Suffer them to Come. How kindly in his arms

The little ones he took; He pressed them to his heart And words of kindness spoke, While proud men stood around, And wise ones questions asked, Nor ever stopped to think

That he was overtasked. Still when the trembling mother Brought her little ones from home He kindly on her smiled, Saying, " Suffer them to come."

If Jesus when on earth And burdened with our sin, Could open wide his arms And clasp the children in, Shall we stand coldly by, With ne'er a word of love. To cheer them on the road, That leads to joys above ? Rather let us welcome them

To share our heavenly home, And tell them of the Saviour's words, Saying, " Suffer them to come." Sarah and the Piece of Calico-

" I shall never forget," said a lady one day to me, " my first, and I think I may justly say, my last theft." I entreated her to tell me the circumstances, which she did, and I will try to tell them to you as nearly in her own language as my memory will allow:

used to stop in at Mrs. Bennett's, to see her little girl, L'zzie a darling child, three years old.

One morning I found Mrs. Bennett making a tion which affords a relielf from the constant dress for Lizzie, of the most beautiful calico. I strain of service; and do not pry to closely into thought the prettiest I had ever seen. I had their concerns, or arrange too minutely the orread about faries, princes and genii, and I der in which they are to get through their busithought it must have taken many of those fabulous beings to have composed and created such
a lovely fabric. I wished I had a piece of it to
everything, down to the least detail of domestic put in a patchwork quilt which I was making ; duty, is done by " clock-work," cannot be exbut did not like to ask for any.

hid it in my bosom.

were piercing me with every point.

My teacher asked me if I felt sick. I was ing." So I answered that I felt badly.

she speak to me again ?"

be ance to see it, and know I stole it. I spied a

On my way from school, I had to cross a

I felt certain that Mrs. Bennett was in that wagon, and all my uncles and aunts, and playmates, and every one that knew me. They would all see the calico, and know I had been stealing. I climed over the bridge at the risk of breaking my neck, crept down the bank, and

place and tried to reach the calico ; but my arm respectful demeanor .- Chambers Journal. was too short. I took off my shoes and stockinge. Oh, if any one should see me now! With a desperate effort, I reached the calico. But what should I do with it, now I had got it? home. I reached Mrs Bennett's. She was sitof calico, and was running away, when she call- ness and rain, I said:

hardly dared to turn back; but she called again. going our way?" I went in slowly.

" Why, Sarah, what is the matter with you? sweed. You look quite pale. What did you throw the piece of cauco in the window for ?"

" I stole it !" said I, desperately, expecting that she would tell me never to come into her town, are they?" house again; that she couldn't have such a wicked girl play with her dear little Lizzie. She put down her work, laid hold of my hand, drew said, pityingly, " My poor child !"

I had not shed a tear all the day; but my head felt as if it would split, and my throat afraid ?" ached. Those three words opened the flood gates of my poor little heart. I leaned my head be has promised to take care of me always. creasing intemperance. on her bosom, and burst into tears. " Sarab, Good-night." dear," she said, as she held me close to her,

I did tell her, and my beart grew lighter and lighter. When I had fin jebed she said, "I am aure I need not say a word to add to your sorsure I need not say a word to add to your sorrow; you have suffered enough to-day, and I don't think you will ever be tempted to be dishonest sgain. Take some of those pieces of calleo and put them in your patchwork, and

whenever you see them remember this day." My own children now sleep under the bedquilt which I was then making, and the brilliant pieces of calico given me that day by Mra. Bennett, and which I placed conspiciously in it, are to them and me silent, but unfailing moni-

Quick as the apple of mine eye. O God, my conscience make! Awake my soul when sin is nigh, And keep it still awake. O may the least omission pain My well instructed soul; And drive me to the blood again, Which makes the wounded whole-

Forger others' faults: remember your own.

Children's Prayers.

How few of these have won their way to com mon use. How often every pastor is asked for an appropriate child's prayer. We wonder if owing is generally known. It has proved very precious and useful in our household at

"Forgive, Oh Lord forgive, I pray, The naughty things that I have done, And take my sin ful heart away, And make me holy like thy son."

I know not who is the auther of this little prayer. It certainly meets what is often a deep and felt want in the child's heart.-The convictions of sin are very early in children earlier than most people think, and they crave some form of confession to God, and of supplication for forgiveness and purity of heart. The above prayer meets just this want. For this reason, it becomes very dear to the child's

A Christian father was lately talking with his little daughter, seven years of age, respecting her sinful heart, and her sine before God, and found that the good Spirit had been with her before him, making her heart very tender respecting all this. Upon further conversation be found that this little prayer was very dear to her heart, as in the use of it she could unburden her little spirit before God in confession and

Teach it, parents to your dear children, and they will bless you for it .- Vermont Chron.

How to have Good Servants If you want attached servants, be an attached mistress. Let your thoughtfulness show it-eif "When I was between seven ad eight years in little things, speak courteously, not curily. old, I went to a day school in the neighborhood, and nearly every morning, on my way there. I courtesy they show you. Be considerative, but pected to produce much beside living machin-Oh, how pretty it was! the longing grew intense. Mrs. Bennett's back was turned. I picked up a three-cornered piece from the floor, and which is needed to create a feeling of attach-

beautiful calico, and thinking how eleverly I had to grow up. You can get nothing but what you because : managed to get it. But all at once it struck me can give. You must make friends of your ser- 1. They deprive men of their reason, for the that I had stol n it! and I began to feel badly. vants, if you expect them to care for you; and time being. At sotool, I coulun't attend to my lessons; there by making friends with them, I do not mean to 2. They destroy men of the greatest intellect seemed to be great lumps in my throat, and the advise the assumption of a tone of familiarity- al streng'h. tricorned piece calico, in my bosom, felt as if it which breeds contempt, but that appeal to 3. They foster and encourage every good feeling and honour which is at once immorality. gratifying and respectful. Where mistresses going to reply " yes," but fortunately I thought are inquisitive and suspicious, peering in o evein time; "No, I will not tell a be besides stealloose materials of domestic use with lock and She very kindly told me to go out in the play- key, a dishenest servant deliberately arrays her children to beggary. ground for a little while. On, how I wished she wits against those of her mistress, and throws had not been so kind. I said to myself, "If upon her the ones probands of shirking and pil-she only knew what a wicked girl I was, would fering; while an honest one is incessently chafed with the consciousness that her honesty is su-I went out, and determined to get rid of the called, but where to put it! Everybody would or shute herself up in herself, with civil, tacit

be sare to see it, and know I store it.

Sole in a post, and thought that would do for a hiding-place. I squeezed it in, and fanoied that I felt happier; but the bright and beautiful household by supervision in these matters which is. They burden sober peop'e with millions of paupers. if. I must find some more secure place. I got it servant. Servants, for example, should never again, and tried to show and swattow it. But it be compelled to do their shopping and see their freinds on the siy. Let them have the privilege 15. They of entertaining some of their acquaintences and On my way from school, I had to cross a going out to do their own inevitable business.

bridge over a running stream of water, and When you are absent for a time, bring back taxes. there I thought I could get sid of it. I threw some little present; not an offensively good it over, and watched it slowly floating along. book but such a knick knack as is decorative tation removed. Now it whirled in a little eddy; and now eame rather than severely useful. Do not be too centaintenance. Would it never float out of sight? and if it did, where would it go? Wouldn't it be sure to float right in front of some one who would and yet becoming, and thus win her confidence in many cases, worse than criminals. to float right in front of some one who would by a-suming the righteousness of a certain am-know that it was Mrs. Bennett's calico, and that ount of personal self-respect. Meet the ineviwhile I leaned over the bridge, and watched washness of youth, good looks and high 22. The sale exposes our families to destruct While I leaned over the bridge, and watched it with all the agony of childish remores, it caught against the root of a bush which grew not sniff at them and send them off at a tanupon the bank. Yes, there it stuck, where every one could see it. I was sure they couldn't and outregeous extremes. Above all, be courtport the drunkard. wouldn't see anything else. I heard wagon- cous. Do not claim as a prerogative of gentility 25. We have a right to rid ourselves of the wheels coming—coming towards the bridge. to speak sharply to those who are required to burden. answer you with respect. It seems to me that servants are sometimes expected to be the most gentael in the household, and keep rules of politeness which their betters are exempted from observing. If you treat your equal with courteey, who is privileged to resent an impertinence, hid myself until the wagon had passed. how much more cautious should you be in your When all was quiet, I came out of my hiding- tone toward those from whom you demand a and they confess nothing of the kind.

Good Company.

termined what to do. I ran along towards ped to tell me a word of hope about one of our ed us in Christ? classes of whom we had long been praying. As

"Sarah, my dear child, what alls you?" I so far alone this dark night, Is there no one He looked up with a bright smile and an-

"Oh, I am to have good company, I shall earth. not be alone."

"Then your father or your brother are " No. Better company than that." " Who can it be?"

"Why, the one whom we meet in prayerme toward her, put her arm around me, and meeting.' The Saviour. You know He says-(you read it to-night) ' I am with you always"

"No, indeed. Christ is good company, and failure because it has restrained with oud

As I stood looking out into the darkness, the first time that a child's faith has reproved me. position. While the pledge has its Gough, its Christ is real to him-truly present; and so he success, we can never properly put "failure" will be to all his children, as they walk through and "total abstinence" together. the darkness of this world.

The next day, meeting Harry, I said,

"ladeed He is, Harry, and may His preser always go with you as now."- S. S. Times.

"John," said a stingy old ourmudgeon to his know how many pancakes you've esten?" "No." "Well, you've esten fourteen." . Well," said John, " you count and I'll eat."

Cemperance

Charge of the Rum Brigade. Forward the Rum Br' .de !

Was there a sot dismayed? Not thought each bummer knew His whole life had blundered. Theirs but to get right " high;" Theirs not to pause, cause why Theirs but to drink old rye: Into a drunkard's grave Reeled the six hundred

Whisky to right of them; Whisky to left of them; Whisky inside of them, Scorching like thunder Raving like flends that fell Madly they drank and-well, Into the mouth of hell Reeled the six hundred

Flashed all their caputs b-Plashed, as they tore their sir; Yelled all the bummers the e; Charging the rot gut-while All Bucktown wondered -Plunged in tobacco smoke,

Right through the bar they broke. Cusses and Rum'ans, Reeled from the bottle's stroke; Their coats torn and sundered, They got back ; but it knocked, Knocked the six hundred.

Whisky to right of them Whisky to left of them; Whisky inside of them, Scorehing like thunder Raving like flends they fel-When bare refuse to sel!, And they couldn't get a smel Straight for the jaws of hell Reel the six hundred.

When can their noses fade Oh, the black eyes they made! All Bucktown wondered, Who'll pay the charge they made ! Tax on the Rum Brigade. Rommy six hundred. Cincinnati Times

Twenty-five Reasons. The sale of intoxicating liquors, says Hon. In two or three minutes I was on my way to ment between a mistress and her servants.

David Paul Brown, the most eminent of "Paischool, every now and then, looking at my

It leaves no room for trust and though: fulness

4. They has the progress of civilisation. 5. They destroy the peace and happiness of

6. They reduce many virtuous woman and 7. They cause many thousands of murders. 8. They prevent all restoration of character

9. They render abortive the strongest resolu

11. They cause the asjority of cases of in-

15. They cost sober people immense sums of

charity. 16. They burden the country with enormou 17. Moderate drinkers should have the temp-

18 Drunkards want the opportunity removed 19. Sober people want the nuisance removed 20. Their sals upholds a class of men, who are,

21. Their prohibition would save thou

24. It takes the sober man's earnings to sup-

"Total Abstinence a Failure?"

"The tectotalers confess their failure," says Parton, in the Atlantic, and we think he is right in the statement except in two particulars and those are, that tectotalers have not failed Is Christianity a failure, because the way

still broad that leads to death, and the multitude great that walk therein? Is law a failure, because crime is as frequent to day as ever be-It was a very dark, rainy night. Our boy's fore? Is man a failure, because he does not While putting on my shoes and stockings I de- prayer-meeting had just closed, and Henry stop- fully attain to that standard of manhood afford-

Is total abstinence a failure, because the liquor ting near the open window, threw in the piece I went to the door and looked out into the dark- freshet still floods the land, and fools will still drink to their own damnation? Was the Wash-" Harry, I am elmost afraid to have you go ington movement a failure, bucquee 400,000 out of the 600,000 whom it pledged went back to the drunkard's slavery ?

Imperfection is the mark of every human scheme, and nothing perfectly succeeds on

The Church does not gather all to its fold, law does not preserve perfect order, man does not attain perfect manhooand temperace does not rescue all from drowning in ' drick;" but all of these accomplish great good, and all or none of them are "failures."

Was it a failure when Horatius and his two brave compeers checked the Tuscan farmy at "So you think you will not be lonely or the bridge because they did not drive back the host of foes? No more is total abstinence a

In order to appreciate the success of total ab stinence we must consider what greater ravages after Henry's departure, I thought this is not intemperance would have made without this op-Why should I? He believes Christ is ever in elevating and ennobling humanity, while at his side, though unseen to his natural eye. every community has its living witnesses of its

The pledge has not reached all, neither has the Church; it has not held all who were under its "Did you have a pleasant walk last night?" obligations, neither has the law; it has names of the perjured, the fickle, and the hypocritical; so obligations, neither has the law; it has names of as if Christ were with me all the way. He is has the roll of every noble association from Cain blessed company in the darkness or in light, and Judas to our own day. It has, indeed, only gathered a few pebbles on the beach, while the coundless expanse of work spreads out before it but, like the learning of Newton, its past is a

The fields are ripe for its harvesting, and the hired man, as he was taking dineer, " do you greatness of its task should the more call it into earnest operation .- Christian Advocate.

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