Is it right to waste the Lor is it right by our example

hers to waste it upon a uar-

ch, says Dr. Franklin, does a

not the least imaginable good!

ou tell us, dear sir, that this

not sinful or a sin, and chal-

assailants to show any com-

law of God against it. Are not

creatures environed by law,

in, above, beneath and around?

t are these laws, these laws of

nt the laws of God! If con-

ike other men, you sinned sure-

elf-abuse when you began to

The normal unabused physical

epudiated the nauseous, nor-

mination, and cried aloud, I

thee out of my mouth. You

ank God for a good cigar"\_

ou thus thank Him when retch-

nging and tumbling, in taking

lesson in this accomplishment?

exceptions, we admit. Here and

ictim inherits the appetite, but

es are in fact anomalous, mons-

and we ask in such a case, who

his man or his father, that he

ne with such a loathsome appe-

appetite which would even di-

our respect for a dog? Who

this man or his father? Sin is

newhere, a law is broken. You

chapter and verse in condem-

your habit. Know ye not,

her, that the Bible is essen-

book of principles, and that it is

common sense and honesty to

ese principles. The scope, the

the intent, the spirit of the law

ye not, my brother, that ac-

to the English proverb, "The

o squares his conscience by the

the law is the synomym of a

call for an explicit command

your impure habit? Is not the

Levitical economy against un-

ss, and were it now in operation,

it not come down like an ava-

and expel every devotee of this

able poison from the ministry?

us not, my brother, that the

as nothing against your habit.

ble enjoins benevolence from

ng to end. The tobacco habit

h, intensely selfish, it is a public

as an individual curse. The

has as good a right to poison

hbors well as to poison the air

thes. All this obtrusion of sa-

oke and stench upon the public

olation, a gross violation of the

love, love which constitutes the

bb and woof of the word of God.

kers, whilst smokers, are hard to

onverted, they are prone to be-

rones in the church or pitiable

lers. Facts, mournful facts,

rather substantiate this state-

America. How is it with you?

d Christians of the Whitfield

esley type with us are not smo-

Our evangelists and mission-

of the Apostolic order are not

s. We have good men who use

, but men of self-denying piety,

we laid aside the sins that easily

them, who stand fast in the lib-

Christ are in no such bondage.

praise the virtues of your cigar

OPORIFIC—it puts you to sleep.

ef of this narcotic. Thousands

ing men hear you preach, are

ned, resolve to become Christians,

God for a good eigar which al-

heir convictions, and their good

rch members hear you preach on

fication and resolve to abandon

ins and go on unto perfection;

esort to a good cigar, and envel-

n its lethean fumes, come to the

sion that they can not abandon

sin, and leave death and the grave

, my brether, tobacco is a soul-

active soporific to millions. It stu-

the sensibilities, sears the con-

e, paralyzes the will, and renders

ns absolutely unable to obey God

project of converting the world

dospel of Christ, by the power o

oly Ghost, by man's free agency

a humbug, but a rational, scrip

glorious project, eclipsing story

The idea of converting the w

rum, opium and tobacco are

sh up the work.

mbrace Christ.

r, is a humbug.

tions evaporate in smoke.

y brother, here is the world-wide

and if they cling to their idol

w. the letter killeth.

CHILDREN'S CORNER RICHARD'S RESOLVE.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1876.

BY W. C. FERRIL.

It was bitter cold. A woman with babe pressed to her bosom, and a little girl of six kneeling at her side, sat by the fire in an humble dwelling, economically feeding the dying embers to sustain what there was of life. The mother had beeen sewing, but her fingers, benumbed with cold, refused to ply the needle longer-treir only support for bread. The night winds whistled mournfully from without, and the cold, forcing its way through the ready openings of door and window, seemed to destroy what little warmth the low flames emitted. More closely the mother pressed the babe to her bosom; more closely the one at her side clung to the mother's knee, who, conscious of her helplessness, wept bitterly. In vain had Estelle Emery striven to save her husband from the wiles of the wine-cup; but though her heart was often wrung with anguish, yet she would not desert him. With that fortitude which only a wife and mother can possess, she had toiled and laboured for years to obtain a sustenance for herself and little ones, and, alas, too often her hard earnings were spent for rum by him who had brought them to such misery. Years had rolled by-years of adversity, each one sinking them deeper in want and wretchedness. .

At last, in their extremity, they had taken possession of a building hardly tenable, on the outskirts of the city. Here the poor wife could hardly earn the necessaries of life. The winter had proved severe, and on this cold night the people gladly found shelter around their cheerful hearths, while these destitute ones were shivering by their humble fire, waiting the drunkard's return from his midnight revels. Nine, ten, eleven, twelve; the new year dawns but he comes not.

"Mamma, I am so hungry," cried

little Beatrice. "Hush, you will wake Eddie.'

"But I am so hungry."

"Wait, dear; God will send us something to eat," while involuntarily she exclaimed, "O, Father, feed the hun-

" Mamma, would God give me something to eat if I should ask him?".

"Yes, my child."

And, kneeling down upon the hearth, she prayed with child like simplicity, 'O God, please send little Beatv some bread, for she is so hungry; and give mamma some too. Amen."

The words were scarcely uttered when Richard Emery entered. Estelle, always dreading the effects of his drunken. ness, gazed fearingly at him, and no little joy filled her heart when she perceived that he was sober, as he had no money to spend for whiskey that night.

The sot had returned in time to hear his child's prayer for bread, and her words had sunk deep into the heart of the wretched man.

"Can't you get a little wood," exclaimed poor Estelle, "for we will freeze

without it." Though Richard's intemperance had often made Estelle and her little ones the objects of violence and brutal force, yet in his sober moments Richard really loved her who had been so true in all his unfaithfulness. Forth he rushed, and gathered what fuel the highways afforded, and soon a blazing fire gladdened their eves. For a long time Richard sat gazing at the flames. The prayer of litte Beatrice for bread had touched the stony heart of his almost depraved nature, and as he beheld the haggard face of his wife and the tattered rags of his children, he thought of better and happier days. Remorse for his conduct seized the unhappy man. Fierce and long was the struggle between the love of his wife and children and his insatiate appetite. Suddenly rising, he went to the cupboard, and took from its inmost recess a Bible, the only remnant of other days, and hastily wrote a few lines on a fly-leaf. Estelle, little suspecting his errand, said, "Rick there is not anything left to eat." No-

thing was said in reply. Day had already dawned, and Richard went forth with the intention of finding some honest work. He entered the house of a wealthy family, and, after telling his sad story, asked for work. he labored, and when he received his | day!

wages in the evening it proved a severe task to resist his old appetite. But the right conquered, and all was spent for food and fuel. The wife, accustomed to his lengthened stays, wondered at his early return, and astonished to find him sober. Soon a bright fire was blazing on the old hearth, and when he handed Estelle the food his hard earnings had purchased, she exclaimed with tears in her eyes, "God bless you, Rick!" As they partook their humble fare that evening, Estelle cherished the hope that better days would come. The result of his first day's work only strengthened his determination to reform. The next day he met with the same success, and again his wages were spent for the necessaries of life. The evenings which he had been wont to spend at the bar-room were now passed at home. Estelle with a joyful heart beheld the sudden change, but could not account for it. In due time their rags were changed for better clothing, and ere long they left their miserable dwelling for one more comfortable.

Ten years have passed, New Year's morn has dawned, and, gazing into the interior of a cheerful home, we behold a happy group. A boy is seen admiring his skates, first examining them minutey, and then holding them out to see how they look at a distance. And now. for the first time, catching a glance of his sled, he exclaimes, "O, Beatrice, look at my new sled; isn't it splendid?'

"Yes, it is very nice," replied the sister, as she finished examining the new books that stocked her shelves. Papa, did you give me these?" she then asked, pointing to her favorite authors.

"Yes, Beatrice."

"O, thank you; I've been wanting to read them for a long time."

"We should also thank the great Giver for bestowing so many favors upon us," replied the father.

"Estelle, you read this morning; my eyes" are weak," he said, taking down the old Bible from its place. While turning over its pages she happened upon these lines:

I am resolved from this time forth that I'll neither use intoxicating liquors, nor frequent the places where they are sold. Jan. 1, 18-RICHARD EMERY.

The long mystery of his reformation was now solved. This was the resolve that had saved Richard from a drunkard's grave, and retrieved their fallen fortunes. Hastening to his side, Estelle threw her arms about his neck, but her voice was too choked to express her thoughts. He had never told them the story of his reform, and now gathering the family around him, he recounted his early struggles to gain the mastery of his appetite. Be sure that cold winter night and the prayer of little Beatrice were not forgotten. It was no little consolation to Estelle to know that her endurance and faithfulness had, more than all else, prompted him to a higher and better life. It was a happy family that knelt in prayer that New Year's morn.—N. Y. Adv.

NAPOLEON AND THE PAGE.

"When Napoleon returned to his palace immediately after his retreat at Waterloo, he continued many hours without taking any refreshment. One of the grooms of the chamber ventured to serve up some coffee, in the cabinet, by the hands of a child, whom Napoleon had occasionally distinguished by his notice. The Emperor sat motionless, with his hands spread over his eyes. The page stood patiently before him, gazing with infantine curiosity on an image which presented so strange a contrast to his own figure of simplicity and peace: at last, the little attendant presented his tray, exclaiming in the familiarity of an age which so little knows distinctions, 'Eat, sire; it will do you good." "The Emperor looked at him, and asked,

Do you not belong to Gouesse?"

"' No, sire, I come from Pierrefite." "'Where your parents have a cottage

and some acres of land?'

" 'There is happiness!' replied the man who was still the Emperor of France and King of Italy."-Cheever's "Anecdotes."

Rev. M.M. Parkhurst, in one of his addresses, alluding to his late trip around the world, said: "I never saw a new heathen temple. All the pagan worship I witnessed was in the old, dilapidated temple." "Now that which decayeth and waxeth old," saith the inspired writer of Hebrews, "is ready to vanish away." How Employment was given him. All day different is the aspect of Christianity to-

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C. J. BRYDGES,

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P. S.—The night Express Trains from Halifax and St. John. on Saturday night, do not connect at Moncton with Trains for Riviere Du Loup.

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