Tis two-three-four in merry peals Bells strike the passing hour, While bliss pours in through every sense, As on this mortal shore The tripping feet of childhood fly. While air, and earth, and sky, Are full of joy, and childhood's bells Are ringing clear and high. Jingle! jingle! clear and high, Ring the bells of childhood's sky.

Now five and six ring on the ear, In deeper golden notes,
And tender chimes, and loving peals, Round youth's sweet dream-life floats. Those notes are filling every sense Of the young maiden life, And their soft, mellow lullabys, Hush every thought of strife Love me, love me, ring the bells, As round fair youth their music swells

'Tis seven now-'tis eight-'tis nine And deeper sounds the bell, As in the solemn march of life. They ring with fuller swell . And tell of strife, and toil, and care, Of grief and sundered ties, And to the heart subdued by grief, They're ringing in the sky, Of rest above, where Jesus dwells, Come home, come home, they faintly swell

Tis ten o'clock-the vanished hours Ring out their warning tones ; The silver notes of infancy And golden chimes are gone. The past is all a fleeting dream ; The future, oh, how grand 1 As 'mid its deep and solemn peals

With parted lips we stand Ding-dong, ding-dong, it slowly rolls ealing the requiem of souls.

ock has struck eleven—hark he awful moments pass, muffled bells we bear them die. nd watch time's hour-glass. mn and slow, we hear their knell, y ring of ending strife, more of tender joy than grief. ch tolls of endless life. ! joyful knells, life's evening bell. flicts past, their music tells

e o'clock-the midnight hour out it's thrilling knell, of grief, and not of death, sks deep tolling tell. ian souls—so high! so grand bright hopes it rings id the solemn knells of time arting spirit sings. midnight bells fade soft away, endless one in upper day.

One everlasting day ; Hours have pealed their last farewell And minutes passed away. Tis one effulgent, brilliant noon, One flood of light and love : One solemn never-ending now In that sweet home above.

Oh! the deep joy of evermon When waking first on that blest shore Episcopal Recorder.

The Merchant's Resolve.

beautiful evening that I scarcely hoped to find you at home. It is a long time since I have had the pleasure of seeing you :" said Mr. Arden, as he entered the comfortable parlour of his friend,

"Ah! good evening, Mr. Arden; I am indeed hapr oon ter you, for I was beginning to ther had been a lawyer in this city."

" Oh no, I do not so easily forget my friends. My time has been much occupied of late; but why do you look so sad ?" " I have been reading a painful account, of a

murder committed lately by a poor inebriate, spoke?" while intoxicated." "I remember reading the shocking case to Edward was for many years a clerk in my store, which you allude. It is melancholy to think of the murders, suicides, robberies, and other crimes late I was surprised that he never wrote to me;

daily perpetrated around us." Yes, and it is sad to reflect on the awful was a highly talented, pleasing, and most exemerimes which intemperance has led men to commit, causing them to forget both the laws of God and man, and without provocation to take the life of friends and relatives whom, but for its the life of friends and relatives whom, but for its the evil I ameonsciously did him—" cruel effects, they would have died to save. When I think of the misery which alcohol has producat earnestly do I wish that the time may drinking?" come, when the sale of tempting poison all be prohibited, when the taverns now filled

intemperance banished from our o other causes than liquor, but it is apo think of the number of individuals its excessive use are forever ruined. As If know, I am not an advocate of total ce; I scarcely think that I could live my daily glass of wine or brandy, and I feel mortified had I none to offer to the Liquor, ike many other things, is only bad when taken to excess. It is strange that people cannot be temperate in all things."

" Oh, Mr. Arden," said the old Doctor, seripuely yours is a favorite argument with many but it is a most fallacious one. When a love for ting liquor is once acquired, it is imposintoxicating liquor is once acquired, it is impos-sible to say to what it may lead. Each day adds nother link to the chain of habit, and when the ded victim strives to break that chain he too strong for him. Would we not acself-neurder the mariner, who, although ware of the danger, yet persisted in steering his vessel near some hidden rock, till, when too lete to change her course, she was dashed to pieces. The only certain escape from the reing the counsel of the inspired volume, " Touch

But, my dear sir, the scriptures also speak of the " wine that cheereth both God and man.' There might be some truth in the arguments that you advance ; but, although I abhor drunkenstain from liquor. I practice self-denial; I ex-

society, and particularly one of your character, prosperity-the quicksand that was fast underposition and wealth. May not some that would mining the hearth-atone. But even now dawns urn with aversion from the habitual drunkard the day of reckoning. the houses of their friends? All men like you rable. A physician was called and remedies apthe lives of many justly celebrated for their splen- Meanwhile the rent became due, and one after servation, too clearly show us, that it is as difficult for the most gifted of the sons of Genius to
resist the alluring but baneful love of intoxicaMarsh possessed the elements of true womanthe works at Port Hawkesbury, Strait of Canso,

think that it is really needed by many to refresh | cipal met her at the door. and enliven them, and that it would sometimes be impossible for them to do without it."

"I am aware that it is customary for physipatients, but it is a practice of which I cannot cian enjoins perfect rest for many weeks."

approve. All the benefit that it can afford to the wearied artisan is more than balanced by the "May I take his place, as the point patients, but it is a practice of which I cannot cian enjoins perfect rest for many weeks."

"We shall not readily find his equal."

"May I take his place, as the point patients are the process of the place of evil. Could you accompany me in my daily visite, to the homes of those whom strong drink has all. I would like to relate to you an affecting studied bookkeeping when I was at school."

story which but now recurs to my memory." to hear it. Time will not permit me to remain you make a beginning?" much longer. I presume that it is only some

illustration of your favorite theory." "I will not detain you. A few days ago I was requested to visit a poor woman dying of conthe place in the very poorest part of our sity; throbbing of her heart, for she had taken this and, as I groped my way up the dark and nar- step without consulting her husband. in the poor apartment into which I entered. Seated near the only window, was my patient, a pale, emaciated, broken-hearted looking woman,

I left my employer, and went to the city of

G ______, to commence business for myself. For

with some losses, became discouraged, and, des-

pite my poor wife's entreaties, flew for comfort

to my gay companions and the tempting wine

drunkard. My store, of course, was totally ne-

gleeted, and I was deeply in debt. My creditors

ed me ever since."

before."

tired of the indulgence they had already shown,

" What did you call her, Doctor ?' said Mr.

Arden excitedly. " Was that man's name Lee?"

whose appearance and conversation convinced me that she had seen better days. I soon felt Wells & Co. Her husband was better, and in that her case was hopeless, and that all my skill could be of no avail. Having accertained that would need her earnings, and in that dingy to they had no food in the house, I sent a boy to counting-room the young wife first learned the they had no food in the house, I sent a boy to procure some, and then commenced to converse with her husband. I sequired if he had no relations able to assist them, or if he could procure no employment. For a while he made no reply, but at length said: "I have no relations deak, the myschant expressed himself more than the counting-room the young wife first learned the blessedness of toil for those we love. From her occupied mind the demon vanity fled away, and when at the expiration of the second month Mr. Marsh would have resumed his labours at the deak, the myschant expressed himself more than a counting-room the young wife first learned the blessedness of toil for those we love. From her occupied mind the demon vanity fled away, and when at the expiration of the second month Mr. Marsh would have resumed his labours at the approved and strongly recommended by our leading Physicians and Surgeons. I have been selling a great deal lately for children suffering from Diagraphy with them. reply, but at length said: "I have no relations desk, the merchant expressed himself more than arrhosa, &c., and it agrees admirably with them. able to assist us, and can get but little employment. I do not wish to speak of the past, but you have been very kind to us, Doctor, and I The wife begged to be allowed to continue her will tell you all. When I was seventeen," he toil till their united earnings would suffice to continued, " my father died, and as I wished to become a merchant, I was placed in the store of

Years after, the mistress of the prettiest cottage a valued friend of his, one of the wealthiest merchants of this city. To me he was ever kind. But my residence in his house was my ruin, for the Angel of Affliction crossed her way and the Angel of there wine, or other kinds of liquor were daily taught her a bitter and salutary lesson.—The though of course moderately and I learn.

Christian Times. sed, though of course moderately, and I learned to love them but too well. Seven years ago

Led, not Driven. A mother, sitting at her work in her parlour time I succeeded very well, but having met overheard her child whom an older sister was ressing in the adjoining room, say repeatedly is if in answer to his sister; "No, I don't want

o say my prayers." cup; and step by step, sir, I became, what a few years before I could not have dreamt, a complete at length seized upon my property, and we were

left penniless and homeless. My boon companions now turned coldly from me. Six months ago we returned to our native city, since which "I am going out to get my breakfast."

time we have been in very destitute circumstan-"Stop a minute; I want you to come and see ces. I would be glad to get employment, but ne first " cannot succeed in doing so. Oh, sir," he added The mother laid down her work in the next past few years." " I replied that regrets were down upon her shoulder, his cheek against her plete the cure. seless, and having promised to call again, left them. The pale sad face of Mrs. Lee has haunt-

ward and forward. "Are you pretty well this morning??" said she in a kind gentle tone. "Why do you really know him? His name is

"Yes, mother, I am very well." Edward. He also mentioned to me that his fa-"I am very glad you are well. I am very well "The very same; I might have known it care of me."

"Are you then the merchant of whom he a whisper. He paused after it. Conscience was " I am ; his father was my dearest friend.

taking the boy down, and sitting him in her lap, and placing his fingers on her wrist.

ence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient. Being a purely vegebut I never doubted of his success in life, for he and placing his fingers on her wrist.

> ily it beats." "Yes," said the child.

"If it should stop beating, I should die "Oh! my friend, will not this convince you, that I was right in my opinion as to moderate " Should you ?"

von did."

"Yes," said the boy readily.

Suppose another case. A mother overhearing

" Did I not hear you say you did not want to

"Yes, he did," says his sister behind him.

" Yes, I cannot keep it beating." "It does indeed; your narrative has convin-" Who can ?" ced me more than any arguments could have noisy revellers shall be closed, and the done. I am deeply grieved about Edward Lee. But I now firmly resolve that henceforth intoxi-

Learning a Lesson.

advocate of the temperance cause."

cating liquor shall not be used in my house.

Like you I will try to be a total abstainer and an

"It is exquisitely wrought, Mrs. Marsh, and in true Parsian style. Shall I put it up for you?"

" How much did you say it was?" "Ten dollars." "Ten dollars? I don't know as I had better

take it to-day." Yet she turned not from the counter, nor once took her eyes from the fairy lace creation, though breaking the tenth commandment at every glance. The clerk was not slow to perceive his likes to have us all ask for ourselves." advantage. Gathering an elegant silk in pyramidial form, he adroitely placed the collar over the shining folds. In vain is the snare spread in the sight of any bird; but to this rule women forms the sole feathered exception. The coliar

was sent home. Mrs. Marsh was not perfectly happy that evening, as she had fancied the owner of such a collar must be. Do what she would her thoughts flowed in alliterative measure : " Baker, butcher, and Bridget-Bridget, butcher and baker"-for there was a little amount due each, and neither would like to wait. But they must, was her The boy comes. the same words, calls the child into the room.

ready conclusion, and they did. No one, on entering the elegant parlor of the say your prayers?" The boy is silent. Marshes, would have supposed that the husband was only a book-keeper with a salary of fifteen Well, that is very naughty. You ought al-

STRAIT OF CANSO MARINE RAILWAY.

learn to become drunkards, when, at the social That evening Mr. Marsh could not enjoy his Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonnag visit or festive party, the sparkling wine cup is placed in their hands by those whom they love and respect, and when they see it daily used in following day the presence of light was intolethe houses of their friends? All men like you cannot exercise self-denial. The annals of history, plied, but the inflammation steadily progressed. the lives of many justly celebrated for their splendid intellect or glorious deeds, and our own observation, too clearly show us, that it is as diffibills, till not a dollar was left in the purse.

Meanwhile the rent became due, and one after
wessels under 150 toos, not occupying the ways
more than three hours, will be charged only twothirds of the above rate or 10 ceuts per ton. Steam-

"But surely, Doctor, you will admit that al- past conduct seemed culpable in the extreme. cohol is often highly beneficial as a medicine : in Trying on her bonnet and taking from a drawer your professional experience you must have found several articles of dress for which she was owing it so. And, again, can you blame the industri- she hurried to the store, and with a burning ous laborer who toils from day to day, who en- cheek told the merchant that she could not meet joys but few comforts and luxuries, and whose the payment. A weight was taken from her only home is some wretched but? Will you mind when these were disposed of, and with a say that it is wrong for him when he meets with light step she reached the place of business of his friends to enjoy with them a social glass? I her husband's employer. The venerable prin-

"Ah! good morning, Mrs. Marshhear that your husband is better." "No better as yet, sir. He wishes me clane, in some cases, to prescribe liquor for their that you will have to fill his place, as the physi-

" You! Mrs. Marsh ?"

"Yes, sir. It is necessary that I should exert lestroyed, you, too, would exclaim, Taste not at myself now, and I think I could do this. " Well, madam, if you can do your husband's "Well, sir, if at all interesting I would like work, you shall receive his salary. When can

And the young wife hurried home deeming To Dr. Ridge. sumption. It was nearly dusk when I arrived at that every one she met could hear the wild

and, as I groped my way up the dark and narrow stairs, I pitted the lot of those whom poverty compelled to live in such a place. The door was opened by a young, but dissipated looking man. There was soarcely one decent article of furniture

There was soarcely one decent article of furniture given up, and enough was thus realized to meet for any length of time, even in a warm climate. their most pressing wants. Pleasant board was engaged in the family of a worthy widow, and Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chiru; ical Societ Monday morning found Mrs. Marsh bending anxiously over the ponderous ledger of Smith, wells & Co. Her husband was better, and in his darkened room needed not her care, but he for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfaction.

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"How many," thought the mother to herself, of often say the same thing in heart, though they conceal, even from themselves, the feeling?"

"Mother," said the child, appearing in a minute or two at the parlour door:—the tone and plaints and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver because of feeted and grown at the parlour door:—the tone and the parlour door:—the tone and the parlour door is the grades of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system—Abused or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive because of the system the look implied that it was only his morning plaints and unrefreshing steep. The law disorders, pains in the side, &c The Bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhoea and Dysentery. The prince of the stomach, and cinal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and their recuperative and regenerative operation.

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pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face.

Female Complaints. Edward was for many years a clerk in my store, and remained with me until he left the city. Of late I was surprised that he never wrote to me;

"Did you ever feel my pulse?" asked his mother, at the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life, ther, after a moment of silence, at the same time there tonic medicines display so decided an influence of the control of the c

"No, but I have felt mine."

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