Catchman and Southron

ELIBION: MORALS AND PHILOSOPHY. Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor.

SALVATION BY GRACE. The what there hands have done

It is seve this pulty soul;

That what this billing flesh has borne
Can make my spirit whole.

Not what I feel or do Can give me peace with God; Not all my prayers, and sighs and tears, Can bear my awful load.

By work alone, O Christ, Can ease this weight of sin; Thy blood alone, O Lamb of God, San give me peace within.

Thy have to me, O God, host miss, O Lord, to thee, Can rid me of this dark unrest And set my spirit free.

Thy grace alone, O God,
To me can pardon speak;
Thy power alone, O Son of God,
Oan this sore bondage break. I bless the Christ of God:

Prest on love divine; and with unfaltering lip and heart Leall this Savior mine.

Waiskey in a Wooden Leg. A writer in the Chicago Tribune thus cribes how Prohibition does not pro-

ibit in Kansas: It is very common to hear the remark med in Missouri:

Oh, they are drinking just as much whicker over in Kansas as they were before the Probibition law was passed.'
The wholesale liquor-dealers in Kan-City insist that they are shipping more whiskey into Kansas than ever. At the same time those wholesale dealers willing to pay any amount of ware the Prohibition law

Pheve made close examinations all over Kansas and I say without hesitation hat the new law is a success. Whiskey not being sold in Kansas. It is not cine drunk here, at least publicly. The other day, as the Union Pacific frain ran into Rossville, the conductor

You can get all the whiskey you want Yes.' said the brakeman, 'there's

Well, I staid in Rossville over night. I found every saloon locked up. Money couldn't buy a drink in the town. The well before a lame man who had been bobbling around on an artificial leg was convicted of selling whiskey and fined twenty-dollars. But the fine was remit-ted on account of his being a cripple. Still the 'rogues' all said, there's plenty it whiskey to be had.'

'Oh we had some yesterday,' they

Now. I'm not a resident and won't got it.' I pleaded. Well, said one mam, 'Lame John said it to us,'

Why, we went with him over behind the meeting-house shed, into the gravevard, and there lame John unstrapped that artificial leg of his and took out a bottle of whiskey." Out of his leg?

Yes out of his hollow leg.' "And what did you pay for it?"
"Thirty cents a drink."

have Prohibition in Rossville but when you have got to go off into the darkness with a cripple following him behind the meeting-house shed into the lonely graveyard and he has to sit down on artificial leg for you to drink out of—
why, I think you've got the next thing to it. Yor have got near enough to it for all practical purposes.'—The

"My Dog Ruined."

The great and good missionary Mofatt, relates an adventure about

'One day,' says he, 'as I was passing by the but of one of the most important but least attentive of my Sunday hearers, this exclamation, 'Oh what a misfortune? pronounced by a man's voice, struck my ear. Quite concerned, I pushed the door open and went in.
'What is the matter?' I asked.

What misfortune has happened to you? I hope neither your wife nor your son is ill, my poor friend.'

'No,' replied he, 'there is no one ill Well, what trouble were you speak-

ing of just now in such a melancholy The man scratched his woolly head with an embarrassed air, and said :

me that my dog has eaten a leaf of the Bible that you gave us.' 'Ob, well,' I said, 'that mischief is not irreparable; I can perhaps replace

Why, the boy has just come to tell

'Ah !"but,' said the man, 'my dog is spoiled! He will never more fetch me the smallest bit of game, nor will be By at the throat of my enemy when

I tell him to. He will become as gentle as a lamb, like our warriors do now who read that book! I tell you what missionary, my dog is rained, and PORTRAITS, PHOTOGRAPHS, it is your fault ! - The Christian.

An Aerial Garden in Boston.

Persons passing through Temple Place have often had their attention of the white marble building near the FINE PHOTOGRAPHS corner of Washington street and adjoining the Provident Institution for Savings. Of late these flowers have become more conspicuous by their increasing height, and as they wave in the breeze the effect is peculiarly attractive. It is not generally known that the entire roof of this building is utilized for a flower garden by the lady who occupies the two upper stories. There is a corrugated iron fence, which can be seen from the street below, and which, extending on all sides of the roof, effectually protects this aerial gar-den from injury. This fence, which forms a solid mass of iron, is surmounted by an open-work wire railing, which still further guards the growing plants from injury, and preserves those near the edge of the roof, especially, from the force of the wind at this breezy elevation. A sunflower which has letely rather lofty aspirations, looks from below as if it were bound to overtop this wire screen, and a number of other flowers are keeping it company in its upward tendency. The flower beds on this roof garden are laid out with taste and care, and as they get floods of carelight and abundant moisture, natural accident, they are in a very flourish-

ing condition. The roof, being substantial, easily bears the weight of the earth which is necessary for the growth of a great variety of flowers, and of course its water-tight properties are need to prevent leakage into the apartments

Rough on Bug Juice.

The community of Bridgeport W. Va., is enjoying a novel sensation. During last year three or four men lost their lives in this vicinity by becoming intoxicated and lying down on the railroad track and being run over. Last Sunday another victim was added to the list, and the citizens determined to end the slaughter. On Nov. 12th, a number of men disguised with masks, surrounded a whiskey shop kept by Mrs. Hall, and with axes demolished the whole building, emptying all the liquor into the street. The woman was then ordered to leave the place at once. The affair has created considerable excitement, but no one offered to interfere with the masked men. The citizens give notice that in the future no liquor shops will be allowed in the place.

The Old Way.

There are men and women now living in this country, whose school years meant twelve months ann whose school day was from sunrise to sunset. The master, as he was called, boarded around, and as soon as breakfast was over, his dinner was packed in the basket with that of the children and then they all started for the school house. "Books" were called on the teacher's arrival, whether soon or late. If he happened to stay all night where breakfast was very early he would get to the school house before the majority of the children. There was no such thing as sitting around and talking or reading until the sun was an hour high. The teacher had been hired to do a full day's work, and to accomplish this he had to start early. Such a thing as re cess was unknown. The "play time" was about one hour in winter and two hours in summer. Children five to eight years old, were kept on the slab benches, with the blue back spelling in hand, eight or ten hours a day. When the school was full, four recitations for hand, eight or ten hours a day. When these little fellows was about all they got. These were very short especially when the larger boys bad hard "sums" that they could not work. These little fellows did not give more than two hours to their books. No mental exercises in Arithmetic, Geography. History or current news were ever attempted. If one had called the parents together and said to them; "Now, these little fellows will do better if they are kept in school only two or three hours a day and taught the whole of that time and turned loose the balance of the day," they would have risen in arms F. H. Folsom, One can say that now and some parents F. H. FOLSOM & BRO will believe him.

OUR PREMIUM.

Every farmer is interested in the welfare of his stock, and should have on hand, for ready reference a book describing the ailments his stock is subject to, and the remedies therefor. In consideration of this fact we have procured for the benefit of our farmer subscribers a large number of copies of "Kendall's Treatise on the Horse," one of which we propose to *And what did you pay for it?

Thirty cents a drink.'

Well boys, I said, 'you may not are Prohibition in Rossville but when have got to go off into the darkness ment of each. table, giving all the principal drugs used for the horse, with the ordinary dose, effects, and antidote when a poison; also a table with an engraving of the horse's teeth at different ages of the horse; a valuable collection of recipes, and much more valuable information.

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bottles of which I was completely cured.
Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful
popularity. The many notable cures it has
effected in this vicinity convince me that it
is the best blood medicine ever offered to the
public. E. F. HARRIS."
River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1662.

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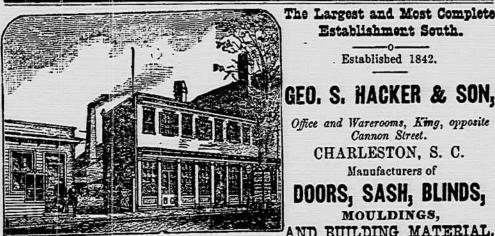
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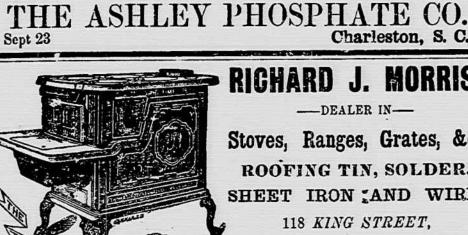
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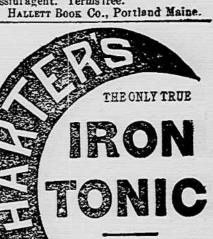
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