

"In Death They were not Divided."

Adapted from the German: for Redpath's "The Three." Three comrades leagued in friendship, Three for war and peace, In the serried ranks of battle, Fought against the common foe: The one, from the plains of Munster, Each loved his native province, And gloried in its name; But the third—say, where his birthplace? Ah! not by Ulster's strand, Nor yet in the valleys of Munster, Ireland was his native land.

As once in the ranks of battle, They fought against the foe, The cannon's bolt of thunder, Smote them and laid them low; And, side by side together, They fell at that one stroke: From the lips of one the death cry—"Farewell to Ulster!" broke; With falling breath, the other Cried—"Munster, are these well?" But the third, when death's blow smote him, What said he, as he fell?

His cry was—"God save Ireland!" The others heard that cry, As right and left he turned, In the pangs of death they lie; They drew more closely to him, And clasp him by each hand, While ebb'd his crimson life-blood Out on the thirsty sand: Then cried he—"God save Ireland!" And as the words rang forth, His comrades said it best, East, West, and South and North.

Death's Angel earthward floated, A wreath of peace he bore, And gazed on the three dead comrades, Now weathering in their gore; He saw on their lips the traces Of that last parting word, And the cry of—"God save Ireland!" Still echoing round him heard; He covered them with his pinions, And lifting them, soared away To the Kingdom of God's glory, To regions of endless day.

J. C.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin. On February 4, in the Queen's Bench Division, in the case of French v. O'Brien, which is an action against the editor of United Ireland for a libel containing imputations of grave immorality against the plaintiff, an official connected with the constabulary, an order was made that the defendant should give particulars (with-out stating names) of the justification which he had pleaded.

It is a matter for gratifying note that the movement for erecting suitable National monuments, set on foot by the Young Ireland Society, is making headway.

Kilkenny. The landlord of an estate a few miles from Castlecomer, in 1881, evicted John Skelly from a farm that was in his family for years; but crops were failing and rent was high, being £25 10s. while the valuation was only £14. Skelly had a helpless family of ten, and, until the formation of a branch of the Irish National Land League in Castlecomer, the Skellys were scattered about amongst kind neighbors. Then, however, their case was represented to the Central League, and very commodious wooden house was built for them. No sooner did their model landlord see that they had another roof to shelter them than he discovered that it was somewhat less than the legal distance from the road's centre. Skelly was summoned repeatedly; "No," he was unobtrusive to the traffic; "it must be pulled down and removed. The charge, however, fell through. At last things turned out less fortunately for the poor tenant. He was sentenced to a fine of £3, or two months' imprisonment. He neither would nor could pay the fine. So, on January 16, he was brought under police escort to serve his two months in the county jail. His destitute wife and children are in a most pitiable state.

Westmeath. The men of Westmeath, who have so warmly taken up the work of promoting a testimonial to their able representatives in Parliament, are going to allow the movement to flag for want of energy and vigilance. Circulars drawing attention to the subject have been sent to all the clergy and all the representative laity, and there are the most sanguine hopes of a hearty and handsome response. The object is one which must meet with unqualified approval, for there are no members of the Irish party who have shown themselves more unselfish and more true to the people's cause than Messrs. Sullivan and Harrington.

Queen's County. While signing a protest against the suspension of the Queen's county magistrates, the Queen's county magistrates, who have seen with regret the removal of his lordship's name, and "desire to record their opinion that the Government was unwise and unjust," while they "express their appreciation of the conduct of the North of Ireland loyalists."

A case came before the Clerkship Court of Petty Sessions, on Feb. 11, which illustrates, in a particular manner, the bigotry of the bench in that locality. The Rev. Father Sheehy, C. C. Kilmee, made an application to have two children living in his district, admitted to an industrial school. He showed that the state in which the children were living, the fact that their father was a poor widower, depending upon a precarious and uncertain employment for the means of supporting four in family, and that there was no one to take care of the children during the day, sufficiently establishing a case under the Industrial School Act. Having stated his case, Father Sheehy, addressing Mr. Cronin, one of the five magistrates on the Bench, complained of the hostility that gentleman had displayed to the application when it came previously before the court, and expressed himself prepared to be met with the same unreasoning and prejudiced opposition. In this the rev. gentleman was not disappointed. Mr. Cronin promptly met the application with a blunt refusal. He had, he said, made inquiries, and ascertained that the man could, without difficulty, support the children. Father Sheehy strongly de-nounced the right of the magistrate to meet his testimony with mere hearsay, and had to lament that the Catholics should always be met in such applications with Mr. Cronin's opposition. Two others of the magistrates supported Mr. Cronin's objection, leaving the minority in favor of the application. There could be no stronger case established under the Act than that of Father Sheehy's. The people of the district attribute the decision to a religious antipathy on the part of the

three justices; and, seeing that there are but two Catholic magistrates in the entire district, where the population is almost wholly of the persuasion, it is not surprising if they have come to regard the Bench as rather "one-sided."

Tipperrary.

The Rev. Joseph McGrath, P. P., died on January 20th. Father McGrath, or as he was with loving familiarity called, "Father Joe," was 35 years parish priest of Silvermines, diocese of Killaloe. From the time he entered on the sacred ministry he was placed in some of the most responsible positions, and had he so wished, he might have died one of the most prominent in the diocese. The profound respect in which he was held by priests and people was fully manifested at the interment.

Limerick.

On February 4, the Sheriff of the county of Limerick, Mr. Frederick Hobson, visited the neighborhood of Clarina and Patrickswell, accompanied by bailiffs, and evicted three tenants on the property of Mr. Taylor, of Hollypark. The bailiffs were put in charge of the evicted farms. The evictions were witnessed by a number of people, but there was not the slightest attempt at disturbance.

Down.

A meeting was held at Dromore, on Jan. 27th, at the rooms of the National League, to commence an agitation, which it is proposed to get up over Ulster against the Government permitting the Orange magistrates who were prominently identified with the counter demonstrations, to hold the Commission of the Peace in Fermanagh, Donegal, and parts of Tyrone, meetings will also be held for a similar purpose.

Galway.

A special court of jurisdiction under the Prevention of Crimes Act was held recently at Askeragh, before Mr. W. J. Paul, R. M., and J. C. Gardner, R. M. Lord Clonagagh and Mr. John Ross Mahon had sent on the bench. A farmer named Thomas Mitchell, of Derry, near Askeragh, was prosecuted for intimidating one Catherine Garvey, a Crown witness in the late arson case which occurred at Clonsilla-Rochford, which was tried at Sligo Assizes, when the accused got twelve months' imprisonment. The defendant was also accused with intimidating and using threats towards one William Morrissey, Clonsilla, a Crown witness in the case of the blowing up of Weston House, the residence of Mr. John Ross Mahon, by dynamite, nearly two years ago, and for which the accused was sent to penal servitude. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and the court made the two cases as one, and sentenced him to one month's imprisonment with hard labor.

The spread of schools in the Archdiocese of Tuam alone within the past two years, is a thing marvellous. In Tuam district, which comprises only a portion of the archdiocese, over 12 schools will be opened during the next month.

On February 23, Michael Tansey, Thomas Kennedy, Lawrence Hannon and John Nolan were brought before Mr. T. P. Lyster, R. M., and Mr. W. J. Paul, R. M., charged with a conspiracy to effect the murder of Wm. Mahon, at Mucklins, on the 16th of October, 1879. Mr. Geo. Bolton, on the part of the Attorney-General, prosecuted. The prisoners were remanded.

Sligo. On February 2, a very large and imposing demonstration, which was attended by fully ten thousand people, was held at Ballymote, under the presidency of the Very Rev. Canon McDermott, P. P., for the purpose of giving expression to the views of the people on the plantation circular issued by the Ballymote Orange Lodge, and recently unearthed. The meeting was held in a field granted by Mr. James D. O'Brien, close to the site of an old castle, and within two hundred yards of the local Orange Hall. As the Orange contingent were proceeding to the place of meeting, two young men named J. and Samuel Murray, and an old Irishman named Saltry, who are all members of the local Orange lodge, were concealed behind a gate, and commenced discharging revolver shots into the procession. Three young men named James McLoughlin and Francis Hynes, of Garteen, and Michael Brennan, of Enlfield, were struck with revolver bullets, receiving flesh wounds in the arms and hands. In the case which ensued Saltry was wounded in the cheek with a shot from his own revolver, and one of the Murphys cut about the head. A party of police under command of District-Inspector Dale, hearing the shot, rushed to the spot, and having placed Saltry and the two Murphys, under arrest, stationed a strong guard of armed constabulary around their residences to prevent any violence from the excited crowds of people who were attracted by the noise of the firing. On the motion of Mr. Hever, P. L. G., the chair was taken by the Very Rev. Canon John McDermott, P. P., Ballymote, and the meeting proceeded without further disturbance.

For All Ages.

The aged, debilitated and infirm will find renewed vigor and strength by taking Burdock Blood Bitters. The young habitually taking it will also find in this revitalizing tonic a remedy worth trying.

Why suffer from weak nerves, want of appetite, and general debility? Letting the loss of sleep and rest impoverish the system and thin the blood, when such a really meritorious remedy as Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine may be had at any drug store. This article is recommended by the highest members of the medical faculty in cases of indigestion, general debility, loss of appetite, and nervous affections of all kinds. It is also specially beneficial to children and delicate females, and to business men, students, and those who have much brain work. We would say, Never be without it. It will strengthen you, keep your system in regular order, and enable you to successfully grapple with the work you undertake. It is pleasant to the taste, and contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Remember to ask for the Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and we are

sure you will be satisfied that you have full value for your money. Druggists sell it.

SINGULAR CONVERSION.

HOW A PROTESTANT WAS LED TO EMBRACE THE CATHOLIC FAITH.

Catholic Telegraph.

One of our exchanges, not long ago, expressed a wish that more accounts would be given of what steps led our numerous converts to enter the "One Fold," ruled and watched over by the "One Shepherd." In the spirit of the inquiry, and to gratify a very laudable anxiety, we herewith proceed to narrate, plainly and simply as we heard it from the lips of the convert himself, the story of how he came to be converted. The story was told about fifty years ago, on the classic grounds now occupied by the Ursuline Convent Academy, Brown county, O., and was narrated to the pastor of St. Martin's at the time, Rev. James Heid, who died at Beaver, Pa., in 1868. The convert was Mr. Alpheus White—well known in Cincinnati fifty years since, and who afterwards lived many years at Fayetteville, and died there. So to the story.

Mr. White—afterwards domiciled in New Hampshire, whence he came to Ohio—was, when quite a young man, a sailor. On one occasion, in the midst of a storm, the violence of which caused the vessel to pitch and roll, Mr. White, although a man of no more, was so much terrified and despaired, that he knelt down on the deck, and made a vow to God, if he were spared that he would "go to meeting two Sundays" in the next trip at which they should make a sufficient stay. The vessel survived the storm; they came safely into some eastern city harbor; and our conscientious sailor fulfilled his vow of "going to meeting." Not only this, but like a man of good honest promptings, he tried the Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregationalist, and the whole gamut of Protestant denominations. He, at the beginning, had no idea that it was at all worth his while to think of the Catholic Church. To that deposit of prejudice, he felt he was common with the bulk of the New England population at the time.

His mode of procedure was this, and it was highly logical. He was not content to hear a good sermon. He was also hungry for instruction and sought for it at the hands of each preacher of the truths of Christianity. Among his first questions was that of "show old is your church?" Truth compels them to stop short on their way back among the "ages," and their pedigree, he found, began with Henry VIII., or Luther, or Calvin, or Whitfield, or Fox, or some other sectary not over 300 years old. His mind was satisfied.

"Very reluctantly," he told it, and last of all, he applied to a Catholic priest. To his question of "how old is your church?" he, for the first time, in a firm, confident tone and without any equivocation, got the answer his mind had been craving for—"Our Church dates back to the Ascension of Christ." That was the church he was looking for! He had some prejudices to overcome; but he placed himself unhesitatingly in the hands of the priests for further instruction. His mind was clear, his perception of the truth, clear and intuitive. In the course of time he became a practical, well-informed Catholic, and with him came a brother-in-law and a number of other relations.

Such were the rather novel steps which brought into the Catholic Church Mr. Alpheus White, the gentleman who heroically volunteered to drive the express wagon from Cincinnati to Wooster, in this State (there were no railroads then) where he exhumed the remains of the first Bishop of Ohio, Right Rev. Edward Fenwick, who died in 1832, and brought them to Wooster, through frost and mud, to Cincinnati, where they were deposited in the vault beneath the old St. Peter's Cathedral, on Sycamore street, on Monday, Feb. 20th, 1833.

THE PERILS OF OUR YOUNG MEN. Buffalo Union.

In this age of free thoughts and loose morals, many temptations are strewn along the pathway of our young men. No age is without its temptations; no state or position of life is exempt from them. But these evils seem to grow to gigantic proportions, and to follow with satanic persistence that particular stage of life upon which depends the honor of manhood and consequently the standing of society. Catholic children are cared for and reared in a Christian manner wherever circumstances will permit the maintenance of Catholic schools. The young and tender minds are impressed with the principles of Christian morality and religion. They are taught to honor God by fulfilling his mandates. In a word they are taught to be scholars, citizens and Christians.

But the transition from the school-room to nature manhood is, especially at the present time, a dangerous one. Free from the solicitude and watchfulness of the teacher, and not yet guided by the promptings of nature experience that ripen age presents, our young men are too often led into byroads of questionable morality. They arrogate to themselves the judgment of more years than nature has afforded them, and thus in the ranks of manhood before they have learned to be thoughtful boys. Hence when they rush precipitately into the temptations of life, they have not the requisite experience and stability to resist them. They assume that their characters are formed, whereas they are only in the course of formation. Their curiosity is thoroughly awakened. They want to see the darker as well as the brighter phases of human nature, and too often they become victims to this gratified love of novelty. They have been warned against the evil influence of grog-

shops, questionable resorts, lewd pictures and bad books; but rejecting the warning of all Christian speakers and writers, they must needs examine these questions practically. Scoldom do they escape without some bad habit from this ill-acquired experience. The vivacity of youth is heightened in the glowing nectar, and when they think they are the shrewdest they manifest the least sense. They are victimized by their own self-confidence. Imperceptibly the degenerating influence of bad company grows upon them. That have acquired bad habits—difficult companions to get rid of.

They grow more reckless day by day. They heed not the admonitions of parents or spiritual directors. Their own self-sufficiency is their guide and their bad habits become their instinct. What follows? An utter disregard for religion, and hence social and moral ruin. The Church becomes odious to them and a reverence for God and His ministers they regard as a weakness. This is indeed a deplorable end; but thousands of our most intelligent people are approaching nearer to it every day.

The moral to be drawn from these considerations is watchfulness and a diffidence of one's powers to overcome temptation. No one becomes an outcast of society at once. No Catholic boy would be ashamed to take off his hat in respect for a priest until he has gone through successive stages of youthful recklessness. The welfare of society as well as reverence for religion make the duty more imperative every day of removing these temptations from our young men. The attention of the public has been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when they have been directed, time and again, to the demoralizing effects of intemperance, bad company and bad literature. But it ought to be specially directed to the protection of youth—the turning point of man's life. Few men become estranged from the ways of rectitude when