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She claspid, she kissid his jewel'd hand. With scottling score he spatch'd it back.

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And pointing to her late left land,
Cried, dark hrow turn, retrace thy
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incler will wid with one so dark,
Off, took not thus, so mote, so wate.
Haste, swaftly seek thy birch in bark?

She lamich'd again her tirch canor, Which onword like a wing d thing fled.

field, first whing disting field, firshow hise'd through the waters bine. A sthough it spent to train lact. With mental vocation to idea sing. Her song of deat's—on? that trose Veneral vocation made closes, where Containing to again the first training.

He rudely turned the moiden round
His hand could do what tongue could
not,
It roused the Indian and she found

HEARA KEALLIETT

WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE.

How vast and unbounded is the influence of women! It is she who shapes the characters of all men, as the potter does his vessels. The mother receives her child, when its mind is as a vessels. The mother receives her child, when its mind is as black sheet, upon which she must write characters 1 re ermsy ollink sheet, upon which she must write characters it recently. It is hers to bring up a claid for honor or distingor—to make it a blesting or a curse to the world. O then, how ardious the duty and how solemn the obligations of a mother! But, rlas, too of a tense responsibilities torgotten, and the mother, for the sike grantlying her child, pursues a course that must result in its sting injury. Such is the practice of giving to children sweetened drains, d.c. I know the mother does this unthoughted year. she reflects not, that she is cultivating an appelie, which will perhaps prove the rum of her son. Mother, you should consider that your children were not given to you that you might make drunkards of them, but sober and honourable men—not nuisances.

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But the influence of woman is not comined only to the child in the cradie. The tears and entreades of a mother, a wife, or a sister, will often melt the hardest hearts of the most stubborn men. Carrolanus, with a stern and inflexible spirit resisted supmen. Cariolanus, with a stern and inflexible spirit resisted supplications of three embassies, sent by the senate of Rome. But no somer was he informed that ms mother and wife had come to entreat him to save the city, than, coming countrom his tribunal he flew to embrace them. Latting up his mother, who had tall in at his feet, he said, "Mother thou hast saved Rome, but lost thy son.' Such was the influence that a Roman mother and wife were able to exert over a sturdy soldier; and have the women of America less influence than those of Rome? Woman, whoever America less influence than those of Rome? Woman, whoever you are, you have an influence, and that influence must be exercised for weal or for woe. And in no other cause may your power be exercised with more heavy effect, than in that of temperance. There are hundreds of men in our midst, who must fill drunkard's graves, unless speedily rescued. In vain have been the efforts of temperance men in their behalt. If they be not reclaimed by women, no hope remains for them. Mother, have you a drunken son? Go with tears in your eyes, and plead with him. Wite, does your husband drink? Go, take your children with you, and ask him in the most loving manner, for protection Sister does the brother whom you love frequent the drinking saloon? Throw your arms around his neck, and bedew his cheeks. loon? Throw your arms around his neck, and bedew his cheeks with your tears.—Sunbeam.

MRS. ZEBEDEE SMITH'S PHILOSOPHY.

Dear me! how expensive it is to be pear. Every time I go out my best bib and tucker has to go on. It Zebedie was worth a cool million, I might west a cool-hood on my head, it I chose, with perfect impunity. There was that old nabob's wife at the lecture the other night, in a dress that might have been made for Nosh's great grandmother. She can alord at! Now it it rains kinives and forks. I must aport a ten dollar lat, a forty dullar dress, and a hundred dollar shawl. It I go to a concert, I must take the highest priced seat, and ride there and brick, just to let "Tem, Dick, and Harry" see that I can afford it. Then we must have the most expensive pew in the broad aisle of the tip-top church, and give orders to the sexton not to admit any stranger into it, who looks snobbish. Then my lattle children, Napoleon Bonaparte and Donna Mena. Smith, can't go to a public school, because, you know, we shouldn't have to pay anything.

Then it I go shopping, to buy a paper of needles, I have toget a lattle chap to bring them home, because it wouldn't answer for me to be seen carrying a bundle through the street. We have to keep three servants where one might do; and Zebedee's coats have to be sent to the tailor when they need a buston sewed on, for the look of the thing.

for the look of the thing.

Then it I go to the see-shore in summer, I can't take my content, as rich people do, in gingliam dresses, loose shoes, and cambric sun-bounets. My senses! no! I have to be sere sed up by ten o'clock in a Swiss musiin dress, a French cap, and the contents of an entire jeweler's shop showered over my person; and my Napoleon Bonaparte and Donna Maria can't go off the

and my Napoleon Bonaparte and Donna Maria can't go off the plazza, because the hig rocks and intic pebbles cut their trea so hadly through their patent hid shippers.

Then if Zebedee goes a fishing, he won't dare to put on a linear coat for the price of his reputation. Nondeed! Why he never goes to the barn-yard without drawing on his white kids. Then he orders the most ruinous wines, and dimers, and fees these white jackets, till his purse is as empty as an eggishell. It declare it is abominably expensive. I don't believe rich people have the least idea how much it costs pror people to live!

REV. MR. GOLDSWITH-FIRST SARBATH TEMPERANCE LEC-URE -On last Sabbath, the experiment was tried in this city, to TURE—On last Subbath, the experiment was tried in this cay, to see it a good public attends see cound for given how they to dedice Section. The Rich Me Proper had been more that the test serious but so an approximate the first serious but so an approximate the first serious but so an approximate the first serious but the Rev Mr Goldsmith, in wire side it is for too to—tree may or flave not. He defects that the ingressive and large, and course on to the reflection of Kingler to a first serious but to the secret a and and enter in Kingler, and the secret a and along a secret a and enter a Kingler to the Romans. The first are map has been successfue, and let the rest house be one studitarget.

127 A tolograph report, on Saturday exeming last, brought the news to this city that the scenare Queen of the West and Brown a wharf, to which she was moored at Hamilton, were burnt on that evening, soon after arriving at the port. The tire was possible caused by overnesting in raying.

17 Mont. Good Ni wish—Wisconsin, by be the tranches of its legislature, has pressed in a t-submitting the I quor quest on to the people, and no doubt the result will be sendar to that of Michigan. The recent State Convention in One, on the 24 h of Jane, was a splenoid and soccessful affar—ten thousand in visionals washed in no cosmo-tens to the forth methods.

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Panths' Department.

Train up a Child in the war he should go and when he is old he will not acpart from it - frorerer c mr d.

THE LITTLE FLOWER-BUD.

Do, Mana, come cown in the griden and see The flower-find I ve found in my little rose-free Now, is n't in pert v ' six, Mannal's fit the ves, But my little flower-but is sweeter tone this "

"What, Mama? Say, where is your bud to be seen? Come, show me—On, al.," it is me that you mean By: I'm not so pretty, I'm sair, nor so good. Nerso genue as this is -my dear affice bud

When withing sweet bud be a flower. Mama, say?" I don't know, my daying, to corrow it may." There exists an the chold corrowing on, by the loan. "To-morrow my gold was cone out a sweet flower.

And what shall I do with my nower when the ploan I Shall I lay it up safety, and call it my own, Or give it away to Miss Mary or Jane, Or the poor intergricibal lives down in the lene?"

n she my down at right on her little cot-bed And prayed her short prayer, she tooked upward and and, "I know what I'd do wa a ner presy flower-bud—Yes, I know—when it's blown I will give it to God."

Her momer was sad, but she nordly livew why. And sopt no lime, slowly, the night hours went by. The linds, at line down, buke the maiden's repose. And she can to the garden to look for her rose.

"On Mama" the storm has come down on the nead Of my pretty flower-bud, and it is broken and dead. mought in the morning my full rose to see But mas, it is dead-it will be er bloom for me

"Dongers so, my da, mg, for sloubtiers there'd be More buils by an I by, only or prefix rose-tree?" "Perhaps 'twift be long first," the little gul sput, "And when they do come, Mana, I may be dead."

Loo time were ner words, for in less carn a week Disease set his mark in the must of liter cheek She grasped ine dead oud in her dand as also lay, Till death loosed her lingers and took her away.

Yet is a shereon out to next hereon in the sky. She said, with the earnest of heaving in here e Instead of the gift, God has taken the giver To bloom in his paradim, garden forever " Mass. Life Boot

SNOW DROP SECTION CADETS-LAKE ERIE.

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EANNY FEEN.

Sign and Brother,—The conformal of the anniversary of Snow Drop Section No. So, Cadets of Temperance of Morpeth, came off on the 22nd uit. The procession formed at five o clock, try had taken the great city of Nankin.

with banner, Snow Prop Section, Morpoth, Forest, Octob Bridgetown, and Eric Drissons of thous of Temperation British John Can, Mirabal Refreshinghts were seried at the 200 Marchal Refreshinghts were seried at the 200 Marchal Chief Wester and Chief the Research of the committee of t scenn in

Most 2. I present set down to ten. By seven [175, 1] spacious Chir. Seven the tension set overflowing, by the interest of lands of the Order, among when were a larger of ladius, for whose bests. Canada is so much celebrates, and whose zeal for the cause of Temperance in this village was amply testified by the superfor retreshments prepared by them for the one action.

the occasion.

The following is a summary of the proceedings of the evening Br William Davis, of Oxford Division, sook the Chair. Most compared to a Tirade against toling with mas highly applicated by the audience. Presentation Bible to the Cadets, by Br. O. F. Richardson. Master. Bell, Cadets, an address on the principles of the Cadets against toling of received with great appliance. The Results against toling of the Cadets against toling of the Cadets. So the Cadets will be contained to the Cadets. So the Cadets will be contained to the Cadets of the Cadets. So the Cadets of the Cadets. So the Cadets of the Cadets. So the Cadets of the

coved with evident delight sed sairs Companion, which we coved with evident delight sed sairs age to the occasion, but the procession, but the cover of the occasion, but the occasion, but the occasion, but the occasion of the performance of a number of appropriate and excellent I's

A von of thanks having been given to the Unvirtual, the los-diese the Speaker and Cidets, and the Chest the process of a closed with the Benediction by the Res. Mr. Phelps; the people retiring and the Char sugging-

The lip that we love bade as forth to the field, And their scape with our nag. care blended University their among be the coward who yields.

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'ag had here we far ree it he deare.

With our some of the star he 'When the he meet that was the tyract and army, then remposit in duit by a fittle brave.

Yours in Virtue, Love and Temperance,

JACOB SMITH, Worthy Patra

Howard, June 25th, 1553

FLORIDA

THE DISCOVERY, EXPLORATION AND SETTLEMENT

The discovery, evolutation and set lement of Florids are as programt with the remainter, adventurous and tragical as are it see of any other portion of the bound Siasas, and while the in-orzer of the exploration and colonization of the "Old Thirteen" is as familiar as non-schold words, even to the "Old Thirteen" is as familiar as non-schold words, even to the school children of the North, the thirding incidents and events connected with Frieddare quite unknown. The brief mention and chronologics, generation of some of the most notable events in the history of the Pennsula State of the South may be amissing interest. Pennsula State of the South may be amusing, interesting and possibly instructive.

In 1492 Commbus discovered San Salvador, San come gra-

Cuba and other West India Francis. In 1497 Americas Verus discovered the comment of South America. In 149 lumbus visited the South American continent, and 1495 %. Cabot discovered and coasted along the North American neut from Labrador to Albeinarie Sound. He was in sea

nent from Lebrador to Albemarie Sound. He was in section a more northern presage to the East Inches than Columbiated. Thus in less than six years the continents of Northead South America and the West India Isla ds had been discontined for the 1520 Correz and his companies intaded and conquering Mexican Empire; and in 1525 Pizarro and his saids zite quered the incas of Perussine Children of the Sunsale sessed themselves of their paiaces and temples of good. Their inferty-sine years from the discovery of the West India Isla is by Columbia, North and South America had been some second partially expoored, and Mexica and Perussial been added to the partially explored, and Mexico and Peru had been added to the Crown of Spain.

Crown of Spain.

The discovery of Columbus was not the result of an account, but it was the incident of a voyage undertaken to test the truth of geographical theories and speculations. This discovery of Columbus displayed a New World for the exploration of a new and adventurous spirits, and gold being discovered, it became the selection to be a made and adventurous spirits, and gold being discovered, it became the selection to be a made and the selection to be a made and the selection.

ramong the natives of the Carrioco beautiful has been wonderful Fountain, which powers a the intractions propressoring the bloom and a genoty youth to large and decrease existence of such a Formon was confirmed by the insidious, and it was not only believed by Jean Prince, the generally created at the Court of Carrio and Aragon Institute that the Court of Carrio and Aragon

generally credited at the Court of varie and Aragen. In March, Loll, Juan Pouce, then four mor of Porsalled with three ships in scarce of the Fourier of You the measploted regions of the Northwest, qui saided some Bahama Islands, inquiring for the rejuventing waters, and the minhowestwardly, he discontent land on Susana, March and landed a latio souts of there of Araganan now a country where the first bloom of souther are time a country. country was in the first bloom of spring, he trem covered in blossins and the grashed white Bowers; and because of this in his beauty, or that he first discovered hand on the Sunsay of the Exercity of the Springly called Pascus de First, he produced Earte