## A LITTLE BOY'S SERMON.

"Eddie," said Harry, "I'll be a minister, and preach you a sermon." "Well," said Eddie, "and I'll be the

peoples.'

Harry began: "My text is a short and easy one-'Be kind.' There are some little texts in the Bible on purpose for little childran, and this is one of them. These are the heads of my sermon:

"First .- Be kind to papa, and don't make a noise when he has a headache. I don't believe you know what a headache is; but I do. I had one once, and I didn't want to hear any one speak a word

"Second. Be kind to mamma, and don't make her tell you to do a thing more than once. It is very tiresome to say, 'It is time for you to go to bed," half a dozed times over.

"Third .- Be kind to baby-

"You have left out, Be kind to Harry," interrupted Eddie.

"Yes," said Harry, "I didn't mean to mention my own name in the sermon. I was saying : Be kind to little Minnie, and let her have your 'red soldier to play with when she wants it.'

"Fourth .- Be kind to Jane, and don't scream and kick when she washes and dresses you."

Here Eddie løoked a little ashamed and said, "But she pulled my hair with the comb."

"People mustn't talk in meeting. said Harry.

"Fifth .- Be kind to Kitty. Do what will make her purr, and don't do what will make her cry.'

"Isn't the sermon'most done !" asked Eddie; "I want to sing." And with-out waiting for Harry to finish his discourse or to give out a bymn, he began to sing, and so Harry had to stop .--Children's Record.

AN INCIDENT. - A little girl was on the rain, recently, when a fearful collision took place, demolishing both engines and uning several cars. Wonderful to reate no lives were lost, and no person serously injured. People were expressing heir wonder that not even this child said. Mamma, you prayed this morning, beore we started, that God would take care of us, and I knew He would. He has, hasn't He, mamma?" Tears came to the eyes of several who listened, and one said, Give me the faith of a child, ' for of such is the kingdom of heaven.'

A new line of steamers is to be employ. d this season in running between Montreal and Bristol. carrying cattle and agricultural produce. Bristol was once econd only to London as a shipping port t can never regain its former relative po itior. But Bristol business men are taking a new departure in commercial irsuits, they have been lately improving heir shipping facilities and hope to witness a rapid enlargement of the trade of hat port.

### body. Dr. Canes conducted an Arctic expedition on teetotal principles, and he brought back every one of his men alive and in good health. That teeto-OF HEADINGLEY COLLEGE ON TEMPERtalers live the longest is proved by the statistics of insurance societies." After giving evidence of this, Mr. Hellier What do we concede to the nonwent on to speak of England as comparabstainer? I concede that they can ed with other countries with respect to be very good Christians and very good the sin of intemperance in the use of Methodists without being teetotallers. intoxicating drinks, and closed with a When I tell you that my testotalism is powerful appeal in favour of the society only about three and a-half years old, you which that meeting was intended to inwill not expect that I shall pronounce

TEMPERANCE.

THE REV. B. HELLIER

ANCE.

a censure which would condemn as very

foolish or very wicked the greater part

of my own life. Not only so; some of

the very best and holiest men I have

ever known have been non-abstainers.

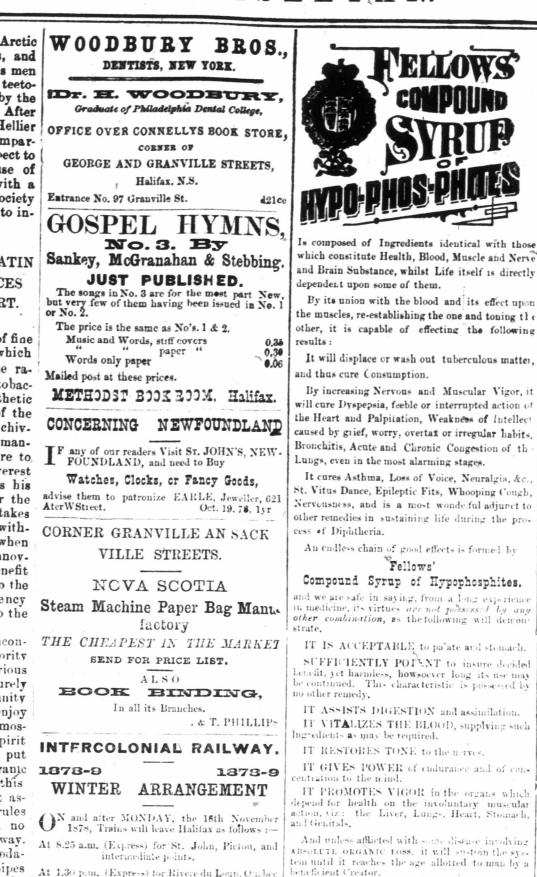
I concede all that to you. What are

THE MANNERS OF THE LATIN AND ANGLO SAXON RACES CONSIDERED AS A FINE ART.

you disposed to concede to us? Well, I think at all events you must concede An active agent in the decline of fine this, that it is quite lawful for us to be manners in Europe-one indeed, which obstructs them everywhere--is the ratotal abstainers. I do pot think it is quite safe to rely upon the case of the picly spreading habit of smoking tobac-Nazarites, because they were teetotalco. I refer only to its anti-æsthetic lers for a limited time; but they were influences. The supreme te t of the tectotallers by Divine direction. You virtue of the knight in the days of chiv. have the example of Samson, who was alry, which was the ideal of fine mana life-long teetotaller by Divine direc- ners, was his self denial and desire to tion. He was not a very wise man at succor the oppressed. The severest all times, but you must all agree that test of the modern gentleman is his he was a very strong man. Many of willingness to forego his pipe for the the inferior creatures-such as ele- comfort and health of another. It takes phants, lions, horses, &c., are strong, a thoroughly well bred man to with- CORNER GRANVILLE AN SACK and they are all strong without intoxi- stand this form of self-indulgence when cating drink. You may say that there it can only be practised to the annoy. is a great difference between horses ance of another. Whatever the benefit and men. Very true. But the point or harm the use of tohacco' may do the we are talking about is that of physical consumer's body, its common tendency strength; and if animals can be strong is to render the mind indifferent to the without alcohol, why should it be ne- wellbeing of its neighbours.

augurate.

cessary for human creatures? We have Smoking is fast becoming an unconalso the example of John the Baptist, trollable habit, perhaps, to the majority of whom the Master said, "Among of mankind, and certainly to the serious them that are born of women there discomfort of the minority. Surely hath not arisen a greater" than he. there is sufficient space and oppurtunity Perhaps some of you will say, "What on this planet for the smoker to enjoy of the greatest example of all? What his weed without poisoning the atmoshave you to say about the Lord Jesus ? phere of the non-smoker. The spirit Was He a tectotaller ?" That is a' fair of humanity which arouses men to put question to ask, and I will meet it fair. an end to the wanton torture of organic ly. I don't believe He was. Some of life in any form, equally strikes at this my tectotal friends may not be pleased species of self-indulgence when it aswith me for saying that; but that is my sumes this shape. So long as the rules conviction, and I will never be so foolish of good breeding swayed smokers, no or so dishonest as to support what I gentleman would vex others in this way. believe to be a good causeby an unsound In travelling, particular accommodaargument. (Hear, bear.) I know what tions were provided for the use of pipes nse may be made of that. It may be and cigars. For a brief period the said, "If I am as good as my Master rights of non-smokers were respected. in that respect, I am content." That But the wholesome restraint is fast disargument had force with me for many appearing. What was once the rule years. Now, if we could persuade eve- has now become the exception; smok rybody to be like the Master in all re- ers crowd into rooms or seats reserved spects, nothing could be better. But I for those who would escape their preshave thi conviction, that there are ence, and claim the right to fumigate, some man who have no chance of being sicken, and half strangle those, be they like the Master at all unless they be- delicate women and children, whose come total abstainers. (Hear, hear.) physical organizations are more sensi-Twenty-five years ago I held in my arms tive than their own, and sometimes add Moncton, N.E., Nov. 15th., 1878. a sweet innocent chill whom I baptized. insult to the contemptuous indifference I never heard anything touching the with which they inflict positive distress



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say extravagant things, but I fully be-

lieve that in ninety-nine cases out of a

be no worse in health, but a great deal

better, if he gave up alc hol alte gether.

(Hear, hear.) The idea that a glass of

spirits or wine or beer is necessary to

health is in many cases simply a base-

less superstition. I used to think that

a glass of brandy and water would keep

the cold out. But it has been proved

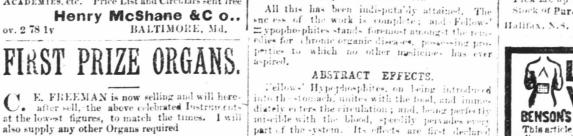
that the effect of taking alcohol is ac-

yesterday, when I happ ned to meet In the growth of bad manners which with his father. On asking him how has attended the spread of his habit, his boy was getting on, that father said, even some women have learned to imi-"You see me prematurely aged because tate the rudeness of the other sex, and of the trouble that my son has brought | make themselves a nuisance to fellowupon me. More than once he has near- travellers, by insisting on smoking ly drunk himself into the grave. I where it is forbidden. Germans are have watched him, nursed him, seen the worst examples of bad manners in him brought back to life again, only to this respect, for it never seems to enter go again to his evil way. Some months into their comprehension, however courago, by a miracle of grace, he was con. | teous and willing to oblige in other verted-saved, and he began to seek the matters, that what is a sensual happisalvation of others, and not in vain. ness to them may be absolute misery to another. Frenchmen are rapidly losing But a short time ago he began to taste the drink again, and you know that for their proverbial politeness also by this species of self-indulgence. Englishmen him that means drunkenness. For my son there is no middle path between to and Americans, to a certain extent, ILvoke the law to protect them, and with tal abstinence and drunkenness." You both peoples there is more considerawill not be surprised when I tell you tion for the rights and welfare of others that that father is an abstainer, and that than obtains in general among civilizhe never allows wine or spirits to be in his house. The great question with ed nations. But selfishness of this us must be : Does the Master approve ? sort has taken less firm root in Italy If those of you who are non-abstainers than elsewhere, because amenity of can satisfy your conscience that the \*manners and consideration of others Master approves your holling your pre- in public are still the social rule. Not sent position rather than another, all only do Italians refrain from smoking right. But if I am satisfied that the where it is prohibited, but I have seen them voluntarily give it up when they Master approves the course which I take in this case better, then I have no noticed it incommoded others, where option. Am I sure He does; because by regulation they were entitled to the value of every course in the sight of smoke, and this not only by gentlemen the Master is judged by the motive but by peasants. On the other hand, I have known a that prompts it. And this motive will be approved, not only by the Master,

German of rank with his daughter get but by all sound thinking men who are into a ladies' compartment in a railway carriage, and insist on using his pipe. not total abstainers. Mr. Hellier illusdespite the expostulations of the lady occupants, who finally were compelled stance under which the late Dr. Guthrie to apply to the guard for protection, became a teetotaller, and to the testimowhen he was made to go into the smokny which that great and good man bore ing carriage, the scene occurring in to the effects of total abstinence after Italy. As he reluctantly went, his an experience of many years-viz., "I daughter angrily turned to the ladies, am clearer in my head; I am lighter in exclaiming, "See what you have done my heels; and I am heavier in my pockto my poor papa; you make him leave et.' Some might say, "I should like his place to smoke away from me." The tendency of an inordinate use of tobac-I were to become a teetotaller I should c) to develope boorish manners requires injure my health." ', Well now. ' continued the speaker. "I don't want to no better illustration, for it is one which is nowadays too common not to have been experienced by most persons who travel .- J. Jackson Jarves, in The Art hundred even a moderate drinker would Journal.

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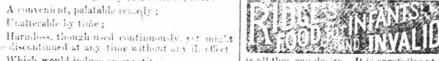
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