And wipe the tears that flow? Winter is coming-hear ye not The mother's earnest cry? For dark and dreary is her lot— For wood and bread she asketh now, O! shall she ask in vain?

See sorrow stamped upon her brow, And mark the orphan train. Winter is coming—every drawer
Should be unlocked to-day;
Whom do you keep that elothing for? Why not give it away? Come pull it out-a cloak, a vest, Whatever you can give, Wrapped snugly round the orphan's breast.
Will make the dying live.

The closet watch-a pair of shoes, Half worn-and here's a cap, Which you perhaps may never use-A hat with scarce a nap-A pair of pants—a rusty coat— O, give them to the poor; What is not worth to you a groat, Will health and warmth sees

What's in your garret? Have the mothe For months been busy there?

Ay, they have quite destroyed the clothes

You've saved with prudent care. Come pull them out, perhaps we may Find something that will make A poor man rich, if given to-day.

And bless the hearts that ache

Winter is coming-give, O give Whatever ye can spare; A mite will make the wretched live And smooth the brow of care. When Plenty smiles around your door, And comfort dwells within, If you forget the worthy poor, Twill be a grievous sin.

> The Babe of Heaven. " DOES YOU LOVE GOD ?"

estion came from a sweet pair of lips Opposite sat a young gentleman of striking ex-terior. The man and the child were travelling in a stage coach. The latter sat on her mother's knee, her little face beautiful beyond description, looking up from a frame of delicate lace-work. For four hours the coach had been toiling on over an uneven road, and the child had been very winning in her little ways, lisping songs, lifting her bright blue eyes often to her mother's face, then falling back in a little old-fashioned, contented way, into her mother's arms, saying by the mute action, " I am happy here."

For more than an hour the dear babe, scarcely head to her little tunes; he had offered her his

God?"—the thoughtful, inquiring eyes meantime than precious dust and perishing toys!"

beaming into his own. The young man drew back hastily, blushing gave another look back, as if he longed to see Christ. her face, and then he left the coach.

went with him. There seemed an echo in his ing-" Does you love God ?" heart constantly repeating the question of the

" Does you love God \$" Several gay young men met him at his hotel They appeared to have been waiting for him, and elcomed him with misth that was almost boisterous. They had prepared an elegant supper, and, after he had been to his room, escorted him to the table. The full gleam of the gas fell upon the glittering furniture; red wines threw shadows of a lustrous crimson hue athwart the snowy linen; there were mirth, wit, faces lit with plea sure, everything to charm the eye and please the palate; but the young man was conscious of void never experienced before. His heart ached to see the child again, and ever and anon be

seemed to hear her words, " Does you love God?" It came to him when he held the red wine to his lips; it was heard among the clatter of the flower he looked at, his pipe he enjoyed. That billiard balls—the about of merry laughter that filled the wide room—everywhere. Whichever Tis supplanted.' Tobacco has usurped its place. filled the wide room-everywhere. Whichever way he turned he saw the earnest glance of that blue-eyed child, heard the low voice laughing, the low voice asking thrillingly-

" Does you love God 3" It followed him to his bedeide. He had tried Did he throw his fetid pipe into its depth?-Did to drown it in wine, in song, in careless levity; he wash his clothes there? Did he plunge is he strove to sleep it away, but heard it in his like Naaman? Seven times dipping would dreams. The next night he met a fashionable

Suddenly, as he ceased speaking, there came over him startling consciousness. He saw the tear-stained cheek turned toward the window; he noticed the garments of somber hue; he heard oilence reigning within.
" Madam—is—the child—"

"She is in heaven," came low and broken from the trembling lips. The young man sat back on his seat, agitated, dumb; sorrowful that he had with so rude a

"This is sad tidings," he said, after a long pause, and his voice was troubled; "dear little angel! she is then speaking to me from her The mother arose and beckoned him to follow

her. Into a little hallowed chamber she went, the amiles of the young mag, who had been her Bible, her beautiful rewards, her childish pleased with her beauty. He had nodded his

"There," said the mother, now quite broke

The child had been sitting for the last fifteen minutes regarding the young man with a glance that seemed almost solemn, neither smiling at his caresses, nor smiling in the dear face that bent over her. A thoughtfulness seemed to spread over the young brow that had never yet been shadowed by care; and as the coach stopped at the inn door, and the passengers moved
measily preparatory to leaving, she bent toward
the young man, and lisped in her childish voice

ted, because men looked up to me and close me
for their leader. I was going the downward
path, groping blindly in a great labyrinth of
error, and dragging others with me. Madam,
by this time I might have been a God-defying
there was occupied with Macaboy; that
of memory was filled with Rappe; while the
regular old Scotch had crept into the locality
assiged to reverence, and held undisputed posby this time I might have been a God-defying these words—
"Does you lose God?"

He did not understand at first, in the confusion, and bent over nearer; and the voice asked again, clearly, almost eagerly, "Does you lose God?" The thoughthis insuring area meanting.

By this time I might have been a Country, is session; or I should be likely to relate the dream wretch, but for her unlooked-for question, 'Does you lose God?" Oh, that voice! that look! that amount infinite sorrow! that divine pity, that copious pinch between her thumb and finger: through her glanced into my soul! Madam, how she dreamed she was sleeping in the same again, clearly, almost eagerly, "Does you lose the uream wretch, but for her unlooked-for question, 'Does you lose for a should be likely to relate the uream wretch. The confusion is time I might have been a Country in the same and a shelf-box in her side pocket, and a copious pinch between her thumb and finger: through her glanced into my soul! Madam, how she dreamed she was sleeping in the same through the through the through the confusion to the c

up to the very roots of his hair. He looked in a held the heart of men in his hands. In genius to her bedside, when to her utter astonishmen sort of confused, abrupt way at the child, who, he was now one of the strong ones of earth, and and alarm she found that her head had turned frightened at his manner, had hidden her face in all that powerful mind was engaged in spreading into a bladder of snuff. her mother's bosom, turned to the coach door, the tidings of man's salvation through Jesus

Reader, in the sweet accents of that babe He hurried to his hotel, but the little voice heaven, is there not a voice in your heart ask-

Cemperance.

Piety and Tobacco.

The principal element in piety is purity. The incipal element in tobacco habits is filthiness How can they go together? What fellowship what agreement hath the temple of God with

morning with a charming new-plucked rose his hand, and a pipe in his mouth.

"How sweet was that rose To his chimney nose!"

The rose in that man's hand made me think Could not he have said to his pipe as Milton,

"Sweet is the breath of morn, her rising sweet, With charm of earliest birds. But naught without thee is sweet?" He was walking towards the Susquehe

hardly have cleansed away the stench of his

with an enswer," replied the young man, castin | not cloven. Therefore it follows that he is not a

down his syes.

That sight pleasure had no gratification for him. His feet trod tanguidity the mass of the dance, his smiles were forced, and more than ones it was said of him. "He does not seem himself."

No, he was not like the gay, thoughtless self of former years. There was a still pool lying in his bosom, the waters of which had never before been disturbed.

Now, a little child had dropped a pebble in, and the vibration was to go on through eternity. In the process of the house, arising from tobacco, both in boild and liquid form, on the stores and under them, as nearly drove me from the pulpit specific of the house.

Tourney take other views of this subject which will lead to the same conclusion. I was once and the vibration was to go on through eternity. In the vibration was to go on through eternity. In his own meditation, his eyes accidentally encountered a face looking down from the window of a handsome house. His whole countenance suddenly changed—be paused an instantle looked eagerly at the window—and in another moment his hand was on the bell-handle. He was ushered into the very room where ast the lady of the house.

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moment his hand was on the bell-handle. He was unhered into the very room where ast the lady of the house.

"You will pardon my intrusion," he said, "but I could not pass by after seeing you accidentally at the window. I have not forgotten you nor your little girl, who, sive years ago, in a stage-coach, put to me the artless question," Doer you love God?" Do you remember?

"I think I do," said the lady, smiling, "from the circumstance that you seemed much startled and confused; but my dear child saked almost every person with whom we met, that or similar questions."

"Her innocent face is engraven on my heart," and the youing man, with much emotion. "Never, since that day, have I been tempted to do that which my conscience would not sanction, but the earnest serious gaze with which she regarded me before ahe sized that question, has come to my mind. Would she remember me, do you think? Abourd thought?—of course the would not. But I should know her anywhere—under any circumstances. Can I not see her, maden? I so he at home of the my arms, and an one once to him."

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How the breath of a minister who rolls to ham on the stard the devoit reflections of femiles at the communion of themsels at the communion table! And how the pipe and using a time of payer. And what a height content of the minister of the

woice that God has used to strange that in his eagerness he did not notice fing away at his pipe, and under the exciting the paling cheek, the quiver of the mother's lips, the sudden placing of her hand against her heart. Strange, also, that he did not mark the absence say to him, 'Br. W., the history of clerical say to him, 'Br. W., a thing, but as it grows older by use and breakage, it becomes a dirty, diminished, unsavory

Also—Photographs of Ministers, Photographs
age, it becomes a dirty, diminished, unsavory age, it becomes a dirty, diminished, unsavory stub, and is finally thrown aside as a nuisance.'
And the type was fulfilled in the sequal of W.'s career. His name, for a number of years, has not appeared in the Minutes. He was silenced

touch torn open the still bleeding wound in that a thirty years' grudge for the injury a short and bitter experience of them inflicted on me when young and thoughtless. But of snuff I steered clear, having had sense enough from chilhood to resolve that I never would addict myself to putting tobacco dust into my eyes, ears, or -nose. And perhaps I was confirmed in my resolution penknife to play with; and at last his heart down and sobbing as she spoke, "there is all when asked to take a sociable pinch, excused that is left on earth of precious Nettie." and a trusting faith, which made his pulses leap

"No madam, that is not all that is left; I am And besides I never like to be severe on the China, Glass and Earthenware. himself by saying his nose was not hungry. with a purer joy; and as the coach rattled on, he began to wish the end of the journey were not so very near.

The child had been sitting for the last fifteen chaos of doubt, of bewildering and conflicting minutes recognize the recognized the recognized that the recognized the recognized the recognized the recognized that the recognized the recognized that the recognized the recognized the recognized that the recognized the recognized that the recognized the recognized that the recognized that the recognized the recognized that the recogniz

time in the night, and hearing no sound of Utterly broken down, the strong man wept respiration from the quarter where her grand like a child. All he had said was true; for he mother lay, she arose, lighted a candle and went

But as I said, to spare feelings I shall not ge into any details of this kind, and will close with this observation: that the excuse of using

Manure in the Cattle Fields.

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Porting of a vegetable character should be gathered preparatory to your yarding your stock, and placed in your cattle yardi, including marsh und creek must, wooks mould and leaves, ditte vapings, etc. These should be managed and invested the patient vapings, etc. These should be managed and invested the properties of the sure the jewel of gold in the swine's snout."-His ecrapings, etc. These should be managed as didreams. The next night he met a fashionable friend. He was to take her to some place of pleasure. She was very beautiful in her dazzling robing. The gleam of pearls and the lustres of silk and lace vied with each other to enhance her loveliness; but even as she came vailing into the room, with smiles upon her young, red lips, and a welcome in her words, there came, too, floating noiselessly at her side, the presence of that angel child. The better feelings her inno-cent presence had awakened were warm yet; and, before he knew it, the young man said quickly and earnestly—

Does you love God?

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"What do you mean?" exclaimed the young girl, with a start of surprise.

"I was thinking, as you came in, of a lovely child I saw yesterday," he replied. "As I was in the act of leaving the coach, she suddenly looked up and asked me that question."

And what, pray, put it into the child's head? What did you answer?"

"I am ashamed to say I was not paspared what the chewer and cigar smoker holds in his mouth, the figure is no doubt legitimate. It is inches in thickness, and then spread over them not far-fetched.—It can only be objected that you represent the worse by the better.

And now, while on this matter of tobacco chewing, it may be proved, according to the law of Moses, that the man who is addicted to it, is not a clean beast. For, by the law of Moses, all I should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be about four feet thick. It should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be about four feet hick. It should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be about four feet hick. It should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be about four feet hick. It should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be about four feet hick. It should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring, the heap should be formed in a cone-like shape. Before putting out in the spring the coach, and what, pray, put it into the child's head?

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Love Long have I le Though as a wayward Nor in the way of thy Yet to thy bless I turn, and in it conso Peace for the weary he

Earth, sun and With varied glories op Charming my wonderi But if thou art How dull, how blank While longingly I seel

Friends, ye are My heart rejoices in yo And aches responsive With sigh and But Oh, my Saviour, Than earthly friends of

I cling to Take all that th Health, friends, enjoys Wealth, intellect and I And all on this Gladly I part with all-Encounter any grief, b

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A Warning

In the Life of the known as "Kirwan," An incident in the the year of his settle first regular pastoral ward in these words; "On a damp and o

a pastoral visitation a day was drawing tow farm-house wearing an air of comfort. 1 preparation for my re a glowing fire sat the household, now well ranged between them of the family, the you about fifteen years, h to end, showing that, his education was not the family group, con their personal interest social, and pleasant; understanding of the p freely admitting that t to heaven but through found, to my great gri ren were aliens fi Israel. After giving t bowed together before and having implored i

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"The father, who

neighbors, followed r it after him, stopped countenance gave str was something pressi Holy Spirit had blesse I waited with anxiety say. After a considthe hand, he thus add " I thank you for first you have made us last. I thank you fe given us; and as you your labors among us give you a word of experience. Let us o hopeless subjects, and youth of your flock. Austin was our past I was not, one of thes Mr. M'Dowell I was o my soul-I went to enjoyed, but I was not for years that are pa feeling on the subject. sinner-I know that I Jesus Christ-I feel p shall go to hell foreve -I believe all you family, but I feel it block of marble; an just as I am : so th

man was a mystery. the fullness of the re-Jesus, we parted. " I remembered th progress of this me vacant in the sanct preached he breaste the professor of reli and freely confesse nessed in him the emotion. He was a He lived as he pred

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we laid him down having spent his the out repentance towe Jesus Christ, in the which God has of

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