The Duke was surprised, and said. "How came you by the knowledge of these things ?"

"When I first learned to read," said Stone, " the masons were at work upon your house. I approached them one day, and observed that the architect used rule and compasses, and that he made calculations. I inquired what might be the meaning and the use of these things, and I was told that there was a science called arithmetic; I bought a book of ariihmetic, and I e learned it. I was told there was ant other science called geometry; I bought the necessary books, and I learned geometry. By reading, I found that there were good books of the same kind in French; I bought a dictionary, and I learned French. And this, my lord, is what I have done : it seems to me that we may learn everything when we know the twenty-six letters of the alphabet."

Under the patronage of the Duke of Argyle, Stone, some years afterward published in London a treatise on Mathematical Instruments, and a Mathematical Dictionary, was chosen a Fellow of the Royal Society, and became a distinguished man of science.

"Such an example makes us all feel didle," said Mr. Spinner, searching in his bag. "I am looking for a rhyme about another wise man. Ah! here it is !"

THE WISE SULTAN.

Once Sultan Nushirvan the just, hunting, Stopped in an open field to take a lunch. He wanted salt. and to a servant said, "Goget some at the nearest house, but pay The price the peasant asks." " Great king!" exclaimed

The servant, " thou art lord o'er all this realm ;

Why take the pains to buy a little salt P" It is a little thing," said Nushirvan,

' And so at first, was all the evil whose Most monstrous load now presses so the would.

Were there no little wrongs, no great could be.

If I from off a poor man's tree should pluck

A single apple, straight my slaves would rob

The whole tree to its roots : If I should seize Five éggs, my ministers at once would

snatch A hundred hens. Therefore, strict justice

must I. even in unimportant acts observe

Bring salt, but pay the peasant what he asks.'

" I am glad your Sultan showed such good sense," said the General, as he rose at the close of this story. "Let me read an incident which came all the way from frozen Russia, about a sentinel whose master seemed to lack that quality."

THE STRANGE SENTINEL. "One day," said Prince Bismarck "I was walking with the Emperor of Russia in the summer garden of St. Petersburgh, when coming upon a sentinel in the center of the lawn, I took the liberty of inquiring why the man es, was placed there. The Emperor did not know. The adjutant did not know. we The sentinel did not know, except that he had been ordered there. The adjucant was then despatched to ask the officer of the watch, whose reply corresponded with the sentinel's-' Ordered.' for Curiosity awakened, military records were searched, without yielding any satisfactory solution'! At last an old serving man was found, who remembered hearing his father relate that the Empress Catherine II., one hundred years before, had found a snow-drop on that particular spot, and had given orppy ders to protect it from being plucked, No other device could be thought of than guarding it by a sentinel. The very order once issued was left in force for a

body paid the slightest attention to, viz., that drunkenness was the vice which filled the jails of England, and NO "HEEL-TAPS" FOR THE BOYS that if they could make England sober they could shut up nine tenths of her prisons. It was not only those particular cases to which he had been directing their at-The first temperance meeting that I tention, but other cases; and indeed a can now remember was held near my large number of the cases which a judge early home when I was about eight years old. Up to that time the habit and jury had to deal with began, or ended, or where connected with the vice of drinking and of offering intoxicants

TEMPERANCE.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

was fearfully prevalent among that

farming community. Nearly every farm-

'mowing-bee" or any rural gathering

took place there was plenty of hard drink-

ing; the weak-headed often went home

liquor in there glasses-or what topers

call "heel taps." I gratified my cur-

that whole region experiences the bene-

ficial effects of the reform. Asking one

tipsy.

THE

of drunkenness."

er gave it to his hired hands, especially BOYS DON'T BLOCK UP YOUR WAY! in harvest-time. Nearly every head of a -I was sitting in the office of a promifamily had hard cider on his table, and nent manufacturer in Richmond, not often "treated " his visitors to some inlong since, when a boy about sixteen toxicating beverage. Whiskey, to an entered, with a cigar in his mouth. He unlimited amount, was consumed at all said to the gentleman : the country taverns, and drunkenness "I would like to get a situation in abounded. When a "raising" or a

your shop to learn a trade, sir !" "I might give you a place, but you carry a very bad recommendation in your mouth," said the gentleman.

"I didn't think it any harm to smoke, We boys were tempted by the sight sir; nearly everbody smokes now! and the smell of it; as the old cocks "I am sorry to say, my young friend, I can't employ you. If you have money crowed the young ones learned. I recall an incident that occured in the home enough to smoke cigars, you will be of my excellent grandfather, with whom above working as apprentice; and if you I lived. The old gentleman was in the have not money, your love for cigars habit of offering liquor to his guests. One day after he had been treating some might make you steal it. No boy who smokes cigars can get employment in visitors to some very choice "cherrymy shop.' bounce," they had left a residuum of

A word to the wise is sufficent. A FRIEND TO BOYS.

iosity by draining the glasses, "just to see how it tasted." My good and godly THE COLOSSAL BRONZE STATUE OF mother, who hated the sight of a bottled VICTORY which stands in the Park at devil, discovered my prank and admin-Lowell, before the tomb of the first solistered such a dose of "the rod" as diers that fell in the revolution, is a lasting would have satisfied Solomon himself. and beautiful tribute of art. It is one of 1 never forgot that flogging or the attendant lecture on the mischief and the first objects sought by strangers visitdanger of ever touching a drop of intoxing our sister city, woich indeed many icating drink. Very. soon afterwardsa visit purposely to see the elegant object temperance society was started in our of high art. It was obtained from the neighborhood and public addresses were King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to delivered. The first speeches against whom his Majesty was especially gracious the drinking custom and the woes of in acknowledgment of what his remedies drunkeness produced a profound impresare reputed to have done for the suffering sion on my boyish mind. I then signsick. It was donated by the Doctor ed a pledge of total abstinence and have the city of Lowell as a permament adhered to it until this day. The whole community was revolutionized by the speaking emblem of the victories bot temperance reform. My grandfather Science and Arms. - Hagerstown, (Md) was one of the first to banish the "accurs- Press. ed thing" from his estate. Even now

WALLACE PHINNEY.

of my early companions, lately, "how DIPHTHERIA has for a long time been the temperance cause was thriving in that very prevalent, and very fatal. 1ts fatalregion." he replied, "We have not one ity seems to be greatly owing to neglect- will give great relief and prolong life in licensed drinking-house in the whole ing what is supposed to be an ordinary the third. It will cure Asthma, Bronchitownship!" Even the boys are no lon- cold or sore throat until it has progressed tis, Laryngitis and Coughs. It will cure er tempted by the "heel taps" in their to its stages, and then when medical aid fathers' houses. What was done in .hat is procured it has too often been found to region on the Cayugs Lake by wise and be too late. From the fatality attending thorough temperance organization may this disease every family should keep a substitute for this under any circumstance be done again in every village and rural remedy on hand and use it on first appearregion. The main thing now is to save the ance of sore throat, A preparation called boys and young men. As for the con- DIPTHERINE has been placed before the holding the paper before the light. firmed drunkards, only a small percenpublic It is the discovery of an English tage can be or will be permanently rephysician, and has been regarded where covered by all the efforts of the Moodys, it has been used, to be an infallible reme-Reynoldses, Sawyers, Willards, and dy for that disease. It is placed within their noble co-workers. The fetters once the reach of all, put up in bottles with bound on are terribly hard to be broken full directions, and sold by Druggists and off. dealers in medicines at the low price of 25 To save the young requires immediate cents a bottle. effort (1) Every Sunday-school ought to have a temperance pledge well and wisely used ; It ought also to have our tem-SAMUEL A. CHESLEY, M.A. perance books in its library. The Ban-Atterney-at-Law, &c., ner, too ought to be circulated. (2) Into all our public schools Dr. Richardson's OFFICE 54 CRANVILLE St. "Temperance Lesson-Book" should be introduced. It is the book for the times. HALIFAX. Jan 1 yesr (3)Pastors should preach total abstin. ance to the young as faithfully as they WOODBURY BROS., teach obedience to parents or observance of the Sabbath, or any other primal duty. DENTISTS, NEW YORK. (4) Parents must keep the "heel taps" and the wine bottles off their own tables. Dr. H. WOODBURY, We must save the boys !- National Tem-Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, perance Advocate. OFFICE OVER CONNELLYS BOOK STORE, How TO LIVE LONG.-The late William CORNER OF Cullin Bryant attributes his marvelous GEORGE AND GRANVILLE STREETS, health and agility to his prudent mode Halifax. N.S. of living. He rose about five o'clock Entrance No. 97 Granville St. d21 ce in the morning, and worked with dumbbells, a horizontal bar, and a pole for a full hour, occasionally diversifying Provincial Building Society his exercises by swinging a light chair St. John, N.B. round his head. He then bathed and SSETS 31st December, 1877 \$125,288 07 had a light breakfast of oatmeal cakes, **RESERVED** FUND to Rest milk and fruit. After breakfast he oc-5,090,90 same date Deposits Large or Small taken and interest at 6 cupied himselffor a while with his studies per cent allowed, withdrawal on 30 days notice and then walked to his newspaper office, Monthly Investing Shares yield 6 per cent com a distance of three miles, transacted ed monthly. Paid up Shares give 7 per cent compounded his business, and walked back again. whatever the weather might be. He half yearly. Capital Stock has thus far paid from 8 to 10 worked upon his farm or in his garden per cent per annum. Shares mature in four years. The Society offers first class inducements for Depositors, Shareholders and Borrowers. in the afternoon, dined early, eating meat only once a day, and living princi-For full particulars send for Circulana pally upon fruit and vegetables. He THOMAS M. Y, seldom drank any wine, never smoked A. A. STOCKTON, Letrelary. Treats 700, tobacco, avoided in the evening every President. July 20th kind of literary occupation which taxed his faculties, such as composition, even to the writing of letters, and retired to rest at ten o'clock or sometimes earlier. **ORGANS** Superb \$340 Organs, only \$95, Pianos Retail Price by other Man-ufscturers \$900, only \$260. Beantiful \$650 Pianos, \$175-bran new, warranted 15 days' test trail. Other bargains wantthem introduced.**PIANOS** LORD COLERIDGE ON INTEMPERANCE. -One of the most respected and bestknown judges in Great Britain at the present time is Lord Coleridge. In a Agents wanted. Paper free recent charge to the Grand Jury at Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N.J.



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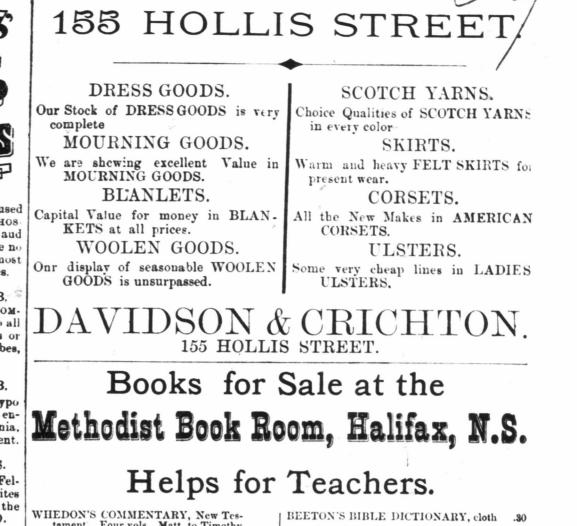
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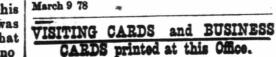
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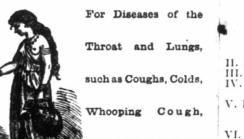
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