Telling Fortunes. BY ALICE CARY.

'Be not among wine-bibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh: for the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty: and drowsiness shall clothe a man with raga.—Prov. 23: 20 21.

I'll tell you two fortunes, my fine little led,

For you to accept or refuse-

The one of them good, and the other one bad

Now hear them and say which you choose! I see, by my gift, within reach of your hand,

A fortune right fair to behold-A house and a hundred good acres of land. With harvest fields yellow as gold.

I see a great orchard, the boughs hanging down With apples of russet and red; I see droves of cattle, some white and brown, But all of them sleek and well-fed.

I see doves and swallows about the barn-doors, See the fanning-mill whirling so fest See men that are threshing the wheat on

And now the bright picture is past !

And I see, rising dismally up in the place Of the basutiful house and the land A man with a fire-red nose on his face, And a little brown jug in his hand !

Oh! if you beheld him, my lad you wou'd wis That he were less wretched to see : For his boot-toes, they gape like the mouth fish.

And his trousers are out at the knee

In walking he staggers now this, way, now that, And his eyes they stand out like a bug's; And he wears an old coat and a battered in hat, And I think that the fault is the jug's!

For cur text says the drunkard shall come to be

poor,
And drowsiness clothes men with rage; And he doesn't look much like a man, I am su Who has honest hard cash in his bags.

Now which will you choose? to be thrifty and And to be right up side with your dish;

Or to go with your eyes like the eyes of a bug. And your shoes like the mouth of a fish ! - Youth's Temperance Banner.

Sunshiny Sam.

At first sight no one would have thought that little Sam Berry could be happy. He had neither father nor mother, sister nor brother, and your shelf, said Freddy presenting the image. no friend but the old woman who took care of him. He was often cold and hungry, suffered er than Sam would have thought their life a very ous parrot, a blue mug holding some marigolds. hard one, and complain a great deal, for which and the ark to keep it company. no one would have blamed them. But Sam seemed to erjoy life immensely, and never com-

He was only ten years old, yet could not resmall room high up in a house full of other poor len his playmate. people, and took in washing for a living. All his table before the other window, making furniture out of bits of wood a kind carpenter gave him. With his knife, a few tacks and a glue-pot, woman who lived in the next room sold these shady places. for him, and when he had earned a dollar, he felt as rich as a banker, and planned to buy all sorts of splendid things with it. But it always had to go for food or fire, clothes or rent, though Beccy hated to take it. Sam never grumbled about this, and gave up his pennies, saying how glad he was to help; but I fancy some patient tears fell on the funny little chairs be made, and a few natural sighs got put away in the tiny table drawers. No one saw or heard them; but I am sure they were not lost, for children discovered a peculiar sharm in those toys of his; and the first time I saw the neat tables and chairs, with the funny daubs of blue and yellow on them, I found something in them so touching that I could not

rest until I had seen their little maker. I took my small nephew with me, proudly bearing a paint box and a Noah's ark as offerings to the 'poor broken boy,' as he called Sam, after hearing the story. We went prepared to pity; but there was no need of pity, for we found Sam perched up at his table, whis ling like a blackbird, as he whittled, glued and colored, with his chips and tools about him.

All the sunshine in the room seemed to have settled on his little red hair and happy face, and when we gave our gifts-for I gave some gay bits of stuff to upholster his furniture with-he laughed out so joyously that we forgot there was such things as pain and poverty/in the room. 'There ain't nothing in the world you'd like ing it now.' better than that, is there, Sammy?' said Becky as the boy hugged the paint box.

'Only one thing I'd like better, you know, Beck; and I'll get that some day, if I wait.' As he spoke, Sam looked at Freddy's sturdy little body, blooming face, and chubby hands her iron down, and walk away. I understood it :

'To be like you!' and Sam softly passed his so smoothly over his little friend's straight shoul-

With a sweet instinct of kindness which is true

did things as you do.' The shadow passed from Sammy's face, like a explain the mysteries of his trade with a comical

'That patient prayer surely will be answered,'

I said, trying to speak hopefully. Not in this world, ma'am. There's no help

with the great tear that dropped on her work. I turned to the chi'dren, who were discussing

the ark as they sorted the animals. his pleasing toy.

patting the yellow haunch on the wooden beast are not your own." which, by the way, looking more like an ostrich | She paused; and as she kissed the thoughtful than anything else.

tomachs, and goes in hot sand, and I saw into one sentence.

don't like it. Well, my soul's straight if my back isn't. There aint sheds in heaven Becky says, so I cant hurt my new back when I get it and Sammy smiled and nodded with a happy, confident air, which caused Freddy to open his big eyes and look rather bewildered.

We did not stay long this day; but after that first visit, we often met again, for both Freddy and I found that it did us good; so whenever we got fretful or discontented, we would say, ' Let's o Berrying, which meant a visit to little Sam Berry. He gave us more than we did him; for he was so happy with his little, that we were ashamed to be unhappy with much. Freddy felt this, and never went without something for Sam. Funny presents they were, but nothing came amiss; and Sam rejoiced as gratefully over a red apple or a gingerpread pig, as many peo-ple do over silver and gold. Two of his presents were very precious to him. A tin house with a hole in the chimney for the money to go in, was one; and here he kept his earnings, for Becky didn't need them any more. It was a pleasant thing to see Sam drop in a penny, squint down the chimney to be sure it arrived all right, and then listen to the rich-sounding chink of the money, as he rattled the house, and whispered to me with a face full of triumphan satisfaction, ' I'm going to buy something splendid for Beccy, when I get enough. Don't you

ever tell.' The other pet was a kneeling Samuel, made of plaster, which Freddy had thought an appro-

priate gift. ' He cays his prayers, and his name is Sammy, so he's like you, and I got him to stand upon 'He's prettier than I am. Maybe I'll louk like this when I get straight; I think angels pain day by day, and never could play as other look so. What lots of nice things you give children did, for his poor little legs were very me; and Sam leaned out of his high chair, weak, and the hump on his back was very heavy which he must always carry. Many people old-

All that winter we knew and loved Sunshing Sam.'se we called him, and our favorite plan plained; and every morning, no matter whether was to take him into the country with us in the it was fair or stormy, the little cripple looked out spring. We often used to talk it over with him, of his window, saying, with a contented smile, and laughed when he hopped about, clapping his hands at the idea of seeing sheep picking dandelions, and riding in a wheelbarrow. It made finite action on this point to the temperance re-He was only ten years old, yet could not remember a time when the 'ache wasn't in his him very happy, though it never came to pass, formers. It will cetrainly injure the cause of member a time when the 'ache wasn't in his back;' for he had fallen off a shed when he was for when spring arrived little Sammy had gone piety if she meddle in this me a little baby, and been so badly burt that he ne- away into a lovely country with better friends ver could get over it. A kind lady took pity on than we were. When Beccy came to tell us that in the most unhappy consequences. It is true him when his mother died, and got an old wohim when his mother died, and got au old wo-man to take care of him. But by and by, the Freddy's heart would break; but when he saw spare not in rebuking sin. But in the pulpit man to take care of him. But by and by, the kind lady went away, and then old Beccy had to his little friend quietly asleep, free from pain at they should by all means, in regard to this deliget on as she could; for, though very poor, she could not desert little Sam. She lived in a

'He's well now, so I sha'n't cry any more, day long she scrubbed, or ironed at her table said Freddy, softly, as he laid his flowers about before one window; and all day long Sam sat at the familiar face, which did not smile upon him for the first time since he had known it.

There are many little Sams in the world, and it is good to know them; for beautiful lessons he put together little tables and chairs; and now may be learned of those straight souls in crookand then when he could afford it, he painted ed bodies; and lookers-on may learn of such them in the most brilliant colors. An apple the happy secret which makes sunshine even in

Little House-Builders. What is an architect, mamma?' asked little

bussie Blake of her mother. ' If a person wishes to build,' said her mother he goes to a man who makes drawings of houses. This man is called an architect; and he not only designs the outside and inside of a building,

but overlooks the workmen.' ' Well, mother, can't an architect build anyhing else but a house?' inquired Sussie. 'O yes! a church, or a'-

But, interrupted Sussie, 'it says, here, 'All re architects of their own character." 'O, that is what you want to find out.

aid her mother smiling. 'I will explain it to you. Come, Frank and Johnnie, you will like to hear about it too.' When the children had drawn their chairs round her, she said : ' I do not think you know

own; not a day passes but you add something to t. How sorry you will be if, when it is finished it is not as you would like to have it.' 'Then we could build another one,' said

' No, dear; this house that you build for life can never be altered when it is once finished. This is why you must be so particular in build-

'Where is the house, mother?' asked Susie. 'Has father bought a lot of land for us so that we can build for ourselves ?"

'No, this is a very different thing. The house which you are building is the forming of your character. In another world it will be fully comwith a wistful expression, which made Beccy slap pleted, according as you have begun it here. · You choose any materials for the foundation but innocent Freddy asked, with the air of one able and ready to give everything. 'What do Master Builder has written, 'Gold, silver, precious stones, wood hay, stubble.' If you wish to thin hand up and down the blue jacket that lay the first of these materials; for the same Master and tell ue if he only hurts himself? See him Architect will come to the house when it is finish. taking the furniture, the bed, even the old famitle farther in your book, Susie, you will find out courtesy, Freddy smiled and answered with a that our to-days are the blocks with which look of respectful admiration at the red tables we build. These must make your framework,

and yellow chairs, 'I wish I could make splen- brick by brick, stone by stone. For the fur- writes from Michigan respecting an efficient cloud from before the sun, and he proceeded to heaven, you will find it all ready. Then you will drunk in the streets, he is arrested and made to and when, by the blessing of God you get to drinks are sold in this town. If a men is found air of importance, which impressed Freddy with redoubled respect. While the children chatted have spent your days, months, and years will man who sold or gave it to him is put through have formed every stone and brick of which and laughed together, Becoy told me about the it is composed; your love to Jesus, that you have under the impression that a few remorseless shown in working for him by saving precious men are no longer to trample the rights of the

> 'I see, now dear mother, that we are building themselves of the nuisance of rumsellers." every day and hour that we live."

answered Becky, spoiling a polished wristband him, you will work for him; and thus your faithful to-days of kind, loving words and deeds, pleasant smiles, and patient labors will, through Christ, be as stones or blocks in your heavenly We play be the creatures at home, and I'm mansion. Strive to ornament it with many of always the effalunt, said Freddy, promenading these life scenes, that when your house above is two green elephants over the ridge-pole of the lighted by His presence who is the light of heav-

ark, as no proper door-way is ever to be found in en, its splendors may outshine that of the sun. ' And now, my darlings, pray that your house 'I should be a camel, because I've got a hump and all it contains may be meet for the Master's on my back, as he has, answered Sammy, pick- use. Do not be easily discouraged at your manying out a purple camel, and surveying it with in- hinderances. Live to God alone; 'for you terest. 'I wonder if he likes it !' he added, after body is the temple of the Holy Ghost,' and 'ye

faces of her children little Susie whispered, ' We *Course he does; God made him so; and he's will try, dear mamma, to make this home very good and lets folks ride on him, and has lots of happy, that our heavenly one may be happy too. The tears were in their mother's eyes ; her one at a many gerry !' cried Freddy, jumbling re- heart was too full to speak; but she prayed, a ligion and natural history and menageries all her arms were about them, that they might a! have a building of God, a house not made with 'Yes, I know; but I wasn't made so, and I hands, eternal in the heavens.'-Ohild's Paper.

Cemperance.

What is Truth with Regard to Temperance?

This is a question which every individual capa ble of thought should, with care and candor, revolve in his mind : for on the answer he gives to it depends greatly his welfare of body and soul, for time and eternity.

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This is a question for society, as a body, to reflect upon and agitate, with a view to decided and immediate and united exertion ; for there is no one source from which society has received greater damage in rocket, character, and lifenot even excepting that great curse, war-than

This is a question which legislators should take in earnest deliberation and decide, not according to outside persussion and bribery, and with reference to political popularity, but likewise, good, and accountable men; for on this perhaps more than on any other one object hinges the welfare of their constituents, as indi viduals and as a common-wealth.

And, we may add, this is a question for the onsideration especially of those who call themselves Christians. What is truth in regard to temperance? What does God, by reason and revelation, teach me is my duty, in word and action, relative to this important matter? Let those to whom are committed the oracles of Jehovah, to whom all truth must be precious, into whose souls the light of divine wisdom and glory has shone, who, if they are not in the boly of holiss, and permitted to see the divine effulgence, are in the surrounding courts of the temple, and in the enjoyment of some rays shining from the heavenly throne-let the Church, the great body of the faithful, composed of numerous sects, but all united in one army under the Captain of salvation-let the Church, in all her majesty and beauty stand forth and explain this

momentous subject.

But, say some, this is not her business. The Church had better leave all discussion and decreate prejudice and opposition, and may result the best pews. They had better touch the evil lightly if they must notce it all, and very gracefully pass on to other topics. And as to other Christians, according to the advice of St. Paul "Let every one be fully persuaded in his own mind. It he pleases, let the pieus man drink the good creature of God-only he must be careful to know his measure. It will be very wicked in him to get drnnk, although his neighbor, having a better stomach, may drink twice the quantity, and if he does not become intoxicated, will be perfectly innocent. Let him do as he pleases, If he choose to take some, what is that to others? " Every tub stands on its own bottom." He is responsible for himself.

Who has not heard reasoning or an attempt to reason like the above? But it is the language of Satan, repeated by wine-bibbers and timidhearted believers.

Temperance is the hand maid of religion ; and Christians, instead of treating this cause with aversion, should feel it has special claims on their sympathies and efforts. They should be the first and foremost to advocate and support it. And we believe, too, the time has come when the Church, in her organized capacity, should take hold of this subject and lead the way. Nor can we believe she will attain the glory and power to which she is destined, until she puts from her not only drunkenness, but the cause, and unfurls her banner bearing the in that you are each an architect. You are conopinion next month. National Temperance Ad

> "What a pity Mr. A. drinks so much? He s a clever fellow, however, and the only harm

he does is to himself," There is not a word of truth in the above, a though it is the verdict rendered every day by the unthinking public. True he may not be an outbreaking blackguard, or a noisy, quarrelsome rowdy, as a majority of whickey drinkers are; but to say that he only hurts himself is an untenable position. Go ask his heartbroken wife if he only hurte himself? Hear her heavy sigh as she bends over an unfiinished garment, and with strained eyes and trembling fingers, plies the needle as the means by which she can procure bread to keep her children from starving, and then sek her if he only hurts himself? See him eating the bread she earned have your house firmly built you must choose with her tired hands for his famishing children. ed to see if it is well built. If you read on a lit- ly Bible, to pawn for rum, and then say, if you can, he only hurts himself?

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