What is Wealth 1 ealth is something more than gold More than luxury and ease; Two upon never to be told

May be found apart from these.

Men who great possessions own

May be needy none the less:

Palaces are dreary domes;

Pair demesses, but deserts wild;

If ettless be no happy homes,

Gentle thoughts and manners mild.

Trust me, though his lot be small, And he makes but slight pretence, He who lives at peace with all

If you'd prove of noble birth, O beware of judgment rash; Scorn-to measure human worth By the sordid rule of cash, Gold and silver may depart, Proudest dynastics may fall; He who has the truest heart Is the richest of us all.

Dwelle in true magnificence.

She Wanted to Win his Love. Jacob Abbot tells for one of his illustration the story of a poor widow and her son Glibert, a boy about ten years old, who lived is a solitary the story of a poer widow and her son Glibert, prise, heard her at lest eay—
a boy about ten years old, who lived is a solitary log cable among the bills. Glibert is not a very money, or you'll have to divide your seat with bad boy; but heedless and somewhat neglectful that old woman."

Ah, John, you must remember—
And, John, I can't forget—
when never foot of yours, John, that old woman." of his mother. On a certain day in winter he loiters on his way home till dark. His mother has done his work for him. He cate his supper, lies down by the fire and sleeps. She pute a which she is knitting for him in secret.

When we were courting, few hut I was quickly convinced that nothing was farther from his intention, for he attetched out on the bed, a helated translier enters to enquire the way. He does not do not the latter to enquire the way. He does not do not the latter to enquire the way. He does not do not have to enquire the way. He does not do not have the way. to his bed, a herated stammer enters in hight, but The conductor at last spied him, and taking the way. He does not delay for the night, but The conductor at last spied him, and taking him by the arm, as if to raise him up, said, him by the arm, as if to raise him up, said,

"I don't know?"

"You seem dejected and sad. I have had some experiment in the world, and have seen a core experiment in the world, and have seen a very much out of humor." I was all fixed, and Of how your steady earnings, John,

Bneouraged by this, she told him what troubied her mind when he came in, and then, led "I now you were all fixed," replied the conon by his expressions of kindness and sympathy,
she unburdened her heart entirely to him. She
to distort you. You ought to have known betforts in detail and her utter want of success. She young man."

thing." " What then P!

"He does his work most days as well as you seeking his own comfort, to the great discomfort could expect of such a boy. He helps me a good of others.—Presbyterian Banner. deal , but that I don't care much about. He doean't seem to do it out of regard for me. If he should bring me home even a flower out of the woods because he thought it would please please may I should like it better than all the everything? Not these "young ladies" who, work he does now from morning till night."

into the are apparently lost in thought. He then do, although they gase at your fresh young face

es he seem grateful at such times ?"

not weil tell you, unless I should ask you one or she herself .- Fanny Forn. two questions concerning yourself, which, per-haps, it would not be proper for me to ask under other circumstances. If you had not rather answer them do not hesitate to say so."
"I do not object to answering any question

secretly to Gedital to sook in the

but not of late years." Then there is not at present any communi- sulfurist.

eation whatever between your soul and God." She hang her head and did not venture a re-"No thanksgiving for his favors? or no love, nor any affection returned for all his goodness? no desire to do anything to please him P"

inquiries ?" me, I ought not to apprending the saide. But regret 1 but when even what is called the mode. burning des rti-Cen. Advocate. the truth is your old'd ishe you exactly what you rate use the none of these good effects, but rather are to your Parent above. Al that you have the contrary | and when all admit that the im-

Men came in, looking about anxiously for seats for ladies, and one pale, sad, sick-looking man had to stand up until I offered him my seat. I looked at this woman and her son in perfect astonichment. She'll surely take up her satchel, O, don't go in to-night, John-I thought, and tell her son to take a seat by her Now, husband, don't go in ! side, and make room for two on his seat; but there set the woman as quietly as if every body were comfortably seated, and there lay her sat abel by her side, and there on the opposite seat ast "sonny," with no thought of being disturbed.

There's not a loof at home, John—Though with hunger, I am faint, John, turbed.

I expected every minute to see the mother give up one of the seate, and, to my perfect sur-

that old woman."

I looked up and saw the conductor casting his eyes about to find a seat for an old lady he had had none were happy times, John, No quarrels then we know, And none were happier in our lane

brought into the cars.

I should have given her my seat without any bear skin and a pillow under him, and when he delay, but I was curious to see what that mother awakens she has simpet finished a pair of mittens and son would do. That the boy would family You will not go, John !- John I mind,

The conductor at last spied him, and taking him by the arm, as if to raise him up, said, And bowed your manly height. nilk, for which she will accept no pay. He then " Well, young man, I must disturb your nap." Then turning to the mother, said, 'Madam, will not go in for the mother and give You'll not go in for Think on the day rvice for this boy a seat by you? I want to turn over That made me, John, your wife,

you might have let me alone ;" he said in an us. No wasting should consume,

told himshow long she had tried to win Gilbert's ter tilen to take a whole seat when the care are love, but all in vain; and she described her efforts in detail and her utter want of success. She young man."

To see us, John, as then we dress'd, so tidy, clean, and neat, brought out all eyes to follow us

I left the cars, thinking with the conductor, " Is he idle and disobedient?" asked the that I should know the boy the next time I saw

> It was a sad picture of selfishness, and it paint- And will you go? If not for me, ed as well as disgusted me. There was a boy Yet for your haby stay ;- beginning his life by acting out selfishness, and You, know, John; not a taste of food

> > Tell your Mother.

" I see h you want his heart, and not his out- change notes and cartes de visite with young men]. ward obedience merely," observed the traveller. who make fun of you and your pictures, speak-"Yes, Air, that is it exactly," replied the ing in a way that would make your cheeks burn with shame, if you heard it.-All this, most in-The traveller paused for a moment, looking credulous and romands young ladies, they will nay end disastrously, as many a foolish wretchNo sir, I don't think he does," she replied.
How then?"
He generally likes the presents well enough,

may end disastrously, as many a foolish wretchgeocery. The hinderances and dangers of the
geocery. The hinderances are the property of He generally likes the presents well enough, and is always gled to get it and use it, but then I do not see that he thinks anything at all about its coming from me."

"He takes the gifts with a selfish pleasure, but has no grateful feeling toward the given,"

"Yes sir; and sometimes he murmurs and complains when I have done the best I could for him."

"Yes sir; and sometimes he murmurs and complains when I have done the best I could for him."

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"Yes sir; and sometimes he murmurs and complains when I have done the best I could for him."

"Yes sir; and sometimes he murmurs and confident, all you think and feel. It than school teachers, more bottles than Testa-

be good at any time. The philosophy is this : a splendid city ; but the savage will come up-"Do you read the Bible much ?" he con- The hot beine closes the pores on the surface, and the man comes down, and slipe back into

preventing decay and the meat from getting too the old road? nued.
"No, sir ; we used to have one, but it is near salt. Try it. If necessary, scald the brise over And right by the side of B., and intimatel worn out."

in the spring, or put on a new brine. Farmers associated with him, you may have seen young "And do you never read the Bible, nor pray can in this way have fresh meet nearly all the Mr. C., whose father and mother and sisters cretly to God?" he whom I was young, at sold, before it has acquired any old taste by where all on the upper road. His father has

Temperance.

Increase of Intemperance in

Montreal. The speaker paused at each inquiry ; but the "I am sure, after the kindness you have shown wioned abuse of it would be simply a matter of and run the siek of a life-journey through a done to win his fire Gent has done to win yours; moderate use, which is apt to grow out of it, is and your child compaints of your affection are very bad, language cannot edequately express

We take his gifts with a kind of selfish gratifieation, but with no feeling of grateful affection
side is the moderate drinker found? It is to
faint idea of what is so appropriately called the
some faint idea of what is so appropriately called the
supply him that the traffic is catried on, for no
Horrors I

ly murmur and complain when God has done the best he could for us. Now, have you been such? If so, you reap as you have sowed. Gilbert is an ungrateful and undutiful child, like his mother."—Happy Home.

It is the moderate drinkers who make drinking respectable, and from whom the young learn to drink. It is from the ranks of moderate drinkers that the army of drunkards is recruited; Make the Most of Yourself.

Some time ago I was traveling in the cars, and soon after I took my seat a lady entered accompanied by a young lad apparently ten or twelve years old. The cars were not then erowded, and I didn't think it at all strange when she turned over a seat and gave it to her soon, and pressing importance?

There is probably no one who ever opposed

took the opposite one, facing him herself.

There is probably no one who ever opposed the temperance reformation or held aloof from it who was not visited in some way with sore happens, the world we live in gets crowded; so trials through the drinking of himself or others I looked at the lady without any wish to criticise and for which he is, in a greater or less degree or find fault.

But pretty soon the care began to fill up.—

More care in bothless Abstraction to fill up.—

More care in both and a both a bo

Outside the Alchouse.

And sold comes down the snow, Then don't go in to-night !

Then I, dear John, and you ;

Then don't go in to-night And paled your check to white,

But weekly some new comfort bring To dock our happy room i Then don't go in to-night dded,— Nothing more was said. The mother was too As we went down the street.

"I would give all the world to have him love indignant to speak, and the boy had said all he Ab, little thought our neighbors then,

And we as little though That ever, John, to rage like these By drink we should be brought You won't go in to-night? Has passed my lips to-day;

And tell your father, little one, Tie mine your life hangs on, You will not spend the shilling, John ! You'll give it to him? Come, John, Come home with us to-night? -London People's Journal.

The Lower Boad.

Mr. A. loves the sparkling bowl, and where the bowl can be filled, he will go. The road may be very crooked and dangerous, and full of foul contagions, and friends may tell him of a better way and safer journeying, and his judgement may decide in favor of their opinions, but he hankers for the atmosphere of the still and the entangled, his ideas bewildered, his reason clouded, and his prespect foggy; and you may

him."

I see how it is,

I see how it is,

The traveller, set in silence again several minutes, apparently its in thought. He presently turned round towards his hostess, and said—

"You sek me what you shall do, and I can—

"You sek me what you shall do, and I can—

more about hink and feel. It is very strange, that so many young girls will then school teachers, more bottles than Testaments, more horse races than prayer meetings, more still-houses than churches, more idle days than Sundays, more curses then sermons, more froites than Sundays, more curses then sermons, more froites than Sunday-schools, more vagabonds than the meaning the strange of the strang than preachers, more vulgarity than refineme more fights than favore. His father before was on the lower road, and he was born there, Best Method of Keeping Beef. and all is low around him, and he and his assoder other circumstances. If you had not rather answer them do not hesitate to say so."

"I do not object to answering any question bearing upon the subject."

"Are you in the habit of morning and evening prayer?"

"Are you in the habit of morning and evening prayer?"

The mother's sys dropped. She looked employee the subject to 100 lbs. of beef. Put in the ground paper to 100 lbs. of beef. Put in the say, and show its beauties and advantages, compared to the subject to the people. She looked employee to 100 lbs. of beef. Put in the ground paper to 100 lbs

exposure to the atmosphere.—American Agri-eulturist. He had heard his mother pray that he might be kept from it. His sisters, with persuasions and pleadings, tried to keep him from going. All honore, wealth and future greatness; comforts, good same and distinction were offered, and he acknowledged the kindness, but kicked against the counsel and offers, and went the lower road. We have seen more intoxicated persons in our The favors of earth, a father a heart, a mother's The speaker paused at each inquiry; but the hostess made no reply, and yet the expression of the countenance showed that her feeling was not displeasure as the questions were asked, but of self-reproach awakened by the answer which her conscience gave.

We have seen more intoxicated persons in our the favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of this result to be wondered at. Young, middle and pure, the order of this result to be wondered at. Young, middle and pure, the order of this result to be wondered at. The favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the favors of early, a father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the father a heart, a mother's tears and the affection of sisters, and his own judgment, and the friendship of all the good and pure, the order of the father of the fat conscience gave.

After a brief pause the traveller continued,—though a considerable minority steal in and out the form over them all, and crashly both the lower.

After a brief pause the traveller continued,—though a considerable minority steal in and out soud. Well, Adam and Eve did very much the by side doors. If the ilq for thus consumed were same thing; and the perversity of their nature. making them suppler, or healthier, or acronger, still clings to many most als who walk out of an or better, it would be all very well, and the occa- inviting paradice with disgust and contempt,

This dreadful malady is thus described by one exactly analogous to your repulses of the love the surprise felt at the infatuation which persists who experienced its terrors: "If you can imagine one bettle of RADWATS E SOLVENT

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rics, Headache, &c., &c.

The Rubbing should be continued until a
sense of heat and irritation or burning is experienced. If you succeed in securing this
action on the skin and back, you may feel per

In these cases, the entire leveth of the Spine feetly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign.

should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three SECOND METHOD OF APPLICATION.

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It will surely cure.

By Rubbing the part of parts of the body, where the disease or pain is seated, with the Relegible of the seated, with the BRUISES, WOUNDS, CRAMPS, BURNS, SCALDS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, MOSQUITO BITES, STINGS OF POISONOUS IN SECTS, CHILBLAINS, DEAFRNESS, SUN IN ATTACKS OF SORE THROAT, HORSENS, STROKE, APOPLEX, EPILEPTIC FITS, STINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEX, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., SORE ETES, and in all INFLAMMATION OF THE STOMACH, BOWELS OF PAIRS, WOUNDS, CRAMPS, BURNS, SCALDS, POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEX, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS OF POISONOUS IN STROKE, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS, FEET, JOINTS, &c., LAMENESS, SWELLINGS, APOPLEXY, EPILEPTIC FITS, AND THE LEGS,

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"I am afraid that is my case," replied the But every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of these reasonings, but every one is either helping to build up or mail of the sure time, without one constant the Lungs. Ulcers in the Lungs. Ulcers in the Lungs, Ulcers i all kinds of Sores, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, rilles in use.

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