brave and noble young warrior a g youryield up his life an atonement for crime. There is not yet any visible uncasiness about his return. What rld has your faith in mortal promise! How simple and yet sublime the lesson. His sub-stitute is serene, nor has he the slight. thine mayst lty of est suspicion that misplaced confidence will bring him to an untimely and igclear noble grave. No! no! The return of the principal is anticipated. His word at you te frefor it is out. But shall we expect such is out. But shall we expect such a man, with such coarse surroundings, and so few opportunities for refinement to have any sense of honor? What cares he for his word? What is his t day. Jesus in the

t last. value of tribal clemency? He may be ithful dastardly enough to come even to the opposite side of the river, secrete hime self among the undergrowth, and in a little time see his friend and substitute perish in his stead-law avenged, and himself free. Can he afford it ? What atter

a strong temptation ! What would you Wa. as a r. "A

The ease with which he procured a substitute gives promise for any one of ed in that tribe. The uniform reliance upon personal honour inclines me to think WAS t the that if he is alive he will yet reach the have scene before the time expires. Should leeps he "turn up" all right, what a retiots. buke it will be to our habit of fortifying the

human promises with securities. Are we in the habit of taking one's word as a to our only security ? Why not ? It was arse so with these Indians. I wish our proour mise to do a certain thing, or pay a ceraptain amount of money on a given day, true were as reliable as the word of an Inused will dian. dard

Only a few more minutes remain for this criminal to redeem his pledge. If pect he does not appear right away, the life to of another and innocent one pays the forfeit. The final adjustments begin, Ground is surveyed and weapons examined. It is a critical moment. Were this you the substitute would your face pale? of

From the opposite bank a clear and rms manly voice rang out upon that midday air. The distance from Kentucky to cter and Arkansas had been accurately measur-Time had been computed. He had never thought of betraying confidence, and hence could not imagine any uneasiness in the mind of his substieful tute. Among those Indians it was not necessary for him to return days, nor hey th even hours, beforehand to relieve any possible embarrassment from suspicion uld and want of confidence. What a blessed state !

A canoe is dispatched to the opposite shore for him, and at the time named in his sentence his manly form stands erect in the arena of death, and bis bared bosom receives the well-barbed and amed arrows. He died bonorably and honored.-Advocate.

## A WORD TO THE YOUNG.

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### TEMPERANCE.

"HELL FIRE."

bed and go down on my knees, and

never go back until daylight comes,

Her daughter said, " I have seen my

mother after she took the temperance

pledge, on the bare floor in the bitter

winter night, and I have said to her,

Come to bed, mother ; you'll be cold."

No! no! I've had a dream, and I can-

That woman was to be seen wet or

dry, hot or cold, rain or snow, going to

the house of God to hear His word

preached. Her photograph-was subse-

quently sent to me, and a letter saying

years. Her spare time is occupied in

rescuing abandoned women. She has

gone down to the depths and brought

them up. She has taken girls out of

the streets and kept them in her poor

miserable little home for weeks, to save

Temperance, did not make that wo-

man a godly woman ; signing the total

abstinence pledge did not make her

a Christian; but the total abstinence

I'LL MASTER YOU. IF I DIE FOR IT.

In the course of a recent address at

Exeter Hall, Mr. John B. Gough said : "I

knew a man in America who undertook

to give up the habit of chewing tobacco.

He put his hand in his pocket, took out

his plug of tobacco and threw it away,

saying as he did so, 'That's the end of it.

But it was the beginning of it. O, how

he wanted it! He would lick his lips, he

would chew camomile, he would chew

tooth-picks, quills-any thing to keep his

jaws agoing. No use ; he suffered inten-

sely. After enduring the cravings for

thirty-six or forty eight hours, he made

up his mind. 'Now, it's no use suffering

for a bit of tobacco; I'll go and get some.'

So he went and purchased another plug,

and put it in his pocket. 'Now,' said he,

when I want it awfully, I'll take some.'

Well, he did want it awfully, and he said

he believed that it was God's good Spirit

that was striving with him as he held that tobacco in his haud. Looking at it, he

said 'I love you. But are you mit master

or am I yours? You are a weed, and I

am a man. I'll master you if I die for it,

Fire has kept her pledge for sixteen

not get druuk any more."

them from temptation."

forth.

and I keep saying, "God keep me?"

#### BY J. B. GOUGH.

In Dundee, many years ago, the Right Hon. Lord Kinnaird was very anxious I should speak to the audience of outcasts. I said, "I am willing to speak to such an audience if you can get them." "Oh," he said, "the town missionaries will get the audience, if you will give the night." " Very well : Saturday night." So on the Saturday night I faced an audience of eight handred men and women in a sad state of degradation.

Why, it seemed as if the last lingering trace of human beauty had been dashed out by the hoof of debauchery -as if the image of God had been wiped away, and the die of the devil stamped in its place. There were filthiness, nakedness, wretchedness. The very stench of the audience, as it came steaming up, was sickening. It was an awful sight. The Provost with me, in company with a gentleman who is now preaching in London, and Mr. Rough, the Provost, said as we came in, "Mr. Gough, you have got 'Fire' in the house to-night !" "What do you mean ?"

"Do you see that tall woman sitting by the platform?" "Yes." "Her nick-name is 'Hell Fire.' She is known by no other name in the vicinity of hre residence. As she comes into the street the boys set up the cry of 'Fire !' She is the most incorrigible drunkard, the most abandoned woman in Dundee. Fifty three times she has been convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from four days to six months; and not a policeman in the force will take her single-handed. I have known three or four men work hard to drag her before me, the blood streaming down her face. And the power of her tongue is so awful that men who can stand anything in the way of common swearing will run when 'Fire' begins to blaspheme. Now," said he. " if she is in humor, you will see such a row as you have never before seen in your life.'

I rose to speak to that audience. I expected a row, and I do not like rows: so I spoke to the people very tenderly and soothingly. I did not speak to them as things, or beasts, or brutes, or outcasts, but as men and women. I told them what I believed God meant them to be. I told them what I believed they were. I told them what I believed they might be. I saw a naked arm and clenched fist raised, and I heard some one cry out in that crowd, " Ob, my God! that is all true, man." The woman rose to her feet, and swinging her arm round, she said, "It is all true; every word of it is true."

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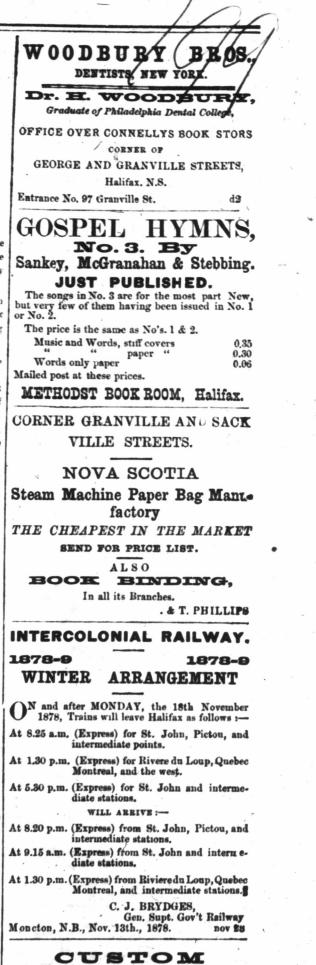
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SPEAK KINDLY

A young lady had gone out to take a walk ; she forgot to take a purse with her, and had no money in her pocket. Presently she met a little girl with a basket on her arm.

"Please, miss, will you buy something from my basket ?" said the little girl, showing a variety of book-marks, watch-cases, needle-books, etc.

"I am sorry I can't buy anything to-day," said the young lady. "I have n't any money with me. Your things look very pretty." She stopped a moment and spoke a few kind words to the girl; and then as she passed she said again, "I am very sorry I can't buy any thing from you to day."

"O, miss," said the little girl, you've done me just as much good as if you had. Most persons that I meet say, 'Get away with you !' but you have spoken kindly to me, and I feel a heap better." That was "considering the poor." How little it cost to do that! Let us learn to speak kindly and gently to the poor and suffering. If we have nothing else to give, let us at least give them our sympathy.

Speak gently, kindly, to the poor; Let no barsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure, Without an unkind word.

Speak gently, for 'tis like the Lord, Whose accents meek and mild Bespoke him as the Son of God, The gracious, boly Child.

came on the platform, and I thought she was going to tackle me. I did not like the looks of the woman. She was a strong, muscular woman, and such sort of strong-minded women I do not want to come in contact with. She stood with her hand on her hips, and looked at me, and then began to speak. am a bit of a beauty, am I not? How do you like the looks of me?" I did not like her looks; and she stepped towards me, I stepped back Presently she came forward with a quick step, and I felt her hot breath on my face as she said. "Would you give a body like me the pledge ?"

" Yes ma'am."

A gentleman came up and said, "Do not give her the pledge ; she is fooling She will be drunk before she you. goes to bed to-night. She cannot keep " How do you know ?" " Let her alone; she is fooling you, I tell "Ma'am, a gentleman here you.' says that if you sign the pledge you cannot keep it." "I cannot keep it ?-show me the

man." "Well," I said, "you need not

quarrel about it. Can you keep it?" " If I say 'I will.' I can."

" Then you say you will."

"I will." " Give me your hand." She put her

burning hand in mine. " Put your name down." She wrote it; and the writing looked as if a fly had been put into the ink and set to

run across the paper. I said, "Give me your hand again. You will keep the pledge ?" " I will."

"I will come and see you before I go to America."

And she said, "Very well." I'll be glad to see you whenever you come."

Some four years from that time I was giving a farewell in Dundee. A woman sat on the front seat, and did

not take her eves off me from the time I rose until I sat down. She was introduced to me no longer as "Hellfire," but by her real name. I went to in physical debility; the use of Fellows her house, and part of what she said to me I shall never forget. I wish I could give it to you as she spoke it. She observed, " I am a poor ignorant body, and whit little I have known has been knocked out of me with the staves of

policemen ; they have beaten me about the head till they have pretty nearly knocked all the sense out of ms. Some-times I have a dream, and I dream I am fighting; and then I get out of my are interesting and instructive.

weeks before he could throw it away and feel easy; but he said the glory of the victory repaid for the struggle."

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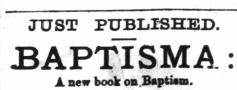
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