The weary soul may rest? The loud winds dwindled to a whisper low, And sighed for pity, as it answered, No. Tell me thou mighty deep,

Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favour'd spot, Some island far away. Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs Where sorrow never lives. And friendship never dies ! The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow, Stopp'd for a while, and sighed to answer, No.

And thou, serenest moon, That with such holy face Dost look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace: Tell me in all thy round. Hast thou not found some spot Where we, poor wretched men, May find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe, And a voice, sweet but sad, responded, No.

Tell me my secret soul, Oh! tell me Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place. From sorrow, sin, and death Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be bless'd, Where grief may find a balm,

And weariness a rest?

Faith, Hope and Love, best boons Wav'd their bright wings, and whispered, YES, IN HEAVEN.

## The Golden Star;

OR, A MOBE EXCELLENT WAY. and he rushed into the house, after school, in es." great excitement, "what do you think we are going to do in school?"

"Study, I hope," said the mother, while the president replied : little boy stopped to take breath. "We shall have to, that's a fact," said Char- should retain the star, as you have literally fulfillley, " but that is not what I wanted to tell you, ed the conditions prescribed." cates to the very best scholars, who have most you will give it to Henry." excelled in study and conduct during the term.'

the very best, if you can," said Mrs. Morris. forward."

will rank highest in the school."

"Yes, mother; and will have it, too-you shall see! Dr. H. says it is a more honorable the evening exhibition?"

Mrs. Morris smiled. " Won't you be glad, mother ?" asked Charley,

"Giad I shall certainly be of the scholarship that won the honor, if it is fairly earned," replied the mother. "But what are your grounds of

expectation ?" "Why, mother, I am at the head of all my "Why, mother, I am at the head of all my classes but one, and in that there is no one above the but one, and in that there is no one above the but the color, I don't wone the but the color, and said, "Please, sir, buy any hope of going beyond him if he is always there; but he is sometimes absent at the hour we recite, and so he won't have as good a chance of keeping his place in the class."

"What is the cause of his absence?" " He has to do errands for his mother. She takes in sewing, and they are too poor to have a servant, so Henry carries the bundles home." " Mrs. Colten has made great efforts to keep her boy at school. He is a good scholar, is he

"Yes, mother; I don't know a boy that studies Laider than Henry Colton."

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" Not even Charley Morris ?" more regularly than he has, and then I have more time to myself at home. Why, Henry is up and studying before any one else is stirring When he was brought in, I saw it was a smaller in the morning, and he always sleeps with his

book under his pillow at night." "Then, if he fails to obtain the highest rank in the school, it will not be for want of diligence, or even of scholarship, but from the mere acci-

these six weeks to come." " He will if he knows of the plan," said Charley, " He learns his lessons at home, does he not,

to keep up with his class, though he should be

know he cannot work out by himself."

" Is my boy conscious of the spirit he is indulging ?" asked the mother gently. " Does he really wish to gain the prize for himself at the expense of one who deserves it full as much, and

deserves it, perhaps, even more?" " Inen you don't want me to get the star, after all, mother?" said Charley after a few mo-

your improvement, even if she should be less soentous about this honor," Mrs. Morris replied; "you know all the ambition I have in the world is centered in my children. I would see them Reuby. He understood me, and had just strength there is a 'more excellent way' which I would the light went out of his blue eyes; and in a mohave them follow; an attainment higher even ment, than mental wealth - without which, though possessing 'all knowledge,' they are nothing." Charley's glowing ambition had somewha cooled during his mother's calm but earnest con-

way is described?" asked his mother.

Charley took down the little, well-worn Bible.

er than Henry's mother."

after school .ours.

so that the two rivals started on their friendly die every time .- Rev. Robt. Collycr, in Monthly race with a fair field and no favor to either. Hen- Journal. ry had been at the head of the class just the same length of time that Charley had been before him when, three weeks before examination, he was taken ill. It would be difficult to say which of the two classmates was most disappointed at this derangement of their plans. Charley watched the progress of the fever almost as anxiously as Mrs. Colton, and daily beset the doctor to learn the prospect of a speedy recovery.

excitement. After many interesting exercises, fore, appropriately say, with an English temperthe president arose, and, with some words of ex- ance poet, planation, proceeded to confer, as he said, the highest mark of honor ever conferred in the institution. The star was awarded to Charles Morris, for punctuality of attendance, propriety of deportment, and success in scholarship.

There was a moment of almost breathless at ention throughout the crowded audience, as Charley walked to the foot of the platform and was seen to address a few words to the president. Those who were nearest could hear him

"The star does not rightly belong to me Henry Colton has worked harder than I to obtain it. He is a better scholar, and but for his "Mother, mother f" exclaimed Charley Morris, illness would have been at the head of his class- tinguished servant of God was convinced that

> After a moment's consultation with the gen tlemen on the platform the venerable looking cided opponent of this evil, following it up with "The examiners, Morris, prefer that you

mother. You know there are six weeks before "It would not be right, sir," said Charley fire, commonly called drams, or spirituous liquors. examination, and they are going to give certifi- firmly, though with a trembling voice, "I beg All who sell them in the common way, to any " In that case you must yourself bestow it."

"Of course I do, mother, but there is one thing more. The boy who has been at the head of his classes for the longest time is to have, besides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been at the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the support him th breast. He will be called the star scholar, and back to his seat. The noisy applause of the auall as it was of a deeper joy than earthly fame can give-the joy of obedience to the precept,

"In honor preferring one another." In his mother's loving smile he found a ful distinction than the Legion of Honor. Won't reward for the sacrifice of his selfish ambition. you be proud, mother, to see me wearing it at Coveting earnestly the best gifts, he had found in the spirit of brotherly kindness " a more excellent way."

Tender, Trusty and True. Away off, I believe, in Edinburg, two gentlemen were standing at the door of an hotel, one very cold day, when a little boy, with a poor, a physician." thin, blue face, his feet bare, and red with the gentleman said. "But they are only a penny you see, we do not want a box," the gentleman said again. "Then I will gie ye twa boxes for a penny," the boy said at last, " And so, to box. But then I found I had no change; so

get rid of him," the gentleman who tells the story in an English paper, says, "I bought a said, 'I will buy a box to-morrow.' 'Oh! do buy them the nicht, if ye please,' the boy pleaded again. 'I will rin and get ye the change for I am verra hungry.' So I gave him the shilling, and he started away; and I waited for study so much, because I have been to school lost my shilling; but still there was that in the except in cases of extreme necessity." had of him. Well, late in the evening, a servant came, and said a little boy wanted to see me.

He stood a moment diving into his rags, as if he church. was seeking something, and then said, ' Are ye dent of his outward circumstances. But he will,

Sandie?' Yes.' Weel, then, here's four-pence make spirituous liquors, sell, and drink them in oot o' yer shillin.' Sandie canna come; he's no drams? Ans. By no means; we think it wrong weel. A cart ran over him, and knocked him in its nature and consequences; and desire all doon, and he lost his bonnet and his matches and your sevenpence; and both his legs are broken; and he's no weel at a,' and the doctor
says he'll dee. And that's a,' he can gie ye the
first Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church noo,' putting four-pence down on the table ; and in America, in their "Notes on the Discipline," of health and station of life. explanation of something in arithmetic that I

-- So I fed the little man," the gentleman goes on wish or endeavor to intrude upon the proper reto say, " and then I went with him to see Sandie. I found that the two little things lived with a the retailing of spirituous liquors, and giving tirely by the use of this emolient; warn wretched, drunken step-mother; their own father and mother were both dead. I found poor are such prevalent customs at present, and are such prevalent customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at customs at present customs at customs a Sandie lying on a bundle of shavings; he knew productive of so many evils, that we judge it our Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in me as soon as I came in, and said, 'I got the indispensable duty to form a regulation against change, sir, and was coming back; and then the them. The cause of God, which we prefer to change, sir, and was coming back; and then the horse knocked me doon, and both my legs are broken. And O Reuby, little Reuby! I am lutely requires us to step forth with humble Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum, Sprains, Stiff Distance, Stiff Dist Reuby, when I am gane ? What will ye do, Reuby?' Then I took the poor little sufferer's

Like a babe upon the breast; Where the wicked crase from troubling, Come, children, listen to me, and I will teach versation. He was listening attentively as he you there is but one way: it is to be tender and that excellent people have long been noted, that sat in his favorite place at her feet, though his trusty and true. Whenever you are tempted to Dr. Rush put forth his earliest efforts against eyes were downcast, and a sense of shame stole tell what is not true, or to be hard on other lit- intemperance. It is well known that his house You remember the passage in which this said you must not take, I want you to remember early itinerants, towards whom he was very in which he always loved to read to his mother. der and trusty and true; and so God told the hospitality of his house; and it is related that on Turning to the 13th Corinthians, he slowly read gentleman to take poor little friendless Reuby, one occasion, when Bishop McKendree passed "Do you think, mother," he asked, "that this say he would do it -just the last thing he ever he was recommended by Dr. Rush to take a N. Y. forbids seeking any honor for one's self? It says, did hear; and then, before I can tell you, the dram of spirituous liquor, and that the Bishop Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. dark room, the bad step-mother, the bundle of was so strict in his views, that, notwithstanding "It is not necessary for us to settle the bear- shavings, the weary, broken little limbs, all faded it was recommended by an eminent physician ing of this on the question of prizes at school. away, and Sandie was among the angels. And he declined to use it. Frequent intercourse with But o e question comes nearer to the case in I think the angels would take him, and hold him such men must have made a powerful impression

ous circumstances, and Henry's hinderances, he took him in his arms, and blessed him. And through his mother's necessities? The only value then Sandie's own father and mother would come of the sign is in the thing signified. To me this and bear him away to their own home ; for in sign would mean, not that my boy was a better our Father's house are many mansions; and Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonnag scholar than Henry, but that his father was richarcher than Henry but that his father was richarcher than Henry mother."

This Rail WAY is now completed, and read/ angels, who have never known any pain, who "Mother, I don't want that star at all," said never wore rags or sold matches, or were hungry poperated by steam, quick despatch will be given For vessels of 50 tons and under, there will be Charley, with a resolute effort, "that is, if Henry or cold, came to look at Sandie in his new home, uniform charge of \$7.50. can get it. I am going round now, if you are and wonder, and say one to another, "That is tons, 15 cents per ton will be charged for hanling, other it is our can attend the school constantly the next six when he was hungry and faint, and both his legs broken, and he lay a dying." And Sandie would be charged 15 cents per ton register tonbroken, and he lay a dying." And Sandie would Mrs. Colton's consent to the latter arrangement only find out what a grand good thing he had was easily gained, especially when Charley had done when he was right home there in heaven, the works at Port Hawkesbury, Strait of Canso, begged permission to assist in doing the errands But I tell you to-day, little children, because,

whether it be hard, or whether it be easy, I want The obstacles in arithmetic were cleared away, you to be as tender and trusty and true as San-

Cemperance.

From Zion's Herald. The Temperance Succession.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER. The later periods of modern history exhibit a gradually increasing volume of temperance senti-The third week had arrived before Henry was ment. Many of the fathers and patriarchs of the able to be dressed and breathe the outer air for past, bore noble testimony against the great evil a few minutes of the day. Examination day of intemperance, and shed upon their generations came, and by Charley's earnest entreaties, the in- the light of their pure examples. But they have valid was permitted to be present on the impor- had a noble line of successors, in more recent tant occasion. He sat near his friend and lean- times, not less illustrious than the honored ranks age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that

" No more shall the sons of Rechab dwell Alons in the Eastern clime.

But their fame shall arise, while his children tell. The deeds of the olden time.

From the drifting sands and sun-girt shores, To the snows of our northern hills, They have pass'd, and lo, their mighty breath

The wide earth round us fills. Three thousand years, and the sacred lights Have died on Juda's hill.

And tones, that thrilled with love or mirth,

Are hushed in death and still.

JOHN WESLEY AND THE EARLY METHODIST WELE STRINGENT TEMPERANCE MEN. At an early period of his ministry, this disintemperance was a very great obstacle to the progress of religion, and he became a very de-

great severity and persistence through his whole life. In one of his sermons he says: "We may not sell anything which tends to impair health. Such is eminently all that liquid Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chirugical Societ that will buy, are poisoners general. They murder his Majesty's subjects by wholesale, neither "And you mean, of course, to rank among said the president. "Henry Colton will come does their eye pity or spare. They drive them To Dr. Ridge

to hell like sheen" dience jarred almost painfully upon his heart, band leader had the rules of the bands." Among To Dr. Ridge. the directions given to these "bands," as ear

as December 25, 1744, were the following: "You are supposed to have the faith tha overcometh the world. To you therefore it is not grevious,

" I. Carefully abstain from doing evil; in particular, " 2. To taste no spirituous liquors, no dram o

any kind, unless prescribed by a physician." "6. To use no needless self-indulgence, such as taking stuff or tobacco, unless prescribed by

rules " rigorously but calmly." Every new helper," as the preachers were then called when received into the Conference was asked, before that body, " Do you take no snuff, tobacco or drams ?"

The 17th question and answer in the " Larger Minutes" were as follows: " Ques. Have those in hand left off snuff an

"Ans. No. Many are still enslaved to one he other. In order to redress this, 1. Let no preacher touch either on any account. 2. Strongly dissuade our people from them. 3. Answe their pretences, particularly curing the colic." Mr. Wesley also prescribed a rule for his societies which excluded "Drunkenness, buying and is first to cradicate the venom and then com him, but no boy came. Then I thought I had or selling spirituous liquors, or drinking them, plete the cure. EARLY AMERICAN METHODISTS.

The Methodist societies in this country wer not less stringent in their opposition to the drinking usages of that period. In 1784, their first prother of the boy that got my shilling ; but, it General Conference adopted the foregoing rule possible, still more ragged and poor and thin. of Mr. Wesley for the government of the whole At a Conference held 1783 they inquired:

this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosme-tics and other toilet appliances in its power to dis-pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. our preachers to teach the people, by preceipt and example, to put away this evil."

alluding to this rule, said, " Far be it from us to ligious or civil liberty of any of our people. But drams to customers when they call at the stores, tions should precede its application. Its healing

The surviving fathers of the Methodist Epis- Gout, copal Church tell us that this body was virtually a temperance society at the time of its organ
tions

Sore Legs, Tetter, Mercurial Eurp-Sore Breasts, Wounds of tions

Sore heads, kinds. ization, in 1784; and that the stringent rule of Pics, pursuit of every honorable attainment And yet to look at me as if he would thank me; then Mr. Wesley was then adopted and faithfully enforced; that every Methodist minister was in those days a temperance man, both in principle and in practice. It was doubtless to a considerable extent through the influence of these men.

CAUTION :— None are genuine unless the words "Holloway, New York and London," are discernible as a \ ater-mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one remalthough he was greatly in debt to his Quaker origin, and the temperance principles for which tle boys or girls, or to take what mother has in Philadelphia was a constant home for these cents, 62 cents and \$1 cach. little Sandie. This poor little man, lying on a strongly inclined. Dr. Coke, Bishops Asbury, bundle of shavings, dying and starving, was ten- Whatcoat and McKendree often enjoyed the and be a friend to him. And Sandie heard him the night with him, being ill, on retiring to bed by addressing Thomas Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane,

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consequences. Allied to the brain, it is the sorted of headaches, mental depression, nervous complaints and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver be comes affected and generates bilious disorders pains in the side, &c The Bowels and Costiveness, Diarrhoa and Dysentery. It Boused, Wounded, or Cut; If Strained, Injured, or Disable by If Sun Stroke, or seized with Pits If Weak in the Spine or Back; cipal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation. Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. Are two of the most common and virulent dis-

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But o e question comes nearer to the case in Land, and note nim, and doubtless prepared for good upon his mind, and doubtless prepared him for the leading part which he was about to perform in the reform,

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