'Tis pleasant to think shat a beautiful band Of shining ones from above, As sentinels round our pathway stand, And watch with pitying love ; And whenever our hearts grow faint beneath Their burdens of grief and care, Comforting words of cheer they breathe, As soft as a whispered prayer.

With loving hands they gather aside The thorns in our pathway laid, While they tell of a home beyond the tide, Where pleasures may never fade ; And through the dark clouds that gather abo They bid us look up and see That beautiful land of light and love Whence winter and tempests flee.

If loneiv, they tell of a white-robed band Waiting to welcome us there : If weeping, they speak of a gentle hand That wipeth each sorrowing tear. Tis pleasant to think while journeying along O'er life's rugged pathway below, There walks by our side a radiant throng, Who'll comfort us as we go : And over the billows of death at last, Above to that peaceful land, They'll bear us, life's storms and trials past,

#### Uncle John's Story.

That beautiful angel band.

"Uncle John is coming !" shouted the children, and instantly four pair of little feet went scampering down the gravel walk, each striving to be the first to receive the cordial embrace and affectionate kiss from mamma's brother, dear

Uncle John was always a welcome guest at Elm cottage. There was a pleasant room overlooking the garden, which had been for a long time reserved for his especial use, and which had been on this very day thoroughly swept out and garnished in anticipation of his arrival. As he came up the broad avenue, holding a child by each hand, with two more clinging to the skirts of his coat, he looked the picture of good-nature

hour beyond their usual time. They were heartily enjoying a romp on the lawn, when mother's voice was heard, in gentle but decided tones, summoning them to the nursery. Relucwith lagging steps entered the house.

and our game is not half finished." " No, my dear," replied his mother; "I have

already indulged you as far as I think best. Now, bid Uncle John good-night, and Addie, come and kies mamma, and then go up to nurse, who is waiting for you. Above all, children, do not forget to thank your heavenly Father for having Nursing. given you such a happy day."

The children's faces, which had been slightly overcast, resumed their former cheerfulness as they severally tade us good-night, excepting Jack, who walked sullenly up stairs without wasting civilities upon any one. Mamma sighed audibly, but said nothing further.

On the following day, as we had had the probrow was unclouded as he gave mamma the usual | because I slept too near where I fell out." morning kiss. The ceremony of breakfast having been gone through-for, of course, none of us children had any appetite—we began to mus-Let all boys learn a lesson from this in moral of cold water. Of course, all his guests were ter our force for the day's sojourn in the woods. Numberless baskets were put in requisition, filled with all sorts of appetizing things, and by are suddenly ruined is that they get too near the ten o'clock the cavalcade was in readiness, Uncle John and mamma heading the procession.

The pleasures of that day will long dwell in remembrance. After we had exhausted every available source of amusement, and had eaten contrast with our indifference to the morning meal, we all gathered around Uncle John, who was stretched at length beneath the shade of a large oak, and unanimously voted to hold him prisoner until he should agree to tell us a story. Uncle John's collection of stories were inexhaustible. He always drew largely upon his own experience; consequently, the impression upon us children was all the deeper and more lasting. He readily acceded to our request, and as soon as we were all quietly seated thus commenced

"Children, I will tell you a sad but true story. It is an incident in my own early life, and one which I can never forget. Although nearly thirty years have passed since the occurrence was a headstrong and willful boy, and although subdued, and great clouds of smoke rolled up, I loved my mother dearly I foften wounded her and one by one the engines were taken away, bitter sorrow.

"When I was about the age of Jack, my mother's youngest sister came from her home in the extinguished. set of battle-doors and shuttlecock.

"One lovely evening we were out upon the

firmly that I would not go; that I was not a baby to be sent to bed at dark, and Susan might baby to be sent to bed at dark, and Susan might their life is blighted.

Their noble powers are wasted. They have lost the public jungment. The valide ing must be lifted, despite the 'Dear me's!' and down step by step till their life is blighted.

Their noble powers are wasted. They have lost the venerable Mrs. Grundy.

The valide ing must be lifted, despite the 'Dear me's!' and down step by step till their life is blighted.

They have lost the venerable Mrs. Grundy.

Their noble powers are wasted. They have lost By Dr. RADW N'S Pills. the twilight was rapidly merging into night, when the errand of life; and, even if men at a late I stalked sullenly to my own little room, so care- period do reform, still their life is gone.

of the dissipation of the denominated and solds.

lution to seek forgiveness, first of Him who is the dangerous beverage are and made, you are ready to welcome back his erring penitent the very prints that their feet made, you are rechildren, and then of my dearest mother, to whom my next obedience and love were due. I hastily dressed myself, and on knocking at my mother's door is marked success.

The remedy prepared under Mr. Wilson's per mother's door is marked success.

The remedy prepared under Mr. Wilson's per mother's door is marked success. hastily dressed myself, and on knocking at my they went. And I say to you, which is some supervision, also a pamphlet containing the sonal supervision, with full and explicit directions for preparation and use, together with a short history of his case, may be obtained of HENRY A TVYLOR, must be kept very quiet, and free from every God only knows.—H. W. Beecher. thing that could agitate her. I rushed back to my own little room, and threw myself on the bed in a perfect agony of grief and remorse.

" Five weary days dragged themselves along, and all the while my mother lay dangerously ill, quarries in Quincy I saw my friend returning as until at length, one summer evening, as the sun I conjectured, from a parochial visit to some was going down in a perfect sea of glory, angel of his poor parishoners. As we drew near to was going down in a perfect sea of glory, angel forms bore her pure spirit up the shining ladder each other, I perceived he had something in his wesleyan Beek Room.

"Those loving lips were forever sealed, never to speak the words of forgiveness, which my do you ask for your chickens?" penitent, agonizing heart so longed to hear! No words can portray my sorrow and remorse. It he replied. He then proceeded to tell me their seemed beyond endurance. It was only at the brief history. foot of the cross, and on the bosom of a merciful and compassionate Saviour, that my sad heart poor woman, whose husband had been very infound at last peace and comfort.

parents, who have a right to your instant and told her," said he, "she could not afford to give unqualified obedience. Yield it cheerfully and away such a fine pair of chickens." "Mr. Cutwithout a murmur, although you may not al- ler," said she, with a sad expression, " you will ways see the wisnom of the command. Let it hurt my feelings if you do not take them. I be your constant aim to seek the nappiness of bave fatted and picked them on purpose for you. those who have all your lives long sacrificed and It is the only return I am able to offer for the toiled for you. Then you will never know the very great service you have lately done me and feelings of remorse and unavailing sorrow which, my little children." " I am not aware," said Mr. sooner or later; must plant with thorns the pil- Cutler, " of having done you any service of low of the thankless and disobedient child."

ecital, and we wended our way homeward, sadder but wiser children .- The Quiver.

#### Cleanliness.

you have washed, when it is cold, without soap- you have stepped in to say a few kind words to You will find the first has hardly removed any us, he has been taking his dram, or taking down dirt at all, the second a little more, and the third his jug, or putting it back again. About two a great deal more. But hold your hand over a months ago, just after you went out, he went to cup of hot water for a minute or two, and then the door, and to my astonishment, poured nearby merely rubbing with the finger, you will bring ly a pint of rum out of his jug on to the ground, off flakes of dirt or dirty skin. After a vapor and said, 'Debby, rince out that jug with hot bath you may peel your whole self clean in this water; I have done; I can't stand that man's way. What I mean is, that by simply washing looks any longer! If Mr. Cutler would look or sponging with water, you do not really clean savage, I shouldn't mind it; but he looks so sad the skin. Take a rough towel, dip one corner and so benevolent all the while when he sees me in very hot water-if a little spirit be added to taking a dram, that I know what he means, just it it will be more effectual-and then rub as if as well as if he preached it in a sermon, and I you were rubbing the towel ieto your skin with take it very kindly of him that he don't give me your fingers. The black flakes which will come a long talk."-Memoir of Dr. Cutler. and reverence for children, and they, with their off will convince you that you were not clean unerring instinct, knew it. The afternoon had been oppressively warm, and the children had have used. These flakes are what require rebeen allowed, as an especial favor, to sit up an moving. And you can really keep yourself cleaner with a tumbler-full of hot water and a rough ed the interview between Mr. Lincoln and the towel, one rubbing, than with a whole apparatus committee of the Chicago Convention that came

of bath, and sponge, without rubbing. It is to his house to inform him of his nomination for quite nonsense to say that any body need be the presidency, tells the following story :tones, summoning them to the nursery. Reluc-tantly they brought their game to a close, and dirty. Patients have been kept as clean by these antly they brought their game to a close, and rith lagging steps entered the house.

"Mamma," said Jack, "please give us half and hour length of the appurtenances of home had been at the phour length of the appurtenances of home had been at the phour length of the appurtenances of home had been at hand. Washing, however, with a large quanti-

# A Good Reason

after having fallen from his bed—" Mother, I coln arose, and gravely addressing the company think I know why I fell out of bed last night. It said: 'Gentlemen, we must pledge our mutua was because I slept too near the place where I got healths in the most healthy beverage which our in." Musing a little while as if in doubt whemise of a ramble and a picnic in the woods, you ther he had given the right explanation, he add- have ever used or allowed in my family, and I canmay be sure we were all awake betimes. Jack's ed, "No, that was not the reason. It was not conscientiously depart from it on the present

things. The dangerous edge is along the places constrained to admire his consistency, and to of sin. The reason why so many of the young join in his example." place of falling. If a poy goes near temptation, into bad company, where persons swear, or lie, or drink, he is in great danger. Many great men have fallen by venturing too close to the tempting power of sin. Boys, keep far away our luncheon with vigorous appetites, in striking from the place where you fall. Some, in a wicked course, go so near hell that they fall in. Many a man, after he has lost his good characbecause I went too near the place where I fell."

# Temperance.

How to be Safe from Drunkenness. This is a time when every well-wisher of humanity should admonish the young to beware of rankles in my heart, awakening even now the in a building, and engines came and poured their children; children who understand the principle most painful emotions of grief and shame. I streams upon it, until at last the flames were and keep to the practice.—J. B. Gough

kind and lowing heart, and, as I have reason to believe eaused her many hours of pain and by the flames broke out sgain here and there, so that it was necessary to again invoke the engines, although the fire had seemed to be

Now the human heart is so inflammable, the West Indies to spend the summer with us, and to relieve my mother, whose health had been for a long time delicate, of some of her household cares. She had brought as a present to myself and my youngest sister, who here her name, a For there is a recurring liability in every gener- in the back or limbs, laxness or constipation, lawn playing in high glee. We had practiced sidious, the appearances are most specious, the this custom of the doctors is creating, fostering, until we had become quite expert in the game, risks are terrible, and the expectations are exact- and fully developing a taste for strong drink, and had sent the delicate shuttle backward and ly contrary to the probable results. Men do not which yields a frightful harvest of drunkenness forward for the hundredth time without allowing expect to be drunkards. Men do not become It is time for a crusade against this crying evil. it to touch the ground, when, in the midst of our drunkards suddenly. The work of their degra- The old doctrine of total abstinence from all that eagerness and excitement, Susan, the nursery- dion is gradual. At first they take a social glass, intoxicates must be restated, reproved, and remaid, came with a message from mother to the they take a giass for social reasons, not dream- applied. Physiology and pathology must give effect that it was past our usual bedtime, and, ing that the time will come when their appetite their testimony; the press must be active and as the dew was falling, we must come in imme- for strong drink will be irresistible; and, with intelligently faithful; the pulpit must give its diately. Lucy, good and obedient child that she more and more frequent indulgence, the habit warning; in short, every legitimate agency must was, without a word of dissent, threw down her increases, and at last carries them beyond their be employed to awaken the public conscience and own control. They sip and sip, always declar-"But I stood rooted on the spot, declaring ing that they could stop well enough if they the public judgment. The vail of social drink-

fully fitted up by that mother's watchful care, It seems the most fatal thing in the world-en blacksmith, 'I am sorry to see you beginning whose tender, loving spirit I had so deeply this fascination, this infatuation, that falls upon your evil courses again; and, Jemmy, I am grieved. I lay tossing on my prayerless bed men in this respect. Sound a trumpet, call the very anxious to know what you intend to do with long after midnight. I had not invoked the care roll of drunkards, bring up the hideous crew- that fine lad, your son?' 'Intend, sir,' said of my heavenly Father, or implored his forgive- those that are dammed, and those that are to be Jemmy, 'to do for him what you cannot do for ness for the sins and follies of the day. How damned and essemble them on some vast plain, your son.' 'Eh, eh! how's that?' To which could my sleep be peaceful and refreshing? and go through the ranks, man by man, and Jemmy, with a burst of genuine feeling, said,

light came bit repentent thoughts, and need getwiest of drunkenness. You that townes with

### Power of Silent Reproof.

Riding one day in the direction of the ston to that immortal land where there is no more hand, which I soon discovered to be a pair of chiekens.

"Good morning, my friend," said I; " what "You are not rich enough to purchase them,"

As he was passing the humble dwelling of temperate, she called after him, and holding up " My dear children, God has placed over you these chickens begged him to accept them. " I late." Sir," said the poor woman, " you have There were not many dry eyes in our little reformed my husband." "There must be some group when Uncle John finished his touching mistake," said Mr. Cutler; "I knew your husband was intemperate, but I have never said a word to him on the subject." "I know you never have," said she; " if you had, his pride is such that it might have made matters worse. It is now more than two months since he left off. Compare the dirtiness of the water in which It has happened, oddly enough, that often, when

#### President Lincoln's Treat.

A writer in the Portland Press, who witness

supposed good manners would require that he ty of water, has quite other effects than those should treat the committee with something to of mere clashliness. The skin absorbs the wadrink; and, opening a door that led into a room ter, and becomes softer and more perspirable. in the rear, he called out, 'Mary! Mary!' To wash with soap and soft water, is, therefore, desirable from other points of view than that of cleanliness.—Notes on Nursing, by Florence closing the door, returned again to converse with his guests. In a few minutes the maiden entered bearing a large waiter, containing several glass tumblers, and a large pitcher in the midst. "Mother," said little Nezzie, one morning and placed it upon the centre-table. Mr. Lin-God has given to man; it is the only beverage I occasion; it is pure Adam's ale from the spring, Surely, that last was the true reason. Nezzie and taking a tumbler, he touched it to his lips slept too near the place where he could fall out and pledged them his highest respects in a cup

The Broken Pledge. A gentleman in Virginia had a boy six o seven years old who wanted to sign the pledge All the family had done so, but the father thought him too young and would not let him At last, however, after much entreaty, permission was given him. Soon after the father went high attainments, I place every confidence in his ter, could say, "It was not because I kept too on a journey. At one stopping place away from near the innocence with which I began life, but the town he called for some water. It did not come so he called again; still he could not get it; but cider was brought, and, being very thirsty, he so for forgot himself as to drink that. When he returned home he related the circumstance After he had finished, the little boy came up to his knee, with eyes full of tears, and said, the evil of strong drink. I am alarmed to see have walked there and back again rather than the prevalence that there is of intemperance. have broken my pledge." O God, bless the am about to relate, the recollection of it still You have known cases in which a fire broke out children! We have thousands such as these

For there is a recurring liability in every generation to lapse into intemperance. And there is this about it: that the temptations are most incorrect the public taste, as well as to enlighten

' AH! Jemmy, Jemmy,' said the kind-hear ed Dr. Ponsonby, Bishop of Derry, to a drunk-"I awoke from my feverish restless slumbers find me, if you can, one that get out to be a 'I intend to make him a better man than his at the first dawn of day, and with the morning drunkard. Find me one that did not expect to father.'

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tive Medicines in general use, COATED WITH GUM. Which renders them very convenient, and well adapted for children, and persons who have a dislike to take medicine, and especially pills. Another great superiority of Radway's Fills, over all other pills in general use, is the fact of their wonderful medicinal strength, being highly concentrated. One to six of these pills will act more thoroughly, and cleanse the allmentary canal, without producing cramps, spasms, piles, tenus. etc.. than any other Fills or Furgative Medicine

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DR. RADWAY & Co.: I send you for publication to result of my treatment with your Pills in the following. his knee, with eyes full of tears, and said, "Father, how far was you from James River?"

"Rather more than fifteen miles, my boy,"

"Well," said the little fellow, sobbing, "I'd have walked there and back again rather than have broken my pledge." O God, bless the children! We have thousands such as these children; children who understand the principle and keep to the practice.—J. B. Gough

Responsibilities of Physicians.

The following, from the Northwestern, deals in "facts:"—" Physicians follow the current, and prescribe strong drinks for almost all ailments. For the nursing mother, ale, porter, lager; for the baby, gentle-stimuli; for diseases ager; for the baby, gentle-stimuli; for diseases ager; for the baby, gentle-stimuli; for diseases ager in the selection of the baby, gentle-stimuli; for diseases ager; for the baby, gentle-stimuli; for diseases ager; for the later, and prescribe and Rouybon. lst CASE.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C

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In the house of " our With hand join'd in had Though legions of day And by faith in the nam We resist, and o'ercor

Thus onward we go, and In the holy " commun While "our Father" Regards, and supplies The bonours and joys of

Nor desire with its hu

These we leave to the do seek for more nou And to die wiff be "ge For each one " there And our fellowship swee

When we all with the In the land of the bles Secure from all sorre In His fuiness of " joy," Caught up to eternall

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a few specimens:--Mr. Cheatus talks al and feels that he is an i found that Mr. Cheatus neighbor's ignorance o trades, he says, " It is n straightway when he ha than it is worth, or obta than its value, he turns with a chuckle of delig put it to him," " I gue

He is careful never

sexton or preacher; d cootly avoids contribu Sunday school library to pass him with the neglect, and the claim issionary cause, appea cems to imagine that heaven, and that some! fare, and keep the road expenses. He wants a warm room, but is fil called on to bear his shar is a dead-head on the ro vineyard not to labor, but drink the wine, and have him, and keep the flies of neighbors in business, through the church, and cuted when plain people in plain English, and say Let them persecute and

> honest in all his dealings deavors to keep all his ways the promises he mad church. He has not yet f of the impossibilities to Christian at the same time teenth century he is fool e he can accomplish what do, and failed in every car years, not a single one ha Gripe tries it with as muc composure, as if he were triumph. He prays God needy, and extend his ! earth, but takes care that instrument to fulfil his hely horror of a sermon and dreads the presentati paper, and sighs for the go quarter of a dollar was que the preacher to say nothing salary, especially in the p give his minister the appearing, and thus weaken his it

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its soil, his flocks and herd splendid swine; and spoke feeling, of his sagacity and making, and proudly points as proof positive of the tr said. As he was engaged of communicating this kin his acquaintance, he held hi were owner of all the space the soil beneath; his word alive. The glory of his pre only surpassed by his vast future. He swelled with eloquent with gesticulation territory, and threw his fee and swung them about with majestic sweep, making you trying to imitate the Colo

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One of his old acquain

him. It gave Mr. Gripe in

show him about his farm.