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1789, all the forces of which only tend to lift souls up to God who made the world, and still governs it by His Providence, and binds them by faith and love to His Son, the Saviour of us all?

HE VOTED "NO !"

THE MAN WHO HAD REDUCED CHARITY TO A SCIENCE. Boston Pilot. New Haven, Conn , Aug. 26.

Perhaps it was the manner in which the old man told his story rather than the story itself that moved his hearers so deeply. The meeting had been opened with prayer, followed by the reading sloud of an admirable selection upon the virtue of humility. The several visiting committees had reported the condition and needs of the sick and helpless persons to whom the society had given sid, and the society was about to vote the allowance necessary for the coming week, when one of the members rose to o' ject. He had been connected with the society since its formation ; and he was regarded as one of the ablest and most charitable among those present. He objected because he feared that the society was doing more harm than good. Some of these people had been receiving aid regularly for over a year. It was evident that they made no

effort to help themselves. Because surely, they could have found an opening somehow or somewhere during that lor g period. And he feared that while the society con-tinued to help them they would make no effort to help themselves. He believed it were when to refuse them ald, throw them upon their own resources, and perhaps they would be stimulated into action, and become self supporting. The other members agreed with the

speaker, and the motion to cut off supplies for the present provailed. There was one dissenting voice, a deep-toned, firm "No," from the rear of the hall. And as all eyes turned in that direction, the owner of the voice struggled slowly to his feet. His hair and beard were white, and his form was bent almost double. His face was but a few inches above his hands, which were crossed, palms downbe all right in a few minutes. But it was nearly an hour before she was able to re-sume worth Shortly after 5 o'clock, or soon after the candles had been it, she worth another and more shortly after 5 o'clock. wards, on the head of his staff. He spoke slowly but earnestly. His voice grew husky, and at times trembled during the recital. He said: "Gentlemen: I cught to have spoken before the motion passed ; but I am old and slow. With your per-mission, I will speak now. Several years and must try to get home, "'We can't let you go,' he answered. ago I was an ardent reformer. I was rich, and having no employment I undertook to destroy what I considered a most perniclous system. I had made almsgiving a special study. I had reduced the practice of almsgiving to a science. I was con-fident that I knew more about the helpless poor than any other living man. And I was convinced that the common methods by which alms were distributed did more to undermine the industrious habits of the people, did more to destroy their self reliance and to breed poverty and helplessness than all other causes com

bined. "To enable me to demonstrate this, I induced the local society to turn over to my charge a half dozen of its worst cases. unusual in her appearance. At the eud of an hour she threw down the hammer and One of these was a widow with one child. Her husband died a year before, and left her penniless. She worked and partially katfe, and turned away, saying to her nearest neighbor: 'I can't stand it any Learest neighbor: 'I can't stand it any longer: I'm going home.' "When the foreman missed her, he rushed to the door. She had crossed the yard and reached the street. He shouted supported herself and child. Her rent, which was eight dollars a month, had been paid regularly by the society since her husband's death. By a careful mathe-matical calculation I satisfied myself that after her : 'Come back and clean up your bench. "It's against the rules to leave a by living closely and working a little harder this woman could pay the rent herbench. "It's against the rules to leave a bench in that shape in this shop.' She made no answer, and he shouted again : "If you don't clean up your bench you'll never work another hour in this shop while self-could become wholly self supporting. was young, and appeared a and able to work as many shop girl and able to work as many shop girls whom I met daily. She regarded me as an agent of the society which had helped her; and, for reasons of my own, I did not m deceive her. Immediately after my third visit I aent her a letter informing her that she would not receive any more aid, adding that persons able to support thereases ought not to expact to live on I'm here.' But she did not even turn her head themselves ought not to expect to live on the charity of others. I expected that this letter would give her pain, but I knew that she would yet thank me for having taught her self reliance. Having mede

HOME. No word in the English language approaches in sweetness the sound of group of letters. Out of this grand syling room the woman lay stretched on the bed, as the agent had described. Falling able rush memories and emotions always chaste and noble. Certain men are al-most invincible against the onelaughts to arouse her, I entered the room, and was to arouse her, I entered the room, and was shocked at her appearance. Her drees was covered with what appeared to be nud stains. Her face, which was turned towards the well, was half hidden by the class fitting callco bounet commonly worn by the women in oyster shops. Her right arm was thrown back, and the cleanched hand junc searched to the source of the many base allorements which the so fitting callco bounet commonly worn by the women in oyster shops.

of virtue and industry. The strongest fortification which the elenched hand just reached to the outer edge of the bed. I touched it, and then, with an exclamation of fear, bent over to obtain a view of her face. Horror! she was dead, cold and stiff! I rushed from human heart can throw up againt temp. human heart can throw up againt temp-tation is, aside from the grace of God, Home. It is a common saying that "Manners make the man;" and there is a second, that "Mind makes the man;" was dead, cold and stiff! I rushed from the house, summoned a physician, and sent a messenger to the coroner. At the inquest it was dic'ded that death had been caused by exhaustion, accelerated by severe congestive chills. The women who had worked beside her testified before the coroner to the following facts : "For several days past she had com-plained of being unwell. The morning of the day previous to her death there had been a snow storm, followed by a but truer than either is a third, that "Home makes the man." Home is the first and most important school of character. It is mainly in the home that the heart is opened, the habits are form ed, the intellect is awakened, and the character moulded for good cr evil. Where the spirit of love and duty per-pervades the bome, when head and heart rule wisely there, we may expect from such house healther duric to the of the day previous to her death there had been a snow storm, followed by a heavy fall of rsin. The women reported at the shops very early, long before my attempt had been made to clean the walks. The widow, like the rest of them, reached the shop with her clothes sosking wat form that heres down. She went such home healthy, dutiful and happy children, capable, as they gain the re-quisite strength of following the foot-steps of their parents, of walking up-rightly, governing themselves wisely, and contributing to the welfare of those about them. wet from the knees down. She went to her bench immediately, and began her days's work. All the other women stood about them. The young man cannot over estimate around the half-dczen stoves until they

The young man cannot over estimate the importance of his influence in this connection. Depend upon it, if he be high-minded, courteous, attentive and self-sacrificing at the proper times, the whole tone of home will be elevated, re-tined, purified. Family pride should be, and usually is, one of the strongest sup-ports in holding him to a course of action that will retain the respect of the enaround the half-dczan stoves until they had dried their wet clothing. "At noon, when the others stopped a few moments for lunch, the widow re-mained at her bench, working steadily. She said that she had brought no dinner, was not hungry, and that she wanted to get n as much as presible the bar es:n as much as possible while the busy season lasted. The oyster trade is always

that will retain the respect of the en-tire community. When a young man brisk for a few days previous to the holl. days. About 2 o'clock that afternoon she plunges into ways of disrepute there is no more sorrowiul abode of misery than his home.—The Sodalist. was seized with a chill, and sat down on a small keg, near the stove, and rested her back against the wooden partition. She said it wouldn't last long ; that she would

TRUE REFORMATION.

In his speech at the recent C. T. A. convention at Cleveland, Rev. Father Oleary made the following noteworthy remarks: "The battle of temperance reform is

suffered another and more severe attack. She told the foreman that she was sick against flesh and blood. Man's depraved appetite is one of his worst enemies. "This is no time to get sick, when we are driven to death to fill our orders. If we let off all the women who claim to be sick, Success depends on divine graces strengthening a weakened will. Human endeavor, however well meaut, can be but we wouldn't have a dozen in the shop after 6 o'clock any evening.' Raising his voice, he added: 'You must all work till 9 to little more than a weak reed that tempta-tion will toy with. Our organization is based, for success, upon an upright, moral life, which finds its source and its strength in the sacraments of the holy Church. ight ; and then we won't be able to fill "The widow remained with the rest. Some societies have these ideas embodied

The next morning she was an hour late, and the foreman told her that if she in rules that are too general to be practical, while others have specific rules without the proper observance of them. The societies which succeed best are couldn't get round on time she had better quit, and let some woman who wanted to work take her bench. She went to her bench, and began her labor. The busy the ones which live up to the letter and spirit of rules that bind the members in women about her did not notice anything

closest union to our holy church : whose officers are practical, exemplary Catho-lics, showing in their lives that total ab stinence is not a substitute for religion, but a real help to a religious life, making the practice of religion easier and more effectual.

Let those who wish to release them. selves from the slavery of drunkenes bear in mind these expressive words and act up to them and they will find that the path of reformation is comparatively easy.

WHY WILL YOU?

Why will you keep caring for what the world says? Try, oh, try to be no longer a slave to it! You can have lit-"That was the last seen of her at the shop. Her binch was given to the first woman who applied for work that day. "The neighbor in whose care she left her the idea of the comfort of freedom from it_it is bliss ! All this caring for what child during working hours was at a win-dow, and saw the widow when she reached home between 10 and 11 o'clock that people will say is from pride. Hoist your flag and abide by it. In an infinforenoon. It was the widow's custom to make a fire and chauge her wet clothing before calling at the neighbor's house for her child. On that particular day she did not call. And some time the other than the secret secre deal of trouble it will save you.



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certain that she would not get aid from other quarters, I discontinued my visits, confident that my experiment would be successful in her case. "I heard nothing from her for thre

months ; when one afternoon, a few days before Christmas, an agent of the Human Society appeared in the Police Court with a child between five and six years old. He asked the court to award him the custody of the child. I instantly recognized the He was the son of the Httle fellow woman to whom I had taught self reliance.

"The sgen ; said that his attention had been called to the case by a gentleman who had been assaulted while riding in the had been assanted while riding in the eastern section of the city. While in pursuit of the visious boys who had anow-balled his party, the gentleman had dis-covered this child seemingly alone, and in great distress.

The agent visited the premises soon after. The lower part of the two-story house was unccupied. On the upper floor, he found the little boy, who had evi-dently forgotten the cause of his recent distress, capering about the kitchen astride of a broom. The room itself had the appearance of having recently been the scene of a drunken spree. When ques tioned, the child pointed to the bed room and said his mother was asleep.

"Through the open door, the agent saw a woman lying on the bed. She was fully cressed, even to her bonnet and shoes He called to her, but received no response She was apparently in the deep eleep of intoxication-dead drunk. He had rescued the child from its dargerous sur roundings, and he asked the court to make I knew there must be him its guardian. I knew there must be some mistake; I knew the widow was not a drinking woman ; and I hurried off to investigate.

"I found the door to her apartments open, as the egent had left it. The kitchen certainly looked as if it had been the scene of a drupken carousal. There were some dishes on the table, left there, prob-ably, since the last meal. The tablecloth had been dragged to one side, one or two of the dishes had fallen, and the broken pleces lay scattered about the floor. The contents of the woodbox and some small pleces of furniture were strewn about the stove, and resembled the ruins of a child's playhouse, which the little boy had doubtless built, and then pranced over, using the broom for a horse. The lids

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money.

the neighbor told the little fellow to run home, that his mother was there. A gen tleman who served on the coroner's jury informed me that it was presumed that when the widow reached home her first thought was to make a fire. She had un covered the stove, and placed an armful of wood near by, when her strength failed and she threw herself on the bed, in wet clothes, bonnet and shoes, expecting to rise after a few moment's rest. But a Gordon. itying Providence decreed otherwise. Ine short rest she grudged herself was

not call. And some time after 2 o'clock

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lengthened into eternity. "It was supposed that when the child was sent home, two or three hours after-wards, that he believed his mother was

asleep. Not being able to awaken her, he cried himself saleep. When he awoke be amused himself by building little houses of the firewood he found on the hearth, and by racing up and down the room astride of the broomstick. He was at the height of his thoughtless glae, when the agent of the Humane Society 'rescued him from his dangerous surroundings." "When I assumed charge of that woman's case I knew that I could teach

her to be self reliant, and I determined to drive her to it. Yet I would have prosecuted any coundrel whom I detected driving a sick horse as ignorantly and as mercilessly as I had driven her. I had driven her to put forth all her strength and to go beyond her strength. I had driven her to stand at the work-bench ever her to stand at the work-bench even while her frame was being racked by the sgonies of death." He bowed his head, but after a moment's parse, raised it, and resumed; "I am still rich; I have my money, but my friends are all gone. I have followed them to their owns on a first another. Yet of the

their grave one after another. Yet of the many sad memories which I cherish, none is more deeply stamped upon my mind than the memory of the dead, white face that I found beneath the homely callco bon-PHINEAS.

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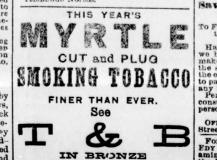
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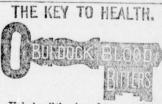




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