He gave me a coat of feathers, It is very plain I know: With never a speck of crimson, For it was not made for show

But it keeps me warm in winter, And it shields me from the rain ; Were it broidered with gold or purple, Perhaps it would make me vain.

By and by when the spring time cometh I will build me a little nest, With many a chirp of pleasure, In the spot I like the best.

And He will give me wisdom To build it of leaves most brown : Warm and soft it must be for my birdies, And so I will line it with down.

I have no barn or storehouse, I neither sow nor resp; God gives me a sparrow's portion, But never a seed to keep.

If my meal is sometimes scanty, Close picking makes it sweet ; I have always enough to feed me, And " life is more than meat.'

I know there are many sparrows; All over the world we are found; But our heavenly Father knoweth, When one of us falls to the ground.

Though small, we are never forgetten ; Though weak, we are never afraid; For we know than the good Lord keepeth The life of the creatures he made.

I fly through the thickest forests, I light on many a spray; I have no chart or compass.

But I never lose my way.

And I fold my wings at twilight, Wherever I happen to be ; For the Father is always watching, And no harm will come to me.

I am only a little sparrow, A bird of low degree : But I know that the Father loves me Have you less faith than me?

Expelled.

-Missionary Echo.

George Somers had too much principle for falsehood, and thought not best to tell the whole truth, and was therefore dismissed from school in disgrace. Hitherto his character had been beyond reproach, but now a dark stain rested upon it which he either could not, or eternity. would not wipe away. He was the poor scholar, who kept the key, and did the sweeping, and when desks were found defaced, apparatus destroyed, stove pipes scattered about the room,

eat with his face buried in his hands. He did Are our most virtuous men to be found in the not notice his mother's entrance, nor her sur- first or last class? prised exclamation, but started as if from sleep

" Are you sick, my son ?" " No, mother, only expelled from school."

you mean?" "Just what I say, mother. You served up in a striking manner, so as to fire know how I won the prize at the last examina- the imagination, while it stirs up the flesh tion. Ned Burton has hated me ever since. I Only for grave offences, for bestial sins, for stood in his way then, and though before visitors brutal conduct, for most dishonourable and he offered congratulations, he hissed in my ear mean offences, should t be employed. on his way home 'You mean, low-lived cur, I'll It is a sin and a shame to slap and pinch, rap dow he called back to me, 'Now, my fine scho- the very delirium of temptation? There was an air of quiet endurance about the some animal demon.—H. W. Beecher.

boy that showed him already innured to life's rough side. His mother was deeply troubled. "George you must expose him."

thinks me a rascal

cottage. George grasped his proffered hand in

" Did you get that black eye, George, in trying to defend my property ?"

" I did-I did indeed, sir," sobbed the boy. minutes later to emerge from a back window, them? other circumstances point suspicion in one directful and religious. tion. Now I want you to state before a magis
It is hard to make the man a skeptic whose them at the polls in resistance of these iniquit-

"I will, sir," said the boy earnestly.

The next day Edward Burton was arrested, and a hasty telegram sent to Col. Burton by the word who has liatened to its teachings from his mother's lips in the earliest years of childhood. reached home in time to attend the trial, and so we should be careful that our lives are such denies the application of the just powers of civil hear the decision which gave his only son a term in the Reform School. To the entreaties of his wife that he would endeavour to obtain same mitigation of the sentence, he replied sternly in the negative. "It's the only way to save him from our words and actions before these little imitaruin. You, Mary, with all your foolish fashion tors, we might turn this childish propensity to and finery, are miserably poor compared with great account. your seamstrees. She has a son of whom any mother might be proud. I would give all I posmother busily engaged in preparing articles for

Little Children's Work.

We remember being much struck by a little story, showing that " a word fitly spoken," or, to use the expressive Hebrew reading, given in the margin, " a word spoken upon wheels," even by the weakest and youngest, is precious as gold and silver.

One day a boy was tormenting a kitten, when his little sister said to him, with tearful eyes, " O Philip, don't do it ; it is God's kitten." The word of the little one was not lost; it

was set upon wheels. Philip left off tormenting the kitten; but many thoughts were awakened in his mind, regarding the creatures he had before considered his own property. "God's kitten. God's creature : for he made

it." It was a new idea.

The next day, on his way to school, he me one of his companions who was beating unmer-God's creature."

the dog had stolen his breakfast. forgotten.

wheels. Two passers by heard Philip's words; we set up our banner. one a voung man in prosperous business in the perate habits, had that morning been dismissed therefore the bounden duty of every man. by his employer, and was now going home sul- 3. That the manufacture and sale of intoxilen and despairing. " God's creature !" said the poor forlorn one;

and it was a new idea to him also. " If I, too, belong to God, he will take care f me, though no one else will."

tation was strong; but the new idea was strong- toxicating drinks, can receive our sanction. er. "I am God's creature;" and he passed on.

that he was a ruined man, but that he was de- hinderances of the temperance cause, creating termined to give up drinking, and to trust in habits of intemperance in many who had not door, and the gentleman came in to whom we therefore, most respectfully and earnestly call have before alluded. He, too, had been rebuk- upon the members of that honoured profession

him. "God's creature, therefore entitled to dire results can net but entail. help and pity."

thankful, joyful " creatures "

Whipping Children.

and soot laid in a little insulting heap on the ment as our fathers seemed to think? Admit, George must know the guilty party. This he er number need less? Is not the rod a cheap tioes only, as they do their uttermost to exteradmitted, but declined giving any further inforsubstitute for parental skill? There ought to
minate this evil from the land. mation. Irritated beyond control by his self-be a statistical table, with the following heads:

We would not be understood as reprobating public advocates. youthful enjoyment of such a means of grace, the great temperance reform, we cordially welwe advocate a due measure of it. But not upon all; some children are better without it. co-labourers, all of whatever organization or "Expelled from School? George what can Whipping should be reserved as a luxury, and name, who are labouring to secure total absti-

be revenged, and he has been. This morning and enap, for every peccadillo. Shall a child while I was sweeping, he came in, hit me a blow be uncovered for breaking a plate, for tearing Schools, or other associations, in every commuon the forehead that sent me recling against the his clothes, for a moment's temper, for shirking nity throughout the land. wall, and before I recovered he had set the stove some disagreeable work, for running off a skatpipes whirling, and was breaking everything he ing, for playing traunt on the dezzingest aftercould lay his hands on. I tried to stop him, but noon of the year when the militia are parading he was strongest. As he leaped from a rear win- and the drums beating, and the whole air full of

lar, if you want to turn tell-tale, just remember We shall not venture an advice on this matthat you live in one of father's cottages, and in ter which, after all must be settled in every house periodicals, and the frequent publication of temhis absence mother and I are agents. Ha, ha, for itself. But if we should ever venture to exha, a good sized wheelbarrow could carry off press ourselves, we think it would be in about journals of the country as indicative of the your wealth at one load.' Five minutes after this wise : Govern by rational and moral mohe left the window in walked Mr. Trimble. Half tives, and govern yourself first; use the rod a dozen scholars followed, and among them rarely, but when you take it, make a jubilee of Fred Burton, looking the very picture of innoit, so that such an elect hour will stand up like a
cence. Of course, after questioning to no purmonument in the child's memory, and never
whiskey only in degree, we raise a warning voice cence. Of course, after questioning to no pur- monument in the child's memory; and never pose, Mr. Thimble expelled me. That's all."
use it except as a kind of exorcism to expel

How few parents properly appreciate the imdeny it, and what is the word of the poor against protance of giving to the infant mind a little and stingeth like an adder." the rich? Then our garden contains almost all light as to the right aims and duties of lifaour winter's food. We can't leave that. The Children are treated as playthings, and the commerce are always enforced with alcohol, and worst part of the case is, that Mr. Trimble follies which ought to be checked are too often are often entire fabrications; and that pure unencouraged by the approving smile with which fermented fruit of the vine can now readily be they are greeted, because they bear witness to procured, we do earnestly recommend all Chris-But Mr. Trimble did not think so. Though some new development of intelligence. The tian ministers and churches to procure and use sorely puzzled, and at first, very angry, he had very actions which would be severely rebuked only such in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supnot lost faith in the boy's integrity of purpose, in a child of eight are laughed at in the child of per, and thus remove one of the most common That very evening there was a sound of steps on four, and thus faults of character are strength. pleas for the morality and necessity of the traffic the gravel walk, and the good man entered the ened which might have been overcome with in intoxicating liquors, and a stone of stumbling comparative ease had a different course been from the path of brethren made weak by former

feel more deeply the responsibility involved in having the training of these little ones commit-"I believe you," was the kind reply, and now, my lad, you must follow my directions. I have ten that not only their temporal but eternal the same, and through their Leagues and Conbeen all day prying into this matter. A boy welfare may depend in great measure upon the

The blacksmith tells me that his little Madge had followed you to the door, and was waiting for the loose papers, and, too much frightened to we are apt to imagine. We ought to be careful the past received the countenance of political parties in support of the positions thus assumed; run, witnessed the whole proceeding. Various then that those impressions be pure and health-

trate what occurred, and trust me to take care first utterances were lisped forth in prayer by ous demands. a loving mother's side. It is hard to make that

15. That temperance having its political as

mother might be proud. I would give all I pos- mother busily engaged in preparing articles for see if ours had the character and principles of a missionary box. She asked where those things and children with ir. They have gone were to be sent. Her mother told her in simple hungry long enough," was the ready reply.

anguage how the missionaries work for God, and how they often suffer for him.

The child's eyes filled with tears. She took a beautiful little shawl which had been given her and brought it to her mother, saving-" Please, mamma, put this in the box, Annie

wants to dive something to the missioner's children." Was not that gift accepted of God, though

came from a baby's hand? Let us never forget that our children are reasonable creatures with immortal souls to be saved or lost. And while we enjoy their love and beauty, let us never cease to strive to train them for heaven.

Cemperance.

cifully, a poor, starved-looking dog. Philip ran National Temperance Convention. up to him, and almost unconsciously used his This Convention met in the First Presbyterian eister's word's. He said, "Don't, don't; it is Church, Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday and Thursday, the 29th and 30th ult, and we give

The boy looked abashed, and explained that the resolutions adopted :-Resolved 1. That the friends of Temperano " Never mind," said Philip, " I will give you in National Convention assembled, render thanks mine, which I have in my basket;" and, sitting to Almighty God for the favour he has shown down together, the little boy's anger was soon to this righteous cause, and acknowledging our continued dependence on Him, with renewed Again had a word been unconsciously set upon courage and devotion, in the name of our God,

2. That Scripture and science and bistory, neighbouring town, and the other a dirty and demonstrate that total abstinence from intoxicat ragged being, who in consequence of his intem- ing drinks, is the only true temperance, and is

cating drinks is everywhere a public injury, and should be held to be a public crime.

4. That the licensing of such an evil is wrong and ruinous, and wherever adopted has proved a failure either to extirpate or even to diminish Just then he came to a public house, where he the evils of intemperance. That prohibition is had been in the habit of drowning his miseries, the only safe legislation which can be practically and then staggering home to inflict new ones on enforced, and, therefore, that no law, however his wife and children. He stopped-the temp- stringent, which recognizes the right to sell in

5. That the prescription by many of the me His wife was estonished to see him sober, and dical profession of alcoholic liquors as a medistill more, when he burst into tears, declaring cinal agent, constitutes one of the most serious known them before, and re-establishing them in At that moment a knock was heard at the others who had become partially reformed. We, ed by the boy's words for the scorn and loathing to bear in mind the grave, moral and social rewhich he had felt at the miserable object before aponsibilities which the use of an agent of such

6. That the habitual desecration of the Sab We need not detail the words of hope and bath by the sale of intoxicating drinks, and the comfort, the promise and performance of active consequent disturbance of the public peace on a assistance, which in a short time lifted up the day consecrated by divine authority and the cuspoor man's head, and made him one of God's tom of the land to sacred rest, is in violation of the dearest rights and best hopes of the Ameri-It would be well for us all, old and young, to can people, and we will therefore labour for the remember that our words and actions, yea, and enactment and enforcement of those laws by our thoughts also, are set upon never-stopping which the Sabbath shall be preserved to our wheels, rolling on and on into the pathway of children in the same purity by which it was en-

joyed by our fathers. 7. That the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth, is, by its constitution and covenant, a living protest against inincompatible with true piety, and its members all diseased and retained humors, as theteacher's desk, that dignitary richly judged that that some children need more, do not the great-

denial, Mr. Trimble ordered him to leave the unwhipped children, whipped a little, whipped Christian enterprise, relies mainly on moral and fully, and whipped a great deal. Then we religious agencies for its final triumph, and this For an hour after the boy reached home he could form a judgment of the benefits accruing. Convention urges the importance of high toned moral character in all who are employed as its

when her soft hand passed caressingly over his corporal punishment. Grateful for our own and ministry as especially called upon to lead in come to our broad platform, and recognize as nence from all that intoxicates, and the lega suppresssion of the liquor traffic.

10. That the future interests of the temperance reform must shortly devolve upon the rising generation, we urge that children's and youth's total abstinence societies be organized

11. That the press having always proved one of the most useful agencies for the enlightenment of the public mind, in the principles and duties of temperance, we hail with pleasure the establishment of temperance newspapers and perance articles in the religious and secular substantial progress of the cause.

12. That acientific investigation and experior native wines, as against taking the first step to social and fashionable wine drinking and tinpling, and that like all other wine it is a " mocker and deceiver," and that " he that is deceived is not wise," " for at last it biteth like a serpent

13. That in view of the fact that the wines of

indulgence therein. Is this right? Ought we not as parents to 14. WHEREAS, The liquor dealers of our was seen to enter the schoolroom, and twenty manner in which we discharge our duty towards minutes later to emerge from a back window them?

> Resolved, That in behalf of the public peace and welfare, we accept the issue and will meet

man believe that the Bible is not God's own well as moral aspects and duties, demands the tressed mother. He obtained a furlough, and Example speaks more forcibly than words, cause, to refuse to vote for any candidate who

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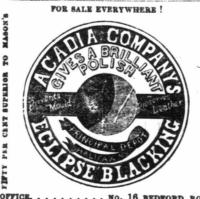
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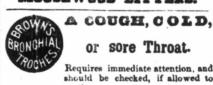
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