

sents our hearts. The air which fills and surrounds it is sin, and the water in it is a pure thought from the fountain of life. Never forget that the only way to successfully resist temptation, is to instantly fill your heart with something pure and holy; then only will you be safe."

So the old man taught us, one by one, lessons of truth and love, which should never fade away from our memories. Cannot we, who have passed the years of tutelage, yet find some words of encouragement from the teachings of one who has long since gone to his rest?—*Presbyterian.*

SATAN FOILED.

Satan will do his utmost to flatter or fright you out of your purposes. But while you can approve your ends to Christ, yourselves may answer Satan in the hindrances he will throw in your way. For example :

Satan. Why art thou so solicitous for thy soul? Thou mayest be saved without all this ado. It is more than needs.

Soul. No, Satan! All I can do is too little, had not Christ undertaken for me. But I will not do the less for Christ's doing so much.

Satan. All thou doest is to no purpose; thou shalt be damned at last.

Soul. Could it be so, I would rather serve God for nothing, than thee for all thy flattering, lying promises. I will do God all the service I can for the mercies I have received, though I should never have more.—The very work of religion is better than the work of sin, even without reward.

Satan. Spare thyself, poor soul! Thou art not all spirit; thou hast flesh and blood as well as others. Why wilt thou expose thyself to contempt and sufferings?

Soul. Peace, Satan! Be it known to thee, and to all thy imps, I had rather have your hatred than your love. All your kindness to me is to ruin me.

Satan. Be not so conceited of thine own wisdom. Look about thee in the world.—Have not others souls to save as well as thou? and they do not proudly pretend to be wiser than their neighbours.

Soul. Begone, Satan! If others neglect salvation, therefore must I? Will their missing of salvation relieve me for the loss of mine? Though a Peter persuade Christ to spare Himself, He would not yield a minute (Mark iii. 21, 31). By the grace of God (though I shall come infinitely short), I will make Christ my pater; and therefore, Satan, say thy worst, and do thy worst.—*Annesley.*

Temperance Hymn.—

GOD GUIDE THE YOUNG.

Tune.—GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

O Lord preserve the young,
And guide them all life-long—

God guide the young;
Render them virtuous,
Gentle and courteous,
Neither false nor covetous;
God guide the young.

'Train them in wisdom's ways,
To serve Thee all their days;
God train the young;

Make them obedient
To teacher and parent,
Submissive and patient;
God train the young.

Bless them with all they need,
With health and strength their meed;
God bless the young;

As their souls are precious,
Unto them be gracious,
And for the sake of Jesus,
God save the young.

From sinful temptation's power,
God keep them every hour,—

God keep the young:
Good cause sustainers,
Ready refrainers,
Constant abstainers,
God make the young.

GLASGOW.

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RELIGION FALSE AND TRUE.

A painter has undertaken to portray on his canvass flames of fire. He does it so exactly that you can hardly detect it from real flames. But look! you see flies and other insects passing across it: they could never pass across real flames. Just so, spiritual insects, in the shape of sins, will pass across the mere professor, which they could never do across one who had the power of real religion in his heart; the former has but the "form" of flames "of godliness," the influential power is wanting.—*Rev. Dr. Jenkyn.*

What once was moss, see petrified to stone;
Life, texture gone, the form remains alone—
and hardens not the world by process slow,
Heart fixed where its enchanted waters flow?
The form of godliness may yet remain,
But can the worldly heart its power retain?