Half ead, half merrily, "Every day when the children kneel to pray Then think, O, think of me;" And now when I open the blessed Book, And the children kneel to pray, I read the sweet and tender words, Of the child who is far away.

So busy was she in her little room, When each one heard her call ; Her trinkets she'd ranged (a goodly store) To share amongst us all-And now when I open the blessed Book, And the children kneel to pray. I read the words which her own hand Of the child who is far away.

For the keepsake was a little book-mark, That the dear child gave to me, And on it were prettily wrought in blue, The three words, "Think of me;" So now when I open the blessed Book, And the children kneel to pray, I can't help asking God to bless The chiid who is far away.

Life on the Ocean Wave, A life on the Ocean Wave ! The man who wrote it was green He never has been to sea. And a wave he never has seen

As it dashed o'er the vessel's deck He never has seen a fire at sea, Or been floating upon a wreck.

He never has been aroused From his morning's gentle doze, By the sound of the splashing water, As it fell from the horrid hose.

He never has heard a man Scrubbing right over his head, With a noise sufficient to rouse From the grave the slumbering dead. He never has seen a fat woman

Growing thinner day by day And leaning over the vessel's side, Throwing herself away. While the people look carelessly on,

Though in tears the woman may be, And unfeelingly say it is nothing at all, Only the roll of the sea. And on ! he has never been sea sick,

And crept into bed in his coat, While every motion increased his throes, And his feelings were in his throat. That man may have sailed in a boat,

Is some puddle or on a sound, But if he has been to sea, and wrote

Does the Kettle Boil !

It has often occurred to me that a very interesting little work might be written under the ti- to sing for joy." tle, 'The Domestic Day.' There would be the

eyes and smiling faces—all appetite, cheerfulness,

fumes, and spread its opening flowers. How and unjust. adorned the dwelling place of sinful man!

austible mine of human wealth. healthful exercise renders the body lightsome hearted, benevoleat and generous. and the enirits housent, and then the heauties of creation are doubly enjoyed.

The dinner scene, the grand division of the

masterly manner, would be a rich one, almost equal to the tea scene, which is unrivalled for sedom and friendliness, for coziness and com-

The conversation scene, gay and grave, sprightand profound by turns, would add a value to the others, and call on the mental resources of

I could not omit the moonlight scene : the the bright beams, the dark shadows, and the glorious arch above them !

And last of all, after the hour of prayer,

The whole might be made pleasant, impres-

sive, and practically useful. You will wonder what I have drawn these outness and comfort.

but there is this special peculiarity attending tea, couragement—great reason to be hopeful. that, while other meals are taken to satisfy hun- If there is still a great deal of intemperance, hearts of most domesticated people.

leprosy of a slanderous tongue and injuring the reputation of our neighbor? It may be true that Mr. A. is not quite so well of in this world as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that sickness which is the during using the then went to hant their miserable father. He was on the floor of his own house, raving with that sickness which is the during using the their miserable father. He was on the floor of his own house, raving with that sickness which is the during using the their miserable father. He was on the floor of his own house, raving with that sickness which is the during using the their miserable father. He was on the floor of his own house, raving with that sickness which is the during with that sickness which is the during with that sickness which is the during with that sickness which i about the matter, was accused at her last place of with the party abandoned a practice which, through the had made himself a degraded mounter. That is what runs, which, and strong drift is justify us in the poor, pakery, pitiful, transthis justify us in the poor, pakery, pitiful, transthe matter, was accused at her last place
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the influence of the temperature movement, has the poor, pakery, pitiful, transthis justify us in the poor, pakery, pitiful, trans-

us, and who may be more or less dependent on Neither is the diminution in the consump ion of the good opinion of the neighborhood around intoxicating liquors so small that it has only Colonial Life Assurance Comp'y hem? Some say tea is a slow poison; but it been inferred from the fact that many have ceasbecomes a quick one when made the medium of sed to consume. It is a fact within the reach ill-patured scandal and relentless slander. Would that Ephraim Holding could do some. Chanceller of the Exchequer has lately shown

however little, toward depriving tea of its poi-sonous appendages, and rendering the meal as million quarters less than in 1839, the consumpprofitable as it is agreeable. I remember, at a tea table, numerously at- wine seven hundred thousand gallons less; and

tended, a female, whose years and education ought if this be but little, it is something. It is equal to have made her blush at the part she acted, re- to a saving in hard cash to the country in the lated a report that had just reached her, that year 1849, compared with 1839, of £6,000,000; a poor man who lived in the neighborhood, gen-erally made the ginger beer, which he sold, with bly to the extent of 3,000 000, £6,000,000 spent water taken from the horse pond. She certain- in useful articles of furniture and clothing, inly amused part of her company by this unres- stead of in injuring the health and property of sonable piece of information, and a great deal of the country, will have called into employment giggling took place; but she did more than this, some thousands of laboring men, who would she ruined the poor man's reputation forever.

The servants in the room spread the report of the poor-rates. But the probability is that had their mistress, though there was not a word of no check been given to the drinking habits of truth in the reckless slander. Every man, the community, by the diffusion of informati woman, and child, who had ever bought a bot-

"Had they been drinking puddle from the in 1859, have been spent in the purchase of inhorse pond? The fellow deserved hanging! toxicating liquors; and, as a result, a fearfully Nay, hanging was too good for him!" John sugmented amount of misery and poverty would

who walked in the shadowy paths of life. Her cating drinks were, at least to a certain extent. sick husband, before his death had exhausted necessary. The children at the present time, her slender supplies, and one article after ano- by far the greater portion of them, are educated ther was ungrudgingly parted with, to find him in the belief that those liquors are unnecess medicines and little indulgences. She loved as a constant beverage, and dangerous as a luxhim; and we can part with all that we have for ury. We know, indeed, that multitudes are in those that we love. When he died, the poor the constant practice of willfully persisting in widow and her three children were left unpro- practises which they are aware are not only wrong, but are leading them to ruin ; yet we can

It is a fearful thing when a heart, almost bro- not but believe that a change in the opinions of ken with sorrow for the dead, is troubled with a nation will produce a change in the character fear how to provide for the living; and when a of the nation. And if, in the next generation griping grasp-all of a landlord comes in at such or in the few that shall immediately succeed, ina time to take the defenceless mourner by the temperance shall still prevail to a deplorable exthroat with his ' Pay me what thou owest !' this, tent, it will no longer, as at present, prove the without God's sustaining grace, must be little ruin of any who really desire to act righteensly. short of distraction.

-Temperance League.

Legislation.

and shame of drunkenness as a sin against God.

cometh." Just in proportion to the moral re-

probation of crunkenness, it will be easy to make

and shameful sin. The eriminality of dranken

ness must be the underlying thought of all ou

efforts in the way of moral sussion, and of all

reasonable and effective legislation in aid of

A Hard Bed.

"How came you here, children?" asked

"We had nowhere else to sleep," said the bo The little girl waked up and began to cry

"How came you here, children?" asked th

Mother's dead suswered the boy."

"Well, where is he ?" asked the man.

"Haven't you a father ?"

Effective legislation in aid of temperance

Well, the kind-hearted man pleaded the causa of the lonely woman at the tea-table in a sweet spirit of tender compassion. He repeated the striking text in Deuteronomy: 'If there be must start from the position that drunkenness is among you a poor man of one of thy brethren not merely an injury inflicted by the liquor-seller within any of thy gates, in the land which the on the drinker, but is itself a crime on the part Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not har-of the drunkard. Will you allow me to express den thine heart, nor shut thine hand from thy my opinion that on this point the moral sense of poor brother; but thou shalt open thine hand the community has been to some extent misled wide unto him, and shalt surely lend him suffi-cient for his need. Thou shalt surely give him, heard and read so much about the wickedness of and thy heart shall not be grieved when thou moderate drinking, that we almost forget the goest unto him. And if, said he, God's peo-ple were required to do this for a distressed bro-still more the habitual drunkard—is held up bether, what ought we to do for an afflicted sis- fore us, not as an object of moral abboran-

but as an object of pity, and we are required to To shorten my story, that very night' before vent our moral indignation on the guilty authors the stars of heaven were visible in the sky, three of his degradation—the liquor-seller and the of the party, their visits unknown to each othmoderate drinker. Now, it seems to me that in er, had trod the threshhold, and entered the this respect the Temperance Reformation needs abode of affliction. They relieved 'the wants to reform itself a little, and to plant itself more of the fatherless,' and made 'the widow's heart distinctly upon the first principle of the whole

novement—namely, that voluntary self-intoxi-Now, mark the distinction, for it is a wide one, cation is a heinous sin sgainst God, and a mismorning scene; the bright sun gilding the win- between a tea party thus moved, knit together, ohievous crime against society. It is just here dow panes, while the assembled family bent and influenced by a kindly compassionate spirit that the impression must be made upon the their knees in prayer, or listened to the Word of to do good, and another, wrought upon by reck-less scandal, to do evil. The one raises the falless scandal, to do evil. The one raises the falless scandal, to do evil. The breakfast scene would follow, sparkling len, the other drags down those who stand; the poor drunkard," the unfortunate "victim," one softens and betters the heart, by calling forth and a great deal more about the guilty drunkard and affection; every one employed, every one the best affections of our sinful nature; the other Let the pulpit insist that the man who, under hardens and debases it by the introduction and whatever pressure of temptation, makes himsel participation of qualities unfeeling, ungenerous, drunk falls into a shameful sin, and wrong

profusely has the hand of our indulgent Father As a musician tunes his instrument to prepare right or interest in his well-heing and well-loing. not only his own soul, but all who have any for hermony, so would I willingly tune your if the preacher spends his breath in trying t The library scene would be full of interest. nearts to all that is true and honest, and just prove that the temperate drinker is no better The choicely-selected, well-fitted book shelves and pure, and lovely and of good report.— Does than the drunkard, or perhaps even worse, his are a storehouse of useful knowledge, an inexnot for title-tattle, insinuations, and malice, and lieve that the drunkard is no worse than the Next would come the walking or riding scene: scandal, but for all that is friendly and kind-temperate drinker, and perhaps even better But let the pulpit insist intelligently on the guil

Cast away, then, scandal from your tea-table, as you would a stinging-nettle from a nosegay of and a crime against man, and conscience will sweet flowers; and when the welcome linquiry, respond from every pew. Then may the pulpit day, must be a season of enjoyment. No greedy Does the kettle boil? reaches your ears, let thunder, "Woe to that man by whom the offence gourmands must be assembled, but grateful par- it excite within you a heart full of kindly affecakers of the mid-day feast, mindful of the heations, so that the social circle may be litup with wenly Hand that furnishes a liberal supply.

The drawing-room scene, if sketched in a cheerfulness and joy, and blessed with harmony and peace.—Domestic Addresses.

men feel their responsibility to keep each other, by all reasonable hopefulness, from that deadly

## Cemperance.

Teetotalism.

temperance. No legislation in aid of temper There are many amongst those who stand ance can be permanently effective which does no aloof from the temperance movement, who say begin with expressing unequivocally the public that with all our efforts, we have done little or reprobation of intemperance, habitual or occur nothing—that there is still as much drunkenness sional. Let drunkenness be punished impartial silvery orb sailing through the deep blue sky, as ever there was ; and there are those, even ly, with the severest penalties which the aggreamongst ourselves, who look around upon so- gate moral sense of the community will justify, domestic throng gasing with admiration on the ciety as it is, and see the same reckless indiffer- and at the same time let the old principle, the ence to the truths we have endeavored so long intoxication is no excuse or palliation of any act to teach; intemperance still " mowing its thou- committed under its influence, be rigorously in must come the retiring scene. The cares of the sands down;" misery, poverty, and crime still sisted on. day are over; a quiet season and a night's restalking about the streets, as if no effort had been made to stay their progress; and these also are ready to exclaim, we have toiled all night and have caught nothing;" "We have as it | Early one sharp frosty morning the other day were, brought forth wind, we have not wrought a man going early to his work saw somethi lines for, and what they can have to do with my any deliverance in the earth." It is not well to lying beside a pile of boards which made his motto, Does the kettle boil? The truth is, I be so much elated with the work we have alreaded and be saw two heads have introduced them all, that I might steal away dy done, that we neglect the work we have to Sure enough, they were two little heads on some one of them, and that one is the tea scene—unzivalled for freedom and friendliness, for cozi- ed with the progress we have made, as to des- with his foot, and found two small children, with pair of doing any good. It is not well to be thus their arms around each other, asleep; an old discouraged, even if, from a firm belief that we shawl covered them. The little boy opened his Does the kettle boil?" I am not prepared for are doing our duty, we still continue to do our eyes. one of those tea parties where every thing is appointed work, in spite of its apparent uselessfrigid and cold but the hot water; where comfort and coxiness, friendliness and freedom, are is not necessary. Many of us are apt to err in the other extreme; we are hopeful, perhaps too hopeful-to happy to think that our particular " Hush, siny," he said ; "don't cry." I know very well that some people think very efforts will produce the particular good we delightly of any other meal compared with dinner; sire; but we have, indeed, great cause for enman agair. "Where's your mother ?"

" Yes, sir," answered the boy. ger, this is indulged in as a peaceful pleasure, there are also some millions of testotalers. Of a luxurious, a cheerful relaxation. Does the these many thousands were once intemperate, kettle boil?" sounds like music in the ears, and and many thousands more would, in all proba-"He turned us out doors last night. He drinked, and came home and swared us out o bility, have become so, had they not ceased to But, though the summons to the tea table take intoxicating liquors. Several thousands the house, and sissy and I came here, said the may be very agreeable, it depends much on the reclaimed, and several if comands more prevent. little boy. ions of the party assembled, whether the ed from becoming drunkards through the direc "Poor dear children," cried the man, test meeting be profitable or unprofitable. The gen- agency of the temperature movement, is surely running down his brown cheeks. eral impression is, and I am afraid it is founded a result of no mean importance. If there are "I see; rum did it. Nothing but rum in fact, that more scandal is indulged in during still many who are entirely indefferent to the turn a father's heart to stone and make him drive this sociable meal, than in all the rest put to truths we have taught respecting the nature of his motherless children from his door. sether to our shame let this be spoken. Is it notexicating inquers, there are few whose faith not to our reproach that we cannot unstring the in their universal efficacy has not been shaken mother's heart."

The man took the little girl in his arms, for bow of our daily occupations, and give an hour by the instrumentality of the temperance moveto agreeable relaxation, without spreading the ment. Millions who are not testoralers, simply his own warm kitchen, where his wife gave them leprosy of a slanderous tongue and injuring the

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