Cr., in which he had for yours kept a running. He saw his own work. These were his neighbors. A LARGE assortment of Driving and Riding had for yours kept a running. had for years kept a running account with frequent his house, and then they grew worse and Retail. his neighbors. There were many who stood and worse, till they became quarrelsome, in his bar and now they were in eternity. noisy, profane, Sabbath-breaking men, and Japan Mounted Harness; Fancy Saddle Cloths, Curry told him they had not gone to heaven-they where he deserved to be. Then the spirits Also-A lot of Saddles, of our own manufacture. must be in hell. He looked over the list, and of all the men whom he had mardered by asked himself was this man a drunkard? selling rum, came thronging around him, and be made to order in any style required And this man? And Mr. Ball would try to he wished that he was blind, so that he could recollect how they looked the last time they not see them, or deaf, that ne could not hear intel were in his bar; and one after another they them; but when he shut his eyes he could Business. Application need not be made unless a good would come back to his memory, and soon a see them still, and be could hear them when recom whole group of them was there, a horrid his ears were stopped. It was terrible to the

And now, when they rose to his view they seemed to come from the grave and from hell bad hold of his imagination, and the way he CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, they laughed fiercely and swore terribly, and had been borne to the reigons of dark despair. roared as if they were beasts iet loose. They wanted something to drink, and would have dream was all fresh and terrible. It was British Markets.

To GARMENTS made in a superior manner, at it, and when the Squire remonstrated with some time before he could persuade himself low price them, and told them that they had been drink- that it was a dream. He had been asleep may19

and then they made a great uproar like that seen and heard; and he knew that this lesson which had marked the early part of the even- was for his warning and counsel. ing, until the Squire rose up and ordered The landlord took his lamp, now burning

downwards, he was suddenly pitched into a kingdom of God. world of darkness so black that he could feel 'I have told you a hundred times,' said his madly amid the dismal gloom; and he could our neighbors and sending them down to hell. along, so that he was soon convinced that he else for a living. For my part, I would rawas in the world of despair. Here he was ther starve than live by making drunkards." to keep tavern.

sort of a man to keep tavern in hell; for they a dream, that leads them to hell. I have often declared there was no man doing so half a mind to take down the sign, and never good a business as Squire Ball, or who had sell another drop of liquor.' so many qualification for the high honor of Do, Mr. Ball, do give it up. Here's the

of darkness. He was instantly and duly installed in of- the bar.' fice, and commenced dealing out spirits to the And after some further deliberation of this spirits in prison. But his surprise was great sort, it was mutually agreed that there should and his confusion truly pitiable when he re- be no more tavern-keeping in the house, and cognized in every customer that came to his this resolution having been once taken, the bar the faces he had known in Kingston, and landlord and his wife went to sleep, and all of them his neighbors and their families. slept till a very late hour in the morning.

when did you come?" man to whom he had so'd liquor for fifteen time to do before, and stepped into the baryears, and who had died in the poorhouse. room to get his Bible. But just as he enter-He was a sober, decent, industrious man ed, heard a loud brocking at the door. there was a tavern-keeper by the name when the landlord of Kingston first tempted 'I say, Squire, are you sick to-day? Why of Ball. He was an easy, well-to-do sort of him to taste a dram, and his progress in the don't you open the door.

> wild spirit who flew at him as she entered his sick of selling rum. This tavern does not infernal tavern, and reproached him as the go any more.'

> voice, that pierced his ear like a knife, but say. for you I might be an angel in heaven, and 'Not so crazy as you think,' said the landnow, I am a demon in helt. You made my lord. 'I've learned a lesson at last, and have husband a drunkard, and now we are both of come to the conclusion that making drunk-

words, 'Entertainment for man and beast,' and he tried to find some words of excuse, guilt in the damnation of his fellow-men.which was common on a tavern sign in that but in vain. At last he thought of his Bible, Christian Parlour Magazine. part of the country, signifying that sober peo. and gathered courage to say-

'Didn't I often tell you that you must re-

'Yes I know you did, and I have heard you ALEXANDRIA SUPERFINE, praying half a mile off; but what good do CORN MEAL; RICE; you suppose the preaching or praying of a BURNING FLUID; SALERATUS. rum seller would do? All you wanted was to get the money for your liquor, and it was nothing to you what became of the souls of your customers. But I am glad you are here

' No,' said he, ' I came away in a great hurry. Indeed, I had no thought of coming at all, but was seized in a moment when I 40 CRATES fancy and common Earthenware; had no expectation of being supposed. had no expectation of being summoned away, 5 crates Black Teapots;

. Why you were wanted? You were wanted that you might see the fruits of your do- 200 dozen Stone JUGS; with Bread Pans, Jars, etc.; ings, the end of your labor; and that you 20 casks Glassware. might feel the fires you have kindled for the 5000 pieces Milk Pans; 2000 Butter Crocks, etc. etc. souls you have destroyed.—You have come to your own place, and you will know what it is to be agent of the Devil on earth, and his No. 6 WATER STREET—before purchasing elsewhere. slave in hell. I am glad you are here.'

feared God and meant to keep his command- and cursing, a troop of spirits rushed into the apr4. [MNws Westm'd Times 2m.; WesNws 1m. infernal tavern, and whom should the astonished publican behold but the company who had been at his tavern in Kingston the day were more than usually excited .- Two of before : and among them at the head, were door, after they had become so drunk that he was have received per steamers, and black-b

. This is the place for you and your busi-

'You'll make money here and get pay in your own coin,' said another. And so they went on jeering him until his wrath was kindled beyond measure, and he In Linings, Woollens, Cottons. Flannels, Gloves, began to storm in reply. And then they Sewed Work, Veils, etc., we have our usual supplies;

kingdom of God.' They seemed to glisten as he read them—those words did. What as good a right here as you, and if you wish plain figures, and offered wholesale and Retail. to have it all to yourself, we only wish you may8 He had begun to think over the drunkards | could. But you sent us here, and now we

The Squire sunk down with shame and re- new-Brunswick Saddle, Harness, and Collar They had died drunkards. And the Bible now they were in hell, and he among them Combs, Brushes, and various other articles in our line. group! dead drunkards! for he had seen poor wretch and he shrieked with agony; and as he shrieked, he awoke

them to quit the house. Instantly they rush- dimly, and finding his way from the bar-rom, ed upon him like so many devils, and siezed went to bed, but not to sleep. There was him in their arms, and asked him as they no rest for him that night. He tossed upon bore him away, how he would like to keep a his pillow, till his wife was awaked by his restlessness and begged to know what was the Before he had time to recover himself, or matter. He told her the terrible dream he indeed to get his breath so as to be able to had in the bar-room, and confessed that he speak, he felt himself flying through the air looked upon it, as the voice of God, that had on the firey wings of steeds, and then down, come to warn him to cease from his wicked down they sunk sunk, with his bar-room com- work, in which he was engaged, that of mapany, till at last after an hour of rapid travel king drunkards and shutting them out of the

it. And strangely enough, he could see that wife, 'that this business was a wicked one, this world of darkness was inhabited for the and that I wished you would give it up. It is people were like so many flames moving an awful thing to think of, that we are killing hear the chains rattling as the people crowded Let us shut up the tavern, and do something

And I have thought it must be a bad bu-The old customers who had brought him, siness that does no good, and ertainly leads had been sent as a committee to find the right many to poverty, and if there is any truth in

being the landlord of the hosts of the Prince farm-we can get a living from that; and I'll work my fingers off, if you will only qui

'Ha, Squire Ball, is that you?" said a And when the sun rose up, the Squire fierce looking man, who came f r a drink, stirred himself about the house, he waited

quietly for his breakfast, summoning his fa-The Squire perceived in the new comer a mily to worship, which he had seldom found

ing open a shutter, put his head out and Next came a female fury, a lost woman, a said, - We are not sick exactly, butwe are

'But for you,' said she, in a shrill, clear 'Why Squire you are crazy,' be ventured to

ards is no business for me at all.

The Squire was speechless. What could And so he did. He took down his sign he say? His face blazed red with shame, that day, and saved his soul from any further

pent of your sins, or you would never go to STATE SUPERFINE, heaven?

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when the various passages become clogged, and do not clin perfect harmony with the different functions of the body, the blood loses its action, becomes thick, corrupted and diseased; thus causing all pains, sickness and distress of every name; our strength is exhausted, our health we are eprived of, and if nature is not assisted in throwing off the tagnant humors, the blood well' become choked and cease of act, and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. I have a supportant then that we should keep the various passat we have it in our power to put a medicine in your reach, andly whose's indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountainous cliffs in Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased manner of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Sudori namely, Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountainous cliffs in Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Sudori fic, which opens the pores of the skin, and assists Nature in throwing out the finer parts of the corruption within. The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and success the parse of the lungs, and thus, in a soothing manner, performs its duty by threwing off phlegm, and other humors from the lungs, by copious spitting. The third is a Diurctic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys; thus encouraged, they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out bountifully by the contraged in any other wap. The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other properties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood; the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels.

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The reason why deeple are so distressed when sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afficient between the natural passages for the disease to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the bleed, wnich throws the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, and the body by disease. Dr. Morse's PILLS have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring million of its esick to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames have been scorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as if were, within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were astonished, and absolutely surved, it will be shown, especially by those who use these Pills, that they, will as cleanse and purrify, that disease—that doad-beauty will again retry; and the piospect of a long happy life will cherash and brighten yound pays. Get life of Dr. Morse's father at Irug Stores, showidg how this medicine was introduced.

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6 casks Poulie Boiled Linseed OIL;
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2 Chests INDIGO;
14 boxes Lescher's Blue S l'ARCII;
10 kegs Coleman's SF Mustard;
11 cask Mixed PICKLES;
11 case black and red Currant JELLY, and Orange MARMALADE;
12 bags black Pepper; 1 case Spanish Licorice;
13 bags black Pepper; 1 case Spanish Licorice;
14 case NUTMEGS;
15 bags black Pepper; 1 case Deep Gold Leaf;
16 cask Hemp Seed;
17 Lose Diagnostic Section of the public of the proprietor of this Establishment, thankful for favours received during the period he occupied the New Brunswick Hotel, and convinced of the necessity of more and better—accommodation for the public, has creeted a large at bitantial Building in Union Street, capable of accommodating from 70 to 80 Boarders. This House is well ventilated, the sleeping rooms are large, and every fact is well supplied with water, and also lighted with untried to merit the patronage of the community. Travellers arriving late at night will find the house always open, and ready to receive them; while the convenience ces and moderate charges will render it emphatically the home of the stranger. The tables of the house will be them, and told them that they had been drinking already, and that he never sold liquor to men after they had enough, they leaped to the bar and helped themselves, and one of them leaped astride the shoulders of the land-hord, and another threw the Bible at his head long it was a dream it was truth horizontal that it was a dream. He had been asleep perhaps an hour, and the scenes through which he had passed were impressed upon the mind indelibly. They were written there the bar and helped themselves, and one of the smind indelibly. They were written there with a pen of fire.

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He requests all parties who have claims against him to send in their bills for payment, and those who are indebted to him will oblige by calling immediately to march 3

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