And again shall she banner the World up highe For there's life in the O.d Land yet. They would mock at her now, who of old looks

In their fear as they beard her afar;

The Avalanche trembles half launcht and half-Her voice will in motion set :

O ring out the tidings, ye winds of heaven! There's life in the Old Land yet. The old nursing Mother's not heary yet,

There is sap in her Saxon tree :-Lo ! she lifteth a bosom of glory yet, Thro' her mists, to the Sun and the Sea, Fair as the Queen of Love, fresh from the foam Or a star in a dark cloud set;

But there's life in the Old Land vet.

Let the storm burst, it will find the Old Land Ready-ripe for a rough, red fray! She will fight as she fought when she took

Ye may blezon her shame, -ye may leap at her

For the Right in the olden day. Rouse the old royal soul. Europe's best hope Is her sword edge by Victory set : She shall dash Freedom's foes down Death'

bloody slope; For there's life in the Old Land yet. Gerald Massey.

Weighing the Baby. How many pounds does the baby weigh; Baby who came but a month ago:

How many pounds from the growing curl

To the rosy point of the restless toe? Grandfather ties the kerchief knot, Tenderly guides the swinging weight, And carefully over his glasses peers,

To read the record 'only eight' Softly the echo goes around, The father laughs at the tiny girl; The fair young mother sings the words.
While grandfather smooths the golden curl,

And stooping above the precious thing, Nestles a kiss within a prayer; Murmuring softly ' Little one, Grandfather did not weigh you fair.

Nobody weighed the baby's smile, Or the love that came with the helpless Nobody weiged the threads of care, From which a woman's life is spur

No index tells the mighty worth Of a little baby's quiet breath. A soft, unceasing metronome. Patient and faithful unto deat

Nobody weighed the baby's soul, For here on earth no weights there be That could avail. God only knows Its value in eternity.

That seeks no appel's silver wing. But shrines it in this human guise Within so fair and small a thing. O mother, laugh your merry note,

Only eight pounds to hold a soul,

Be gay and glad, but don't forget From baby's eyes look out a soul That claims a home in Eden yet. -Selected.

#### Gentleness and its Reward.

pointed, and the merchant was on his own door virtues a barrier between bimself and the Sa- in a hurry, got a taste of the whiskey, and then I step at the same time. Just then a poor little viour." shivering child crossed the street, and as she stepped on the side-walk her foot slipped on the icy stones, and she fell on the half melted snow. ways ready to attend to her child. She should old taste come back so strong upon me that I The elder boy laughed rudely at her sorry ap- never laugh at him, at what he does that is gave all up and went back. Ever since then I pearance, the water dripping from her thin rag- cunning; never allow him to think of his looks, have been the miserable man you have known ged clothes, but the child began crying bitterly except to be neat and clean in his habits. She me, and I dont know but I shall die so.' and searching for the four pennies she had lost. should teach him to obey a look; to respect My tears fell as he told me this, but I grasped William, the younger boy, hastened to her side these older than himself; she should never make his hard and said; 'Mr. S—do not despair. and helped to search for them. Two were a command without seeing it performed in the There is still hope for you. You broke off once found in the anow, the other two were probably right manner. Never speak of a child's faults and can do it again. God will help you if you in the little jey pool beside the curbstone. Wil- or foibles, or repeat his remarks before h m.— ask Him. Do you believe and trust Him? liam bravely stripped up his sleeve, and plunged It is a sure way to spoil a child. Never reprove 'Oh,' said he it requires so much resolution. his hand down into the water, groping about un- a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice til one of the missing pence was found, but the be raised when correcting. Strive to inspire much encouragment, but not until I had learnother seemed hopelessly lost.

said pleasantly.

'Then I can't get the bread,' sobbed the child ' and mammy and the other children will have no supper.'

in the snow, and dry it on his coarse white hand-

some conversation with William, said he would find our her mistake there.—The Appeal. be willing to take him for a time on trial. At the end of his month of probation, he had grown so much in favor with all parties that the engagement was renewed for a year.

Now shall I tell you the secret of his success? It was politeness. The merchant knew that the boy who would be truly polite to a poor ragged child could never be impolite to customers. Remember, that a boy who is uninformly polite in his behaviour has ten chances of success in the world where a rude boy has one.

#### The Bands of Orion

other and to the rest of the constellations from any difference it is wholly of grace." year to year and from age to age. They present precisely the same appearance to us which they did to Job. No sooner does the constellation rise above the horizon, however long may have been the interval since we last beheld it, than these three stars appear in the old familiar position. They afford us one of the highest types of immutability in the midst of ceaseless changes When heartsick and weary of the continual alterations we observe in this world, on whose

most enduring objects and effections is written the melancholy doom 'passing away,' it is c'm-forting to look up to that bescon in the heavens, that remains unmoved amid all the restless surges of time's great ocean. And yet in the profound rest of these stars there is a ceaseless

#### Beware.

changeless glacier on the mountain side.

A little theft, a small deceit. Too often leads to more : 'Tis hard at first, but tempts the feet, As through an open door.

Just as the broadest rivers run From small and distant springs, The great crimes that men have done Have grown from little things.

#### Future Punishment.

ders; but let society exist their forever, smitten band and family? only by the leproty of hatred to God, and with 'Jim' had no trade, but when coher used to utter selfishness as its all prevailing and eternal work out by the day among the farmers and the government of the universe, a society so con- whisky and bringing only a molety home in the stituted must work out itself a hell of solitary shape of meal to his family. ver be quenched .- Dr. Norman McLeod.

#### "I will Never Leave Thee."

all may drink. When he openeth a granary der when he could beg that. No one thought of door to give out food, there may be some one him as anything else or ever likely to be anystarving man who is the occasion of its being thing else than drunken 'Jim' opened, but all hungry saints may come and feed or to Moses, matters not O believer; he has intemperance by pledging to abstinence those up now thine eyes to the north and to the south, the Washington temperance movement, which thine own. There is not a brook of living wa- did not expect any, for probably he did not write ter of which thou mayest not drink. If the a letter once in five years. On returning to my and drink the milk, for both are thine. Be him-found him sober, and at once inquired thou hold to believe, for He hath said, "I wil whether he had not been blessed by the new never leave thee nor forsake thee. In this promise God gives to his people everything.

WORKS WITHOU FATTH DRAD -The follow ing is a beautiful illustration, and none the less tirely and be a free man? You can do it! so that it gives a new variation of the heckwatching a caterpiller spinning a very beauti- story which awakened my sympathy for the poor full cocoon-" G d sets that little creature a man. Two boys applied for a place in a gentleman's task to do, and diligently and skilfully he does 'I did break off entirely once. It was before warehouse. One was older than the other, and it; and so God gives us good works to perform your remembrance. I did not drink a drop for had some experience in the business. He was a in his name and for his sake. But were the two years and a half, and was proud of it as ever gentleman's son, and well dressed. The other insect to remain satisfied forever in the silken- a man was. The people began to treat me with boy was the only son of a poor widow. His ball which he is weaving, it would become not respect. My wife became hopeful and my chilclothes were well mended, but perfectly clean, his home, but his temb. No, forcing a way dren frolicked around me. We had plenty to and his face had a quiet honest appearance, which through it, and not resting in it, will the wing- eat and began to get comfortable furniture. impressed a stranger favorably. Though the ed creature reach sunshine and air. He must But as I was at work one hot day we had some elder lad came recommended from a gentleman leave his own works behind if he would shine drink that I supposed was harmless, sweetened he highly esteemed, the merchant decided in fa- in freedom and joy. And so it is with the water with vinegar and gieger in it. But unvour of the widow's son, quite to the surprise of Christiau. If he rests in his own works, what. known to me some whiskey had been put in it. ever they may be, he is dead to God, and lost If I kad known that I would no more have touch The two boys came together at the hour ap. to glory; he is making of what he may deem ed it than arensic. But I was thirsty and drank

ROWLAND HILL once visited a dying lady, were called sober men. She was a member of the Church of England, I never saw him again. A few weeks since There is a penny,' said William, taking one but not free from bigotry. Among other things after another absence of many years, I revisited from a little purse which contained but very few she said she thanked God that she had, all her my old home. Most of those whom I had known more, and then he made haste to wash his hands days, been kept from the company of those and after whom I enquired had moved away or The gentleman had observed it all, and after beaven in half an hour, thought he, and she will Jim S-? 'Dead years ago.' Died as he

> ONE IDEALSM. " A pea is rattling in a pan So hot it cannot rest, Like leaden shot in an empty can

" A thought is rattling in a skull So hot it can't be still, Rattle it round, and ratile it out, There is only one to spill."

On CENSURE -For my own part," says Rev. John Newton, " if my pocket was full of stones, of infinite mercy remembered my prayers and a Dental College to practice in this province. 'Canat thou loose the bands of Orion ?' (Job.) backslider upon earth. I have either done as Who knows but that I shall meet him in heaven -The three bright stars which constitute the bad or worse than he, or I certainly should if and be able to count him as one of my spiritual girdle or baud of Orion never change their form; the Lord had left me a little to myself, for I am children? But whether so or not, I rejcice, girdle or baud of Orion never change their form; the Lord had left me a little to myself, for I am children? But whether so or not, I rejcice, and shall ever rej ice that I honestly sought other and to the rest of the constellation form.

> DO THY BEST "Wheresoe'r thy lot may be, Tis the place designed for thee; So let not a thought repine : Pray: 'Thy will be done! not mine.'

> Duties throng around thy way. Let them fill thy hand each day; Cheerful, strive to do thy best Then, at night, thank God and rest."

#### Cemperance.

Unexpected Fruit. BY REV. H L. HAMMOND.

More than forty years ago James 8- was motion; in their apparent stability and everiast- an old fashioned common drunkard. Everyboing endurance there is a constant change. In dy knew him for a drunkard. Nobody called vast courses, with inconceivable velocity, they him Mr. 8 .- or even 'James 8,- but are whirling round invisible centres, and ever Jim 8- Fren the children of the town, passing into new collocations. They appear to though more careful then than now to speak no motionles and changeless, because of our great respectfully of adults, were not reproved for caldistance from them, just as the foaming torrent ling him 'Jim S- Of course he was poorthat rushes down the hill side with the speed of Well do I remember the little low bouse that an arrow, and in the wildest and most vagrant sheltered him and his family, for unfortunately courses filling all the air with its ceaseless shouts, he had a wife and numerous children. The But loud will your wail be, O Kings of the Earth ! appears from an opposite hill frozen by the dis-When the Old Land goes down to the tance into silence and rest-a mere motionless, ther boards had not been put on the gables. The roof-boards had not been sawed off, but stuck out over the ends. Tre scaffold braces were still left upon the roof. A low dilapidated fence er closed it and a treeless yard and a neglected garden patch. The drunkard's signals were usu ally in the windows. Inside there was one low room and a chamber loft reached by a ladder, and that was all. It could not even

> ter them. The unnatural father would someall out of the doors and compel them to take re-Let the faircat still be selected, like a beaute- fuge among the neighbours. A ragged, spiritus Island in the vast and shoreless sea of the less, dejected set of children they were, who azure heavens, as the future home of the crimi- seemed to feel every day and every hour of the nals from the earth, and let them possess what- day that their father was a drunkard whom noever they most love, and all that it is possible for body respected. They dreaded him and almost God to bestow; let them be endowed with un- equally dreaded to look anyone else in the face. dying bodies, and with minds which shall for An untold amount of shame and degradation is ever retain their intellectual powers; let no Sa- the heritage of the drunkard's poor child? Their viour ever press his claims upon them, no God mother was industrious and well disposed, but reveal himself to them, no saint ever live among she was a cripple and had nothing to do with. them, no prayer ever he heard within their bor- What could the poor woman do with such a hus-

purpose-then as sure as the law of righteous. earn a scanty supply of corn which was made ness exists, on which rest the throne of God and still more scanty by his selling half of it for 60,000 FEET PITCH PINE TIMBER AND

and bitter suffering, to which there is no limit, My father having moved to his neighbourhood except the capacity of a figate nature! Alas! the when I was a boy, 'J.m' came to work for us. spirit that is without love to its God or its In my zeal as a young convert I spoke to him neighbour is already possessed by a power which about his soul. Though evidently surprised to must at last create for its own self-torment a be talked to by a lad of twelve years, yet despite worm that will never die, and a fire that can ne. the disparity in our ages, and not sithstanding Plaining, Matching and Moulding. that I heard others say rather that what I knew myself on the great subject, hedd not resent my efforts to make him a sober man. But nothing seemed to come of it, and older people thought No promise is of private interpretation. What- my zeal misdirected, and his case hopeless. He ever God has said to any one saint, he has said would get beastly drunk and lie in the streets, to all. When he opens a well for one it is that with whiskey when he could buy it, with old ci-

The temperance reformation came but its too. Whether He gave the word to Abraham chief usefulness was thought to be in preventing given it to thee as one of the covenanted seed, who had formed no such evil habits. These old There is not a high blessing too lofty for thee, drunkards it was assumed could not be saved. nor a wide mercy too extensive for thee. Lift | I left home, and after several years heard of the east and to the west, for all this is thine. did reach and reform the drunkard. At once I Climb to Pisgah's top, and view the utmost thought of old 'Jim' and wrote to tell him that limit of the Divine promise, for the land is all there was hope for him. No answer came. I land floweth with milk and honey, eat the honey native town after several years at sence, I met

Well I don't drink so much as I used to.' 'That is encouraging so far. Now why not make a determined effort and give up drink en-Yes, it can be done; but it requires-a-greatneyed emblem of the worm and the butterfly : deal-of-resolution, bringing these last words God," said a minister to a boy wto stood outslowly. And then he went on to tell me a

could no longer say that I had not drunk for so A MOTHER should be firm, gentle, kind, allong a time. My resolution was all gone. The

This interview ended without my obtaining love, not dread ; respect, not fear. Remember ed that his was one of those temperaments that 'I am afraid that can't be found, little girl,' he you are training and educating a soul for etern- could bear but little stimulant, and therefore be had the repute of a common daunkard, though he drank less whisky than many others who

Methodists." What did Mr. Hill do? Nothing. were in the grave yard. At length I thought of Her offered no remonstrance. She will be in Mr. S--- can you tell me anything about old lived, I suppose ?' 'No. He became one of the most penitent creatures you ever saw, and left the best evidence that he died in Christ.'-I could scarcely believe my own ears. Tears of j wful surprise dimmed my sight, and my thoughts

I gained no further knowledge of the means by which he was brought to repentance. Can Drs. MULLOWNEY & HALEY it be that my few feeble efforts as a boy and as a young man had anything to do with it? I friends and patients as gentlemen of much profes can hardly dare hope so. Yet who knows but sional and private worth. They have both studied it may be even so? Who knows but that a God under men eminent in the profession; an Haley has the honour of being the first graduate bave no right to throw one at the greatest labors for him long after I had forgotten him? the salvation of the poor old drunkard for whose soul nobody else seemed to care. Whether my little hendful of seed grew or not, I have already received a blessing, for sowing beside " waters " turbid waters though they were .- Advance.

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