Where the bright-blooming flowers Are their oders emitting, And the leaves of the bowers In the breezes are flitting.

Where the rivers of joy, O'er the bright plains are flowing, And our bliss never shall cloy, In the land where we're going.

Oh! say, will you go,

And the world leave behind you, Since its pleasures, you know, Have but dazzled to blind you? Come and go to that land, Where your friends wait to greet you;

There a beautiful band Join with us to entreat you. They are waiting above, Waiting happy to hail you

Where no ill can assail you.

In those regions of love,

There the saints robed in white, Cleaased in life's flowing fountain. Shining beauteous and bright, They inhabit the mountain,

Where no sin or dismay, Neither trouble ner sorrow, Shall be felt for a day, Nor be fetred for the morrow.

He's prepared thee a home,-Sinner, can'st thou believe it,-And invites thee to come; Sinner, wilt thou receive it?

For the tide is receding, And the Saviour will soon And forever oease pleading,

Heaven is my Home. [By request.]

I'm but a stranger here; Heaven is my home; Earth is a desert drear; Heaven is my home; Danger and sorrow stand 'Round me on every hand, Heaven is my fatherland; Heaven is my home.

What though the tempest rage; Heaven is my home; Short is my pilgrimage; · Heaven is my home; Times cold and wintry blasts, Soon will be overpast, I shall each home at last; Heaven is my home.

There at my Saviour's side; Heaven is my home; I shall be glorified; Heaven is my home; There are the good and blest, Those I love most and best, There too I soon shall rest; Heaven is my home.

The Little Home.

"I wish, mamma," said Ella Harrison, "that we were rich, like the Goldacres. It's so disagreeable living in a small house with only four rooms in it. If we were only rich I should be satisfied."

Mrs. Harrison, a sweet-looking, middle aged lady, who sat in one corner of the room, with her child, a rosy-cheeked, curly headed little fellow of four years, asleep on her lap, looked up with a mournful smile into the beautiful face of her daughter.

"Thousands, my dear child," she said, "are at this very roment breathing a similar wish. Is it not a great pity their desires cannot be gratified? What a happy world we should have! Don't you think we should ?" There was a slight accent of irony in Mrs.

Harrison's tone, and Ella instantly perceived it. person might be happy if they only would, but 1 presume that you are about to point me out to the Smiths who are the wealthiest, and still the most miserable of all our acquaintances. But really, my dear mother, if we were rich, brink of the grave. don't you think that we would be very happy.

"I am very rich, and very happy,too," said Mrs. H., with a self-satisfied air. "I know of none in this world with whom I would exchange places."

Ella dropped her crochet work in her lap, "We rich!" she exclaimed. "Why, how

do you make that out? Wouldn't you ex- this case in prayer. change places with the Goldacres, who live in a perfect palace, and who have hosts of servants, and who dress in silks and saturs every

little Tommy who is sleeping sweetly here in from Bayard Nelson's travels in Norway:

"I did not mean that you, individually, should of oil cloth had been thrown over some spars make the exchange. I mean that the whole to shield them from the rain, and they sat on family should share in it. Would you not be deck, avoided by other passengers, a melanwilling to have papa take Mr. Goldacre's prop- choly picture of disease and shame. One erty, and have him take ours?"

Mrs. Harrison shook her head. "Why not, mamma?"

"If we had their riches, my dear child," mother, was hideously swollen and disfigured. said Mrs. H., "we might fall into sin, and sin A man, crouching down, with his head be- EASTERNCITY! ADMIRAL! ADELAIDE! brings misery. As I before told you, I al- tween his hands, endeavouring to hide the made tasteful and comfortable—I am rich in kindled discussion of the many value of the mental wealth, for we have a great many value of the mental wealth was a great many value of the mental wealth was a great many value of the mental wealth was a great many value of the mental was a great many value of uable books, and they have been well read by so horrible. us all. I am rich in the white roses that For these unfortunates there was no hope. when this line will be kept up during the present sea clamber over the walls yonder, and peer with Some years more or less of a life which is breaths of incense through the bright win-

" Praise to our Father God, And what it takes away.' "

look upwards and say with the poet:

would have more to be thankful for."

"I have all that my Heavenly Father has ly by want of personal cleanliness. The latseen fit to give me, and that is enough. - ter is the most propable cause, and one does Think how many have less than we have. - not wonder at the result after he has had a Think of the poor in the backwoods of Cana- little experience in Norwegian filth. It is the da, about whom we have just been reading in awful curse which falls upon these beastly Mrs. Moodie's valuable work-those who have habits of life."

little or nothing with which to supply the demands of hunger through those interminable winters; think of the thousands in cities who are stowed in cellars and back rooms, and garrets, and bat-baunted places, who seldom breathe the fresh air, or see glad sunshine formed that day. I consented; not that I think of the poor Irish, who, a short while ago were starving to death-gasping with their dying breaths, ' Give me three grains of corn ! Only three grains!' Think of the millions in Africa and Asia, who are living in mental and moral degredation-without Bible-without civilization-without any correct idea of God and heaven. Contrast with these human lay upon the table before me, painting to my beings your own happy lot, and acknowledge vourself to be deeply ungrateful. Instead of being thankful for what you have, you are murmuring because your portion is not large day to day extended on that sheeted table. er. You did not order the circumstances of your birth-you might have been born on

feired Paris or London."

thought of that before."

"My dear child," said Mrs. Harrison, face and trembling frame told us that the sufrising and depositing her burden in the cradle ferer was conscious of his situation and dread-" our happiness does not depend upon ex- ed the pain he was about to endure. Perhaps, ternal circumstances, It lies beyond these thought I, as I looked upon the mortified and in a great degree, if not altogether. But the dadened limb, perhaps that man is a father, world is slow in learning this fact. Multi- who has a wife and child to mourn over his tudes think as you do, that it is an attendent misfortunes, and friends to minister to his upon wealth-upon fame-upon position in wants; but now none are with him, he is to society; but if their whishes could be gratifi. bear his pains alone. The saw followed the ed, they would doubtless in almost all instan- knife, and soon the limb was taken off. As ces find that they had mistaken its nature the surgeon was taking up the arteries, curentirely. It comes to those, who, with grate- losity led me to inquire the cause of the disful hearts, take what the Father has appointed ease. My feelings were indescribable when them, looking at the same time with a calm, I was to'd-"while in a state of intoxication, clear eye beyond the mis's and shadows of for want of a better shelter, he slept in a barn time into the clear sunlight of eternity. comes to those who forget self, and look to the welfare of others-who scorn the wrong, to leave the room. The hand of my friend and adhere firmly to the right, never paus- held me by the shoulder, while he asked me ing to weigh results in the scales of selfinterest and wordly pride-it sits a guest at the humblest board, if heaven born Charity presides."-Family Visitor.

The Missionary Boy.

FULTON STEET PRAYER MEETING .- The nate man. prayers of this meeting are requested for a son 12 years old, a Sunday school saholar, a child of much prayer, a very dutiful and quence of that scene converted me. promising boy.

Please allow a few statements. Three years ago this morning (July 13th), the mother of this boy went to her rest in the heavens. The day preceding her death, she talked and prayed with him for the last time -exhorting him to be a devoted Christian. and if spared, to do al! the good in his power, and prepare to meet her in heaven.

A few weeks ago, owing to an injury, this boy seemed to be dying. It was very sudden-without warning. His pulse was 120 a minute, and his respirations were five a minute. Before going out for physician, though the case was so urgent-the father, fearing he would not find him alive when he returned, asked him a few questians in

order to know the state of his mind. " Eddie," said he, have you ever thought what you would like to do if you should grow

up to be a man." "Yes, father, I should like to be a mis-

" Where would you like to go?" " To any place among the heathen?" "Why should you wish to go to the hea-

"Christ said' preach the gospel to every creature, and I think we ought to do it." " If you could not go to the heathen, then

what would you want to do ?"

"I would wish to be a minister." " At home ?"

do you think you would go?" He hesitated-paused in deep thought-

"I don't know father, but I hope, to heav-

and, if he is one, that he may be fitted for usefulness in God's own time and way, attd offers great inducements to those who desire a he may be a minister—a missionary—or any admiring purchaser can here select to suit his and looked with surprise into her mother's thing else, as "the Lord our God shall call" taste from over twenty different patterns, embraand appoint.

The Leprosy.

A leper came to Christ and said unto him, "No; I would not exchange places with "Lord, if thou wilt, thou cans: make me Mrs. Goldacre," said Mrs. H., "for if I did, I clean." The intensity of the leper's feelings Lubin's Assorted Perfumery; should have to give up my most valuable the extent of his wants and the greatness of Riggis' Vegetable Essence; treasures. I should have to resign you and the blessing conferred on him by the Saviour Farina's Genuine Cologne Baskets and Bottles; Nelly and your dear father, and my brave may be inferred from the following extract Wright's Cologne, in stoppered Toilet Bottles;

"We took on board four or five lepers, on Lubin's Fixature and Basin's Philocome; "O, I did not mean that at all," said Ella; their way to the hospital at Bergen. A piece Pomades. A splendid assortment of Gosnell's Patent was a boy of fourteen, upon whose face wart-like excresences were beginning to appear, while a woman, who seemed to be his ready consider myself very rich. I am rich seamed and knotted mass of protruding blue in my health-rich in my husband-rich in flesh which had once been a human face. my cottage home, which our industry has The forms of leprosy, elphantiasis, and other John for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, Thursday made tasteful and comfortable-I am rich in kindred diseases which I have seen in the 18th just.

worse than death, was all to which they could dows-rich in the golden sunshine-rich in look forward. No cure has yet been disconature-rich in the calm, glad thoughts which vered for this terrible disease. There are visit all who with thankful, contented hearts two hospitals here, one of which contains about five hundred patients, while the other, ECEIVED and ready for inspection at the VICwhich has recently been erected for the re- TORIA HOUSE, per R. M. Steamer Arabia, ception of cases in the earlier stages, who via Halifax and Windsor-One Case may be subjected to experimental courses of High praise in solemn lay,

Alike for what his hand down give, may be subjected to experimental courses of treatment, has already one hundred. This "But if we had more," said Ella, "you form of leprosy is supposed to be produced Which will be sold at such prices as to make it an obparaly by exclusive diet of salt fish, and part- ject to intending purchasers.

A Tale That is True.

A short time since I was invited by a friend to accompany him to-Hospital to witness an operation which was to be perwished to look upon a suffering man, but rather that I might have an opportunity of seeing how operations were conducted in these dwellings of the afflicted. I seated myself by the side of my friend, while my eves wandered about the room, tarrying on knives, saws and other instruments which imagination the scenes of anguish which their walls had witnessed, and exciting in my heart pity for those poor sufferers who were from

As I was meditating upon the "many ills which flesh is heir to," the door opened, and heathen ground, or amid the beggars of sur- upon a board was brought a man exhausted with disease and worn out with pain. He "That is true," said Ella; "I have never was laid upon the table and the instruments of amputation readily prepared. The bloodless and froze his feet !" .

I was faint and sick with the sight, and rose if I did not intend to see the whole operation. "Is it not already done?" I inquired.

"No, the other is to be taked off." I hastened to the spot, again to be in the open air, and relieve my ear and relieve my ear and heart from the cries of the unfortu-

If I have listened unmoved to temperance lecturers and temperance addresses, the elo-

I must afford It.

A humble cottager had several bee-hives. The were very prhiable, and she made nearly half a sovereign a year out of each of them. A book fell into her hands which told her about the heathen. It said Christ died for them-actually died for them-and now his reward is to have them converted and loving him; but how shall they hear of him without preachers, and how can preachers be sent unless people will help to support them? Every body must do something.

Jesus did his part; he did not grudge them his life-blood; and shall we grudge them our silver and gold ?

"No," she replied, (as if the book had talked to her,) "I won't, for one." And that very day she set apart two of her hives, the honey of which was to be sold for the missionary cause. When she took the twenty shillings to her minister, he said, · Surely you cannot afford so much as this." She looked hard at him and said, "Sir, I must afford i, THE LORD HATH NEED OF IT!"-Juv. Miss. Her.

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Springfield, April 28th, 1858. DR. LEARY I have been some time troubled with sore throat so much that I became very uneasy, also a pain in the chest accompanied by a severe cough so much so that I could scarce y sleep nights. I was advised to use your valuable Linime t and Pain Killer, and with h ppy result. I pronounce the Medicine to be the best to be found and would advise the afflicted who wish a valuable medicine and speedy cure by all means to procure the Anglo-Saxon Medicine.

Yours respectfully, M. A. JAMNER.

Another from Granville, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Edward Covert informs me through Capt. Wm. H. Gilliat, that the Anglo-Saxon Medicine cured her of Asthma and Rheumatism. Also her son of seated pain in his side of long con invance. Two from this city, Miss Northrup, Marsh Bridge. Disease affliction of the

Mr. John Coats corner of Carmaithan and St. James Streets, tried various remedies in Acute Rheumatism to no purpose. The Anglo-Saxon Medicine effected a cure in a very short time. This Medicine Dr. L. will wa rant to give satisfaction in all diseases specified on label. To Country Merchants throught the Provinces a liberal discount will be given Umber, Raw and Burnt Terra Sienna, Indian Dr. Leary's Office, removed to No. 55 Princess street, Red, Chrome Yellow, Ultra-marine and Prussian still a great reduction in this price of Anglo-Saxon Syrup for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Dyspensia, and Liver Complaints. Saint John, May 28th, 1858.

A SUPERIOR AND GENUINE VEGETABLE COUGH DANDY E. H. Y. MACER'S Vegetable COT & (ANDY for curing Caughs, Colds, Crcup Irritation o the Throat, Asthma, and is part at lar 15 ; tted to reliev the Whooping Cough, and all temp 1 day 15 ding to Con simption.

It is particularly recomment to the first spoakers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely, its efficacy for Charing the Voice is truly astonishing!

There has been so much practiced under the pretence of furnishing the public with superior medicines that the inventer of a Genuine Article only begs that each one would try for himself, for society demands that

Good Medicines

should be made public. Even those which do possess some

should be made public. Even those which do possess some virtue are held at such exorbitant prices that they do not come within reach of the poor; while they, above all, are the most liable to suffer from the consequence of neglect and bo not the poor suffer daily? It is true they do, for the want of a medicine witch they are unable to purchase.—
The proprietor of the Vegetable Cough Candy has obviated
this difficulty by inventing a Medicine compounded of
twenty-nine different ingredients, extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom, and sold at a price which will place it within the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredients
when need singly are ineffections, but when combined when used singly are inefficacious, but when combined with others are highly salutary.

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy Cough Candies are composed, with several additional kinds, the combined power of which is sufficient to heal, in part, every malady to which the human system is liable (which does not require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended to The numerous ingredients composing this Candy have been recommended by many physicians of eminence, some of whom are among the most celebrated in the United States. The pleasantness of this medicine gives it an advantage over others, while it is unnecessary to use any per-suasion to induce children to use it.

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DEAR SIR.—Permit me to express to you the obligations am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application your "Rair Kestoralive" it soon recovered its original in consider your Restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficatious as well as agreeable. 1 am, dear sir, yours truly,

"Drych a'r Gwyliedydet."

Welsh Newspaper office, 13 Nassau st., April 12, 1858.

Prof. O. J. Wood:—Dear Sir,—Some months or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative and gave it my wife, who concluded to try it on her hai, little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her as well as my surprise, after a few weeks' trial it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair. change of their hair. CHARLES CARDEW. PROF. O. J. Wood: With confidence do I recommend you Hair Restorative, as being the most efficacious article I even saw. Since using your Hair Restorative my hair and whiskers were almost white have gradually grown dark; and I new feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color. It also has relieved me of all dandruff and unpleasant itching, so common among persons who perspire freely.

J. G. KILEY.

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Prof Wood—About two years ago my hair commenced falling off and truning gray: I was fast becoming bald, and had tried many Remedies to no effect. I commenced using your Hair Restorative in January last. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, grow out, and turned back to its former color, (black.) At this time it is fufly restored to its original color, health, and appearance, and I cheerfully recommend its use to all.

J. D. HOES.

The Restorative is put up In bottles of 3 sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds 1-2 a pint, and retails for one dollar per hottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3.

O. J. WOOD & Co. Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York. (in the Great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment,) and like Market street., S. Louis, Mo.

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. Prediction of a Sickly Summer. WE refer our readers to the following extract from a medical journal known as the Moving World, published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious diseases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preventa tive and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed in the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1863, when Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. Fred B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the estilei.ce. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World:

number of the Moving World:

An Alarm—Foreshadowing of Terriele Sickness—
Prevalence of Malarious Diseases.—As guardins of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and disease, will visit the greater purion of our country the comness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers at the most terr bic character, in the form of sickness and disease will visit the greater portion of our country the coming summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever, Ilysentery, Fever and Agne, Cholera, Ship Fever, Diarhoga, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Cholera A orbus, Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more misd and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden at tacks of Vomiting, Head-aches, Looseness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheumatism, Neuragia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run rioi throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ucres, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chromic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and barous in the Southern and Weslern States, deluging the fact the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which dreuched the earth the past spinis followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot fail to create general sickness, and quicken into existent malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent observators. The hot rays of the absorbing sum will summoficial to create general sickness, and quicken into existent malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent observators in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the water and drenching of the rain.

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For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovati Resolvent should be used. Provide yourself with these medies, and however terribly these diseases my rage, y are safe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, take wa ing, and secure a supply of Radway's Ready Relief Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, the maladies may visit you. With the Ready Relief to use moment you feel their approach, you can quickly are their progress and free your system from their presence.

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