And then art he! But ah! how changed Since last I looked on thee; Ere from thy father's house, enstranged. Thou soughtest to be free, With love as with a garland crowned. Light rested on thy brow; And joy was in thy footfall's sound,— There is sadness in it now.

That quivering lip, that clouded eye,

That pale and wasted cheek Oh! what a tale of misery
And shame they speak! Ay, speak of thee, o'er whose young head, Ere yet by guilt defiled, An honered sire his blessings shed, A holy mother smiled.

And where is now the siren throng. So full of mirth and glees ON ST Who filled thine est with wanton song, As they spent thy substance free ? Oh! they merrily laughed as the cup they quaf-

Till they saw thy wealth run dry : Then fluing the off, with taunt and scoff. And bade thee work or die.

Return, thou wanderer, return ! Why shouldst thou longer roam ! The fires of love still brighter burn, Within thy childhood's home Wealth in thy father's halls is stored, And raiment rich and fair There's plenty on thy father's board .-Why shouldst not thou be there?

Arise I thy sin gainet earth and heaven Is deep he sin may be; Yet not too deep to be forgiven ;-There's mercy ye! for thee, Go to thy home! thy father's heart Waits the with welcome there Go to thy God! He'll grace impart; 'Tis He who answers prayer.

#### The Story of Herbert : or The Treasure-Gatherers. bos sean ALLEGORY.

Little Herbert's life, for the first twelve years of it, was like that of many another childtime of sunshine and showers, of childish mirth and childish sorrow. At last, however, he began to examine more closely into what was passing around him in this wonderful world of ours; and his busy little brain began to puzzle itself with many a question which older heads would have found it difficult to answer. Especially when he num's old Museum, stands a grog-shop that has observed what a toiling, mothing world this is; over its door the significant sign, " The Ruins." the little best would ask himself . What is the It is the best name ever given to a place for selmeaning of all this? What is the use of it? ling alcoholic poisons. We wish that such a What is everybody living for ? What are they frightfully honest inscription were written over all so eager about? and why is it that mother every doorway to the house of death in our land. and Andrew pare so little about what makes our neighbours glad? When I am old, will I be like them, or like the other people in the village? and many other mech questions One bright summer day he lay in the shade of a hay stack, and puzzled over these things until he fell asleep, " Cholera," " Sudden Death," and " Damna and had a beautiful dream, which seemed a sort tion." of snewer to the question he had so often asked | Perhaps some young beginners might be

valley, that he knew so well, and among the the sign of that grog-shop in Fulton street, near familiar faces, and voices of his native village.

Broadway. Let every young man stop and read the knew them all. Each was busily seeking for that sign. Let kim watch at the doos, and he sought for the answer was always the same, a bloated, red-eyed creature reel out that is Gold, gold : we are seeking for gold.

that she had found so little? state

women, and children besides. gers, he could not help observing how different, them. He consented. He drank himself tipsy, than others. No doubt old Jonas was pleased ther pint of brandy. He was taken with con-with his heap; but in spice of all his self-satiscold clear eye and farrowed brow; and there to his heart-broken friends. And this is the ining so last together, had soon a wearied look, law blazes against him its probibition. "Woe and most of the other children had the same; unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbour!" The civil law ought to re-enact God's little cousin Amy, and some others, were very law, and prohibit every man from a traffic whose upon their faces, that made it pleasant to look and call on every conscientious citizen to aid in on them, and Herbert noticed that the harder their enforcement. they worked the more radiant their countenances became. What can be the reason ? he said aloud in his sleep ; and as he spoke an angel stood beside him and said, Little boy shall I show you the reason why?" So he arose and followed the angel to the top of a hill, from which they could view the whole length and roofed cottage close under the hill?

which can through the valley. it will lead you to that better country. The only true gold is found on the banks of this river, and true gold is found on the banks of this river, and these happy people are those who have found out sotted wretch, but half covered with filthy rags, was steadily spating, and a speedy restoration and in New England, and has been used with never this secret, and are walking in love to God and cowering and shivering in a mass of straw; for

'I, too,' cried Herbert,- I, too, will seek for treasure beside the sparkling water of this fair river.' And when the angel heard the little boy's words, a smile of holy joy lighted up his countenance, until it became too bright for Herbert to look upon; and when he raised his eyes again, the beautiful angel had vanished away.

For a time Herbert could only weep; but then he began to look again at the treasure-seekers around him, and especially at the happy ones who were gathering the true gold. He soon noticed that all this true gold was stamped with the name of 'Jesus,' without which stamp Amy told him that it would be no better than what Jonas and Catherine were finding in other places. He followed little Amy in silence, watching how she hastened along the river, which was leading her nearer and nearer to the fair country which the augel had told him about; and while a dim vision of it was seen in the distance, light from it was pouring down upon the little girl's path. One winding of the river brought her near the corner where Catherine was groping, with many sighs, for the treasure she had been so long vain-

eople, and thy God my God." shall lead them.' And he saw a fresh piece of thing-even his wife's Bible ! gold was glittering in Amy's casket, and on it there was this inscription, They that be wise shall shine as the firmament, and they that turn oning time. many to righteousness as the stars for ever and

With feeble, totlering steps old Catherine fol-lowed her little guide; and when her dim eyes membered his mother's teaching and the lessons began to catch the light from the better country, Herbert saw that she too began to gather the true gold.

As they passed along they came near a little dying child, and Herbert heard her say, ' Poor, poor child, it is not much that an old woman like had seen poor "drunken Jake" or his little me can do for you ;" but stooping down to the river, she brought up with her some of its cool dismal abode. water to bathe the boy's parched lips, and taking him in her arms, she soothed and tended him until his spirit passed away; and Herbert heard own hand. the angel's voice saying, ' Whosoever shall give cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily fare the worse on that Great day when the Book to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of I say unto you, he shall in no ways lose his re- shall be opened: the wretch that died by his

On and on Herbert saw Amy and the old wo-man hasten, until the beautiful land they were going to, with its shining city, stood full in view. Many a loving deed they found time to do, and even Catherine brought some treasure with her

Then Herbert felt grieved to see how near they had come to that other land, for he knew that he could follow them no more ; but again the angel's voice sounded in his ears, and it said, bours, and their works do follow them." Go strong and mighty. The rumsellers are their thou and do likewise.'

So Herbert dried his tears, and looked again but Amy was alone, and gazing up to the city, as if to catch a further glimpse of the sged friend who had left her. Herbert thought, as he looked at the beautiful light upon her face, that she too was ready to go there; and even as he looked, the pearly gates opened again, and the earnest little treasure-gatherer had passed into ' Jerusalem the Golden.' Then he awoke, and lo ! it was a dream.

### "The Ruins."

Cemperance.

In the city of New York, near the site of Bar

frightened away from such a trap-door of destrucsomething, according to his or her ability; and will see some of the "RUINS" that are turned as he asked first one and then another what they out of that rum-hole. He will see occasionally Gold, gold; we are seeking for gold. written all over with the fearful word, ruin. His His neighbour, Jonas the grocer, had gather clothes are in ruins; his pocket is ruined; his ed quite a hear of what he called gold, but what health is ruined; his family is ruined; his hopes Herbert saw was but a poor imitation of it. for eternity are ruined by that sin that shuts it Then Catherine the old milk woman was groping victims out of heaven. The business of the about as busily as any one, but murmuring sadly keeper of that grog-shop is to make ruins out of God's immortal creatures. His sign accurately There was Tommy Benson, too, a boy no big- describes his trade. A young man from New ger than himself, hard at work, and many men, England came to New York a few months ago, to take a situation in a store. | Some drinking As Herbert looked longer at these gold-dig- friends enticed him to take a social glass with

and how much happier, some of them seemed and then as he went to his lodgings bought anofaction, there was no small look of care in his 'ruins' of the unhappy youth were taken home were many like him. Even little Tommy, while fernal trade of every grog-seller in the land. His he gloried over the sparkling dust that he gather- business is to sell death by the measure ! God's different. They worked as hard, perhaps hard inevitable effect is to produce ruins, and wretcher than the rest; but there was a perfect light edness, and death. Let us demand such laws,

### Starved to Death.

The boy was starved ! - yes, starved to death Where?-who ?" you earnestly ask. Listen. Do you see that little brown,

breath of the valley. Then the angel bade him It is all alone. How sad everything around observe how there was a peculiar brightness in looks. The once beautiful garden now full of the werdure in many places, and how this verdure noxious weeds; the gate hangs by one hinge; always followed the windings of a beautiful river the blinds shake and shake this way and that in We approach the door-then enter.

Ah! you shrink back from that beastly, be

shrink back. Youth, with fair, soft hair; bright eyes; rud

conder scowling wretch. And yet he was like you once ! Yes. He was as fair, as well fed and clothed

as free-hearted as you are now. " How came he so, then ?" you ask shuddering glance. 1 will tell you.

When a child he lived in a large pleasant house n the country. His parents were as kind and loving as yours.

" What a noble man he will make !" At the age of twenty he went from home learn a trade in town.

He got among vile companions. But he kne t not. He thought them good and pure as they at first seemed. They drank wine : be drank with them. His appetite for drink grew upon

Amy looked at the poor old woman, and heard how tenderly she tried to persuade her to leave the hole she was digging in and come away with her.

But he became acquainted with a pure, noble to leave the hole she was digging in and come away with her.

Poor Catherine seemed fall of doubts and fears, antil Amy showed her the stamp upon the time hope died out of him. The ear the leave the stamp upon the time hope died out of him. The ear oil was given for everything; now it is brandy.

The leave the blessed name of Jesus.

We love Him because He first loved us, said for no avail. Down—Down—Down!—O, how principled graduates.—Hall's Journal of Health.

But he became acquainted with a pure, noble universal prescription of a certain class of some called "doctors" of "Bourbon Whiskey;" and they called "doctors" of "Bourbon Whiskey; and they were married. For a time he was happy. But the appetite was not dead, it only slept. In a moment of temptation he broke his pledge. From that time hope died out of him. The ear oil was given for everything; now it is brandy. Shame on the medical colleges of the land, which send out annually so many incompetent and unprincipled graduates.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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But he became acquainted with a pure, noble touched a called "doctors" of "Bourbon Whiskey;" and there are thousands of deluded persons of every age and sex, especially in New England, on the same road to ruin. A few years ago cod liver oil was given for everything; now it is brandy. Shame on the medical colleges of the land, which send out annually so many incompetent and unprincipled graduates.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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Then the old woman face brightened with fast did the Demon hurry him! The Demon

His wife died broken-hearfed. As Herbert looked upon them, a voice like Long ago friends had ceased to trust him, and the angel's murmured in his ear, 'A little child to satisfy his burning thirst he had sold every-

> And yesterday he had told his boy to steal for him that he might gratify his insatiable thirst ! The pale-faced, wan boy of nine years, re-

Willie." And so one day they entered the There lay the poor wretch with his throat

cut !- Dead. Hurried from this world by his " Dreadful !" you exclaim Aye !-Terrible ! But who of the two shall

own hand or the man who sold him the poi-And in the cellar, cold and lifeless, they up the form of little Willie and laid it by the side of his mother in the green church-yard;

the angel mother resting in heaven. Dear children, many foes have you to meet? many battles for the Right to fight. Many victories shall crown your endeavors. But remember, the bitterest, most deadly foe of all, will be Weep not, Herbert ; they rest from their la- the DEMON INTEMPERANCE, whose allies are

> In the fear of the Lord go forth to meet them remembering that the " race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong."-Little Corporal

### Let the Church Move !

" If ministers would preach more against tippling there would be fewer drunkards." So remarked a merchant the other day to his pastor after he had been in that pastor's study to sign a sorely-needed total abstinence pledge. The merchant had thus far kept his pledge, to the great joy of his family and the great encouragement of his pastor. What is better still, that same nerchant has since that day risen for prayer in an inquiry meeting. The pledge was the first step toward a religious life; as long as the man was drowning his conscience the Gospel could make no impression on him. When he had become sober he was in a fair way to become converted. The eloquent Newmen Hall, of Surrey Chapel, London, reports that ten persons who

every Church and Sabbath-school needs a temperance pledge just as surely as they need a hymy book or a contribution box. They need some purgative to carry off the effects of the preto be instructed and warned against the sin of the bottle just as much as they need to be warned against gambling or Sahbath-breaking or fo nication .- National Temperance Advocate.

### Stop Pledging!

I was a consumer of strong drink I pledged my coat, I pledged my bed, I pledged, in short, everything that was pledgeable, and was losing every hope and blessing when a temperance friend met me and convinced me of my folly-Then I pledged myself, and by so doing soon got my other things out of pledge, and got more han my former property about me."

The abstainer was right. Those human con morants whose three gilt balls typify the ill-gotten wealth they filch from the drunken poor, would soon do a very limited business if their ustomers would take the temperance-pledge.

### The Faithless Physician.

On Saturday, the eighth day of October, 1864, rich man was taken to his grave from the city of New York, where, by a life of industry, temperance, economy, and the exercise of a sound judgment he had acquired a large estate; not suddenly, but in the progress of thirty years. From some obscure cause he became a great sufferer from nearalgia. A physician was called, but in the progress of weeks, did not afford the invalid that speedy and decided relief which he and his friends so much desired. He wanted potential remedies, and was not willing to submit to those restraints, to system and rule in living, which the experience of years had taught but in the progress of weeks, did not afford the noxious weeds; the gate hangs by one hinge; his medical attendant were of the highest value of with its operations, and speak in terms of highest blinds shake and shake this way and that in the wind; the windows are stuffed with rags, who advised a different course of procedure. He and old torn hats; while the wind is mouning and that the man needed attempth and dash and our remutation for the fulfilment of what we That river, said the angel, is the river of Love. Me source is in a laud which is afar off whither it returns; and if you follow its course lants at every meal. Roast beef and the best syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescriptions brandy were regularly provided; the neuralgia was looked for. Still, days passed on and genthere is no fire. There is no warm bed-no tlemen calling at his counting house were incomfortable chairs; there is nothing but that formed that the head of the firm was "out of horrid object on the floor. No wonder that you town." This answered very well for a while; but a gentleman who had large business engage-

ments with the invalid, found it absolutely nedy cheeks ; red lips ; elastic, buoyant step ; and cessary, to save a ruinous loss, to have a personal interview; after a variety of obstacles were overcome, the rich man was found at his own home in the city, the victim of the most fearful form of delirium tremens. Brandy had given relief; but it was soon found that unless it was administered more frequently, and in larger quantities, the pains would return; hence there was an unbridled indulgence in the remedy, the result being, that at the end of a few weeks it was found necessary to keep the patient always under the influence of liquor, that is, always drunk; at length, however, the outraged stomach refused to retain the fiery stimulant a single moment, while for want of it a raving delirium set in, ending in unconsciousfree, pure hearts,—are hardly fit companions to nal interview; after a variety of obstacles were raving delirium set in, ending in unconsciousness and death before the business could be consummated by his intelligent signature. Here was a man who, temperate all his life, had died a drunkard's death, as the result of an unwise medical prescription—the fashionable and almost be sure and purchase

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Longings for H

In waiting for the summons Im waiting for the summons tive free ; and I long, O how I'm long ful shore,

Where the spirit folds it wing I would not barter hopes like worldling's jovs-Seeking after earthly pleasur.

Who have no higher though this poor world affords No aspirations of the soul, chords. Often in my dreams at night Where the silvery streams :

shining sand, And unfading flowerets bloo For no breath of earth or s them there. I see the blessed angels a

And the precious " little one On them he bends his lovin throne; them all his own. Sometimes in my waking ho

And my listening soul can

Paradise ;

The "Calestial City," bri "Beulsh's Land" is But ah! the river is uncre rolla between. Yet I know that I should wa "the token" Which bids " the silver core

That sets the weary prison

den bowl be broken,

wanderer home,

That opens wide the pear Lord, say Come. " I never knew how it b Alford got religion," said his, who came to visit in his friend had made at th near him ten years ago, fluence. Now I find him

and a sort of nursing fa should like to know how brought about." " Why don't you ask storekeeper, where Mr. A was lounging away the n " Why, it seemed rath a question to himself," r "Oh, you needn't fea very free to tell the story

keeper, as he turned to

old friend, Mr. Milton ha

questions about you which than I. He wants to know I am sure you will be will " Yes," said the old man ought to be told, if only t goodness of God to an old knew me, Milton; and subject I was for grace to was just the same here. every Sabbath to the little the Sunday meetings were was no church here then], in dry weather, and when Farmer's Almanac and th My two boys generally v their mother; for though myself, yet I liked my w

her by keeping the boys

she had a way of using the

ing, and such things, to

them about a new minis

" Well, one Saturday er

they ought.

the next day. His name and he had been settled place where her brother I him upon his death-bed. fance at her brother's fu a very uncommon preac great pleasure in seeing a morrow. All this I hear lessness. But when I for the school house had been over night, I did feel a l disappointment. We we the breakfast table ; and that Deacon Jones had neighbors (some of whom to get a chance to hold a private house; but none to have the trouble of struck me. I would show didn't make any pretence generous and accommod So I said to my wife, ' the ing in my new barn to-de and big enough to hold t looked up brightly and as and bade Jamie run right about it. The good old shanty himself, and had anything. But he was the barn, and while the the village, to give not Deacon and I carried

Well, it was a nice p were held there all sur wife's old acquaintance, and preach. I had a litt and I rather wanted to se seem in a barn. So I house to a big apple-tre and listen without being home truths in that way against them as much as

them up for seats.