A silence that saddens my heart. Alone, all alone, in my school-room, Where three happy winters I've been, Alone, all alone in my school-room, Where I shall be never again ; And, methinks, as the lengthening shadows Observe the old maps with their gloom That some of life's sunniest hours

May close with the door of my room. Hours spent with the gentle and loving. Too bright and too blissful to last. Yet leaving a mellower twilight To fade with the dawn of the past, Hours bright with the footsteps of angels And pure as the regions above, 'Tis sweet to be loved by the many. 'lie sweet to have many to love.

Yes, I have been happy this winter,-Wherever my lot may be cast, My mind will go back in its dreamings To the beautiful light of the past, To the school house, the desks, and the books, To the play-ground, the pond, and the swing And memory find in the autumn The gentle aroma of Spring.

They go from their books and their study, They go from their pastime and play, From a band that was tender and loving, Uncertain their lot and their way; Their faces all bright with the sunset, As they leave the old house in their teurs ; May their faces be bright with the sunset. When turned to the valley of years.

I have set no example of passion For them to embitter their lot; I've appealed to their gentler nature, And taught them what Jesus bath taught. And if, in their moments unguarded ; Their errors suggested the rod. I've gone with my burder of sorrow To them and the presence of God.

I would pray for the loved ones departing That God would direct them aright, Till the bells of the school-room of glory Ring out from the portale of light, That they may go forth in their beauty. As in childhood and youth unbeguiled? And meet for that heavenly kingdom, Which Jesus compared to a child.

My life shall be wiser and calmer By the lessons I've learned from the young I ask not for riches and honour, Nor love that the poets have sung : But, when, in life's weari-ome journey, My lot is less pleasant and mild, I solsce would seek from the children, My sorrows would tell to a child.

" Uncle Joseph, Uncle Joseph, tell us what makes every one like you so well?" around a white-haired old man with a very please so much at heart. sant face. Indeed, Father Time had left his ran might read.

Then the old man said : Well, boys, this is the secret : I have alto understand : and those who practice it cannot How small that seems! And will you grudge them we say, go on, have a good garden this be far out of the way. I was always a quiet, giving that, Ned?'

Ned looked sober: Tears started in his eyes plants, buy a few, and then as they increase these wide awake little fellows are.

" But look here, boys, you come and sit with I was quite a young man, which I think has heaven. made a life-long impression upon me.

"Well, to begin, as the story-tollers say, when I was a young man I lived far away from here, in a hilly country, and very near where I lived there was what is called a mountain gorge. which was some ten feet wide. Now to get on the cosite side one must travel some four or a bridge built, and each one that crossed pay stance requiring from me the exercise of Church toll, and in that way to pay for the bridge and discipline, or the exclusion of members, which keep it in repair. As I lived nearer to the has not arisen through strong drink." bridge than any one else they voted that I should | 2nd .- Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke: "Wine is ers. task, as there was not a great deal of travelling devil." in that region, and very seldom any one wished 3rd.—Rev. Richard Knill: "Nearly all the think how much pains God has taken with them to cross the bridge after ten o'clock at night. blemishes which have been found on the cha-O, I must not forget to tell you that there was racter of ministers for the last fifty years, have ing the mark of brush or pencil." - Z. Herald. locked at night, and no one could cross without toxicating liquors." they came and roused me up; but I always kept a light in the window to guide the traveller to Society at Newcastle, I excluded from the So-

ever, I put my light in the window, and went hell." asked him to come in, but he said, 'Young man, children of drunker parents. Lam sorry to trouble you, but lam very anxious 7th.—Rev. William Jay Bath: "In one a supply in worms and insects, when they have to cross the bridge to-night, and would like to have you open the gate for me.' I tried to persuade him to come in and step till morning, but intoxicating drink." he could not think of it, as he had a child on Sth.—Rev. Henry Tarran', Leeds: "At insects, even if given a whole farm to range the other side who was very sick, and he felt that least 20,000 members of the Christian Church over, for the reason that they will not generally he must go. So I took a lantern and the key, are lost yearly through drick." and went out to let him go across; but when we got to where the bridge bad been, we found it was blown away. Then the stranger gazed in

offered me a well filled purse. I thanked him, and said I wished for nothing but the regular The Inebriate Home in Brooklyn is said to

but, boys, it left an indelible impression on my mind, and after that I was more inclined than ever to do good as I had opportunity.

told you. Try to do as you would be done by. that long before the temperance reform a mis-"I hope you will profit by the secret I have It is a very easy rule to follow. If you are inclined to do wrong, just stop and think, Would advice from Dr. Rush, and when a very unpala-I like to have another do so to me? That table medicine was prescribed, the patient askwill decide it, and then you will do the right ed if he could not take a little "good old Ja-

Boys, I am an old man now; but let me tell you that I never found anything that would vield better! than the practice of the Golden Rule."

Ned's " Didn't Think." Opening the door of a friend's house one day,

made my way through the entry to the small back court, where Ned, the only son, was cry ing bitterly.

Ah, Ned, what is the matter ?' Mother won't let me go fishing. Harry and Fom are going to the harber, and I want to go.' that flower gardens are of no use, and that the Here Ned kicked his toes very angrily against time spent upon them is wasted. They are not the post, to the great danger of his new boots. willing to allow the land to be used for such a Whose little dog is this?' I asked, as a purpose, and much less to furnish the manure brown spaniel came bounding up the garden for it, or a man to dig it up and prepare it. It

'It is mine,' cried Ned, in an altered tone .-Didn't you know I had one ?' No, indeed. What a fine little fellow !-

Where did you get him, Ned P' 'Father bought him for me. He is so knowing, and I teach him many things. See him phlox, an old red peony, a spire or two, some poppies, and a few other such old style flowers. Sind my knife;' and Ned wiping away his tears, Now we believe in flower gardens to some exthrew his knife into the clover. 'There, Wag,' tent, and should to a much greater if our said he, 'now go and find my knife.' Wag purse would only admit of it. We should no plunged into the grass, and after a great deal of more think of bringing up our children withsmelling and wagging, he came triumphantly out teaching them to cultivate and admire forth and brought the knife to his young mas- flowers than we should without sending them

and Wag laid the knife at my feet.

blades. Being who created them all! They draw our gave it to me on my birth day sand be gave me minds off for a long time from the hard cares splendid box of tools, too."

Ned looked up brightly and quite forget his orving.

that you hurt your foot so with P' 'O no, cried Ned, 'that was done with an some one is made happier and better by them. axe; but I've got well now.'

says. Mother and father took very great care by, and fill the air with their grateful fragrance; of me. It was lonely staying in the house so; they are gifts of affection from friend to friend; but mother used to leave her work and read to they are used to adorn the bride and to strew me, and father often stayed with me.

Ned.' The boy looked down on the floor, and dead. Who does not remember in years gone This was asked by some half-dozen bright- a slight pout puckered his lip. 'I suppose there by the flower-put where bloomed the flowers eved. eager-looking little fellows who clustered are none who have your interest and happiness so tenderly cultivated by a mother's hand. The

marks there deep and strong; but it was a very And can't you trust them, Ned, and willing-dreams, and we almost wish ourselves young true and clear letter of praise that those who ly agree to their wishes? You may not, indeed, again that we might live over the happy childknow the reason why they object to your going; hood days. Who has not seen the little child Uncle Joseph answered, "Why, boys, what but, from your experience of their kindness and jump with delight at the sight of a brilliant red has come over you to ask me such a question as wisdom, are you not sure that they would not peony or tulip, and with joy grasp the dandelior cross your wishes without good reason for doing or cowslip blossom offered to it. We believ One little boy answered, "Well, uncle, I'll tell so? And surrounded as you are by so many God has given us eyes to er joy seeing, and sould One little boy answered, "Well; under, I'll tell you: We were talking with father about you, and I asked him what made everybody like you so well, and he told us to come to you; he thought you would tell us the secret. Now poor and ungrateful return for all their kind- there were some flowers, and that our mother ness? It is little enough that a child can do for Eve, and without doubt Adam, enjoyed them a parent, but that little he ought to do most while they remained there. The ladies are ways tried to do by others as I would wish others cheerfully. I suppose the best return a child usually more fond of flowers than the mer to do to me. This is a good rule, and very easy can make to parents is a cheerful obedience .- and have more time to cultivate them, and t

more inclined to think of others than some of a O, sie, said he, humbly, I didn't think of all you can exchange with some of your neighthis-I didn't think of it.'

Didn't think' is at the bottom of a great tion. Have some flowering shrubs. Send t me under the shade of this beautiful elm tree, deal of our ingratitude and murmuring against the seed store for seeds of some annuals. Have and I will tell you what happened to me when both our earthly parents and our Father who is a garden; let the girls take care of it, and the

Cemperance.

Testimonies of Ministers.

1st .- Rev. Dr. Campbell, London: "I can s; so the neighbours concluded to have tell you, that there has scarcely been an in-

be tell-gatherer. This was not a very arduous the devil's way into man, and man's way to the

algate at one end of the bridge which was kept arisen, directly or indirectly, from the use of in-

knocking at the door. I got up and opened it as soon as possible. There stood a man who posed through drink. Out of a hundred chilbeen attempted. seemed to be completely drenched with rain. 1 dren in our ragged schools, ninety-nine are the Again, fowls require fresh meat daily, in or-

That tottering wreck of a man, whom we meet so often, was once the fastidious youth.—

I fear my child will die before I can get to it!

"Then I said, 'Friend, there is a place a few rods above here where I have often waded across in pleasant weather. If you will get upon my back and trust yourself with me I can get you safely across." He said, 'Willingly, willingly, young man, if you are disposed to undertake it.'

That tottering wreck of a man, whom we meet so often, was once the fastidious youth.—

At first all was sparkling and radiant in his experience. He drank the world's joy from jeweled goblets, and held in gloved hands the roses of life. Mark him now; the latter vanished from his eye; his frame trembling with premature decay; the freshness all dried from his heart that pulsated with such glorious hopes as That tottering wreck of a man, whom

Home for Inebriates.

fee. As I spoke I looked toward him and a halo be doing a great deal of good. It has taken peated these words, 'Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me,' and he was gone.

"How I got back into bed again I have no recollection. In the morning when I got up my light was burning as usual. The rain bad ceased and I looked out to view the ruins caused by the late atorm, when, lo and behold! there stood the bridge, apparently as strong as ever. Then I knew my labour of love had been 'all a dream; but, hows, it left an indelible immanity is cruel if it refuses them help.—Ex humanity is cruel if it refuses th of light seemed to surround his head as he re- many a poor druckard from the gutter and re-

Anecdote of Dr. Rush.

The Medical and Surgical Reporter states maica" with it.

" No, sir," the Doctor decidedly replied. "Why, sir, what harm will it do?" demanded the West Indian.

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Agriculture.

Flower Gardens. Some old-fashioned farmers have a notion such cases the wife or girl manage by hook or crook to have a few herbacsous plants, and possibly a few annuals in front of the house, on each side of the walk leading to the front door. A few roots of some old worn out variety of to the day or Sabbath School. What is more Give it to him,' said Ned, pointing to me; pure and beautiful than the fresh opening blossoms, with their bright petals colored as This is a knife worth having, said I; four no mortal can color or imitate! How they remind us of the Infinite Giver of all good, the , and duties of every-day life, and lift our thoughs up to the contemplation of the beautiful i nature. These flowers are emblems of purity Let me think, said I. Was it this knife and innocence; they bloom and fade, and seem to die, but they perform their mission, for How many sick and languishing ones, tossed or 'I was afraid you would be laid up all the beds of pain, have been cheered and encour-

well, it was mother's nursing, the dector from some kind friend. They cheer the passes · I should think you had very kind parents, they are the last sad offering to our sainted fragrance of the illacs, a good old-fashioned But I want to go fishing, muttered Ned.

bors, and in time you will get a good collecboys too; enlist them in the work. Brush up the walks, have the fences put up, and make everything look tidy and nest. Have a fragrant honeysuckle near the window, that in the summer evening it may fill the air with its fragrance Do all that we have advised, and much more possible; and the little humming-birds wil from the flowers ; the bees will hum their thanks

"Flowers." savs a giest writer " are not trifles, as one might know, if he would only

ciety seventeen persons for drunkenness and business, to sell the eggs and raise all the day, and when night came on, instead of stopthat tenor. We answer, no man has ever yet ping it seemed to increase in violence. The houses are the curse of Scotland. I never see done it. Scores have tried it, both in this counwind blew bard, and I though to myself, This a sign 'Licensed to sell Spirits,' but I think it try and in Europe, and met disaster in every is indeed a fearful night; but it ish't possible is a license to ruin souls; they are the yawning case; and the disaster lies in the fact, that there will be any travellers out to-night. How- avenues to poverty and rags-the short cut to when a large number of fowls are congregated ever, I put my light in the window, and went to bed about ten o'clock. I cannot say how long I had slept when I was aroused by a heavy kneeking at the door. I got up and a condition in the window is the control of the condition of the condition

der to thrive. These, 20 or 40 fowls will obtain small to enable them to obtain a supply of such go over 30 or 40 rods from their home, at least the most of the fowls will stay about their yards and thus fail to obtain sufficient worms and other insects, in consequence of their numbers

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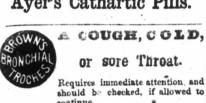
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