

Be kind to thy neighbour ; withhold hand

From helping or blessing earth's sorrowf band : Ye know not the burdens that others may bear And kindness is notent to charm away care.

Be kind to the mourner ; the chastening rod. Descends upon all who are loved by their God ; And in seasons of trial no balm has such art,

Be kind to thy kindred ; let every friend know That thine is a soul that delights to bestow Rich favours on all, never being so blest As when giving of all that thou art possessed.

As words of sweet sympathy ever impart.

Be kind to thy foeman; let kindness disarm That one of his wespons who wills thee a harm ; 'Twere best to forgive and then bravely forget, For who can win heaven with malice and fret ? sation. I then called the disobedient buy, and

Be kind to the stranger ; afar from his home. What one has not felt it was weary to roam ; Alone and uncared for, shut out from the love the same time, "O, sir ! that would not be God meant should be boundless as blue skies above.

Be kind to the little ones; link the young heart

With thine in strong tendrils no absence can part ;

Give each a kind word, if no more, and a smile, The smallest are nearest the angels the while.

Be kind to earth's poor ones ; no life is so bare But it has some good to enjoy and to spare ; No bliss is so pure as the knowledge that we

Be kind to the erring ; reproach not with score, Tempestous night heralds oft a bright morn ; Look over all bad for the one gem that lies Half hidden in rubbish from cold, careless eyes

Be kind to the sinful ; no man is so lost That may not be ransomed, regard not cost ;

A deathless soul saved in the ending will be A diadem circled with jewels to thee.

Be kind to all people of every degree, And be careful of words whose great power see T

Be lavish of love and of soothing caress. The duty of life is to do and to bless. -Pittsburgh Advocate.

Lessons from the Anvil.

It was a great event, when a new building quired what it was for. The delight of the boys quite a little boy, "He will never do so, for the knew no bounds when informed that it was to be Bible tells us that ' God so loved the world, a blacksmith's shop, and that it was to be occupied by a living, blowing, and striking blackperish, but have everlasting life." smith, as soon as it was finished. The shell of a building was put up in a few

in place. The fire was kindled, and the black of Him who was wounded for our transgressions, of joy from the bosom of the earth. " There smith, with his leather apron, and bare, brawny who was bruised for our iniquities, and by whose be repeated with a look terrible as lightning srms, began his work. The boys gathered stripes we are healed." Isaiah liji., 5.

around him in silent admiration, as the red iron was laid on the anvil and hammered into the A True Wife. shape desired. It happened that as the glowing iron was placed on the anvil with one hand, and the ham- husband in the day of calamity, who is not when with the stench of sickening odors and corrupmer was uplifted by the other, something ar-the world's frown makes the heart chill with rested his attention in the atreet, and he stood anguish, his guardian angel, growing brighter by brighter by the other in heaven prepare the precious essence of life. pure cold water. Bu in that peculiar attitude for some little time, and more beautiful as misfortunes growd upon When about to bring down the hammer, he saw, his path. Then is the time for the trial of her that the iron had cooled, and needed to be placed gentleness, then is the time for the testing whe again in the forge. He placed it amid the coals, ther the sweetness of her temper beams with a and commenced blowing, One of the boys, an- transient light, or steady glow of the morning xious for the honour of speaking to the black- star, sbines just as brightly under the clouds smith, said to him, "That heat was lost " The Has she then smiles just as charming ? Does she try by happy little inventions to lift from his blacksmitn replied by a nod. sensitive spirit the burden of thought. " Strike while the iron is hot !" said another There are wives-nay, there are beings who boy. "What is the meaning of that saying ?' said in dark hours begin repining and upbraiding of God-there He brews it, beverage of life -thus adding to outside anxiety, the harrowing the blacksmith. " It means that you should strike before the scenes of domestic life as if all the blame in the iron gets cold, or you will be obliged to heat it world, makes one's hair white or black, or ing in the summer-rain, shining in the ice gem, over again." " It means that you should do things at the know that our darkness is heaven's light ; our right time. In regard to many things, if you trials put steps in the golden ladder, by which, don't do them at the right time you can't do if we rightly ascend, we may at last gain ater- the cateract; sleeping in the glacier; dancing them at all. It you don't improve your minds nal light, and bathe forever in its fulness and in the hail-shower ; folding its bright snow curwhen you are young, you can never improve beauty. them. You can't grow young again, as I can heat the iron again. You must learn to love and serve God while your hearts are tender, the verge of distraction - all his earthly posses- earth, all checkered over with the celestial They grow harder every day, and you can't sions were gone, and he feared the result of her soften them as you choose." knowledge, she had been so tenderly cared for The iron had now become thoroughly heated. all her life. But, says Irving's beautiful story, and when placed on the anvil, and struck with the hammer, brilliant scintillations were thrown in every direction. Some of the bays ran out of the shop for fear of being burned, And that was the answer with the smile of an angel,-" Is that all ?" " I feared byjyour sad- alophol ?" "What make the sparks fly off so ?" said one of the boys, who had a habit of asking quesness it was worse. Let these beautiful things tions, sometimes when he wanted to know, and be taken-all this splendor, let it go-I care not sometimes when he did not for it-I only care for my husband's love and " Because the iron was very hot. If you wish confidence. You shall forget in my affection to become a brilliant man you must have your that you were ever in prosperity-only still love heart very warm with the love of God and of me and I will aid you to bear these little reyour fellow men." verses with cheerfulness." "Will sparks fly off from him then ?" said Still love her ? a man must reverence-aye, one, whe was not quite as respectful to his suliken her to the very angels, for such a woman periors in age as he might have been. is a living revelation of heaven. "Good actions will come from him. He will make others happy. He will please God. He will become like Christ." The Empty Cradle. When he had fashioned the instrument he was

### of all the visitors who might enter the school, Temperance. he would appear a naughty and unruly child. filmente fritante the Nothing, however, changed his purpose. He The Muleshead. still persevered in his resolution. I then allow-

### ed him to take his companion's place in the cor-Judge Quay, the temperance lecturer, course of a lecture said :

" All of those who in youth acquire a habit I was deeply moved, and I silently prayed to the Lord to give me a little of that wisdom which cometh from above, in order to drawfrom this incident some instruction which might be use whiskey for years in moderation. If there this incident some instruction which might be profitable to the souls of the children who were confided to me. When the quarter of an hour was expired, I released the little boy and asked him if it was his companion who had induced him to take his place. "No, sir," he replied. "Do you think that he deserved to be pun-ished ?" "Oh !" said he, he deserved it well." "What, then, is the motive which has led you

"Are you a moderate drinker ?" said the "What, then, is the motive which has led you o bear this punishment in his place ?" "Sir, Judge, t is because I love him." " I am."

What a touching reply ! The other children "How long have you drank in moderahad listened with deep attention to this convertion ?" " Forty years." ordered him to go in his turn into the corner.

" And were never intoxicated ?" At these words there was a clamor of protesta-" Never."

tions. A multitude of little voices cried out at "Well," remarked the judge, scanning his subject closely from head to foot, " yours is a right ; that would not be right.', "Nor just, singular case ; yet I can account for it ; I am reeither," added one of the boldest. minded by it of a little story : A colored man "What would not be just ?" replied I, think- with a loaf of bread and flack of whiskey sat ing to disconcert the boy who had thus express- down to dine by the bank of a clear stream. In ed himself. " Has not your schoolfellow dis- breaking bread some of the crumbs fell into the obeyed ?" "Yes, sir ; but you have allowed water. These were eagerly seized and eaten by Joseph to be punished in his place ; you should the fish. This circumstance suggested to the darky the idea of dipping the bread in the whis-

not then, on that account, punish him." My prayer, thought I, was heard ; and I con- key and feeding it to them. He tried it. It tinued in these words : " Does what has hap- worked well. Some of the fish ate of it, became pened recall anything to your minds ?" "Yes, drunk, and floated helplessly on the water. In sir," said several voices, " it reminds us that this way he easily caught a great number. But Have made a heart happy, a dark pathway free. the Lord Jesus bore the punishment of our in the stream was a large fish, very unlike the

sins." "What name would you give to Joseph now ?' key, but with no perceptible effect. It was aby of every effort of the darky to take it. He re-"What is a substitute ?" " One who takes sclved to have it at all hezards, that he might learn its name and nature. He procured a net, "What place has Jesus taken ?" "That of and after much effort caught it, carried it to a

coloured neighbour, acd asked his opinion of "Joseph has told us that he wished to take the matter. The other surveyed the wonder a his schoolfellow's place, and be punished instead moment, and then said : ' Sambo, I understand of him, because he loved him. Can you tell me dis case. Dat fish is a muleshead ; it hain't got why Jesus wished to die in the place of sinners ?" | any brains !'" In other words, added the judge " alcohol affects only the brain, and, of course " It was also because He loved us." " Repeat a passage from the Bible which those having none may drink without injury

moderate drinker suddenly from the house.

## A Splendid Description.

the corner after having punished Joseph in his On a certain occasion one Paul Denton, place-what instruction may we draw from this Methodist preacher in Texas, advertized a ba fact ?" We learn from it the assurance that God becue, with better liquor than is usually furnish was erected in our village. As its timbers were oan never punish any sinner who believes in Je-ed. When the people assembled, a desparado was erected in our village. As its impers were sure christ as his Saviour." "And," added in the people assembled, a desparad in the crowd cried out, "Mr. Paul Denton your reverence has lied. You promised not only a good barbecue, but better liquor. Where's that He gave His only begotton Son,' in order the liquor ?" that ' whoseever believed on Him should not

" There !" answered the missionary, in ton of thunder, and pointing his long, bony finger We talked a long time together on the sub- at the matchless double spring, gushing up days, the forge was built, and the bellows put ject of the grace and love of God. We spoke two strong columns with a sound like a should while his enemy actually trembled at his feet there is the liquor which God, the Eternal, brews for all his children !"

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Many a mother's heart will respond to this making, he tempered it by heating it and plungsketch from Miss Barber's Weekly : ing it into cold water, and continued heating and cooling it till he was satisfied it was fit for

ing an old cradle to be stowed away among what " It takes a good deal of hammering and heathe termed " plunder " in the lumber-room. One ing and cooling to make a tool fit for bse," said rocker was gone, and the wicker-work of the sides broken ; it was an old willowy affair : but Mr. Biake, who had watched the process of tempering. we could not refrain from casting a sad look into

"Yes." said the blacksmith, " scme its empty depths. have to receive a good deal of hammering and

"Gone," we said dreamingly, " all gone !" tempering at the hand of God, before we are fit to be used by him as instruments of promoting heads on which the curls grew most in slumber, his cause."-N. Y. Examiner.

## The Little Substitute.

Several years ago, when I was a teacher in a cordingly I called him up and commanded him both of the tiny red shoes were landed at the

younger than the guilty one, came to me and bleached with time and cares; and the feet have regard to this subject.-S. Chipman. requested that I would allow him to, take the grown sore and weary on the rough paths of place of the lad who had offended. This re- life. quest astonished me a good deal; however, I

Perhaps some little one, once tenderly rockwas not inclined to put any question to the child, ed here, is sleeping in the coffin. Over it grows and contented myself with observing to him that heart's ease, and the vigorous box, and white if I granted his request he should pass the whole candy-tuft, and starry jessamine. The blueof the time in the corner, "and," added I, "a bird flutters its bright wings through the willow quarter of an hour is very long time when one boughe, and the cool summer wind whispers to must spend it in punishment." These words the green leaves and the grass blades on the did not shake him. I then pointed out to him grave. What of ? Perhaps of its immortality. the disgrace which attaches to a child who un- Sleep on, little dreamless one ! " Of such is the dergoes punishment, telling him that in the eyes kingdom of heaven."

"Not in the simmering still, over smoky fire She is not a true wife who sustains not her choked with poisonous gasses, and surrounded in the glade and glassy dell, where the red deel wanders and the child loves to play, there God brews it; and down, low down in the deepest valleys, where the fountain | murmuts and the rills sing ; and high up in the mountain tops where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where storm-clouds brood and the thunder-storms crash : and far out on the wide, wid sea, where the hurricane howls music, and th big wave rolls the chorus, sweeping the march

health-giving water. And everywhere it is a thing of beauty, gleaming in the dew-drop, singchanges the decree gone immutably forth. Such till they seem turned to living jewels ; spreading a goldel vein over the setting sun, or a white gauge around the midnight moon ; sporting in tains softly around the wintry world; and weav-" Is that all ?" and the gentle face of the wife ing the many coloured iris, that scraph's some beamed with joy. Her husband had been on of the sky, whose warp is the rain-drops of the flowers by the mystic hand of refraction-that blessed life-water ; no poison bubbles on its

brink ; its foam brings not madness and mur-'a friend advised him not to give sleep to his der ; no blood stains its liquid glass ; pale wieyes until he had unfolded to her his hopeless dows and starving children weep not burning tears in its depths ! Speak out, my friends ; would you exchange it for the demon's drink

> A shout like the roar of a tempest answere No !"

"No !" "No !" **An Affecting Scene.** Could we collect the wives and children of this class (drunkards) in a great amphithestre place, in another the manufacturers and yenders, and fix them there until each mother and child had told the history of their grief, of their downward course from respectability and do-mestic happiness to poverty and wretchedness; --could the access of domestic discord be all acted over ; --could the blows of the sworn and once loved protector be made to sound on their and the wailings of their innocent, children ;--could they have the power of language to des-arits of unmingled and unavailing anguish ;--could they have the power of language to des-arits of unmingled and unavailing anguish ;--could they have the power of language to des-arits of unmingled and unavailing anguish ;--could they have the power of language to des-arits of unmingled and unavailing anguish ;--could they have the power of language to des-arits of unmingled and unavailing anguish ;--could they throw into their countennesses all the agony which has so often wrung their souls, all the terror and trembling, all the dingust and tosthin g which the conduct of their husbands and fathers had caused them ;--could these source for their husbands and fathers had caused them ;--could these source for their husbands the terror and trembling, all the dingust and tosthin g which the conduct of their husbands and fathers had caused them ;--could these mere hear the prayers of these wives for their husbands and fathers had caused them ;--could these mere hear the prayers of these wives for their husbands and fathers had caused them ;--could these mere hear the prayers of these wives for their husbands and fathers had caused them ;--could these mere hear the prayers of these wives for their husbands and the terror and trembling, all the dingust and hosthin g which the conduct of their husbands and fathers had caused them ;--could these mere hear the prayers of these wives for

We met John on the stairs. He was carry-

What golden heads were once pillowed here, hear the prayers of these wives for their husbands, that the temptation which has so besotand the cheeks and lips flushed to the hue of ted and enslaved them might not again be

rose leaves. When sleep broke, the silken thrown in their way ;- and, finally, could the fringed lips opened heavily from the slumberous secret tears they have shed be made to flow in eyes; smiles flitted like sunbeams over the full view of this circle of makers and dealers .face : the white fist was thrust into the mouth ; school at ----, I had occasion to reprove a pu- and when mamma lifted the muslin and peeped lutely in league with the great Adversary and pil for his inattention and disobedience. My in to see if baby was awake, what cooing and Tempter himself, who could for a day or hour crowing was heard ! The little feet began to continue in his unholy business ! Yet all this was obliged to resort to punishment, and ac kick, out of pure delight, and kicked on until is seen by the eye of Omniscience, and these to stand for a quarter of an hour in a corner of fot of the cradle. Where are those heads now? tered into the ears of the God of Sabboath, Some that were embrowned by vigorous mat-all this is seen in every section of our country at As he was going there, a little boy, much hood, are sleeping on the oattie-field ; some are this day, when no man can plead ignorance in Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervous-

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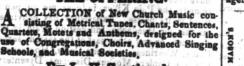
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