thee overseer. Alas, thou surely may'st expect some evils to

endure : er still to cure ;

In mind obtuse and ignorant ; in manners course

weary and depressed.

And trace the windings of deceit in many youthful breast; Yet scorn them not; remember Him who loved the lambs to feed &

Who never quenched the smoking flax, broke the bruised reed. Pray that his Holy Spirit may thy selfish heart trying in vain to conquer his appetite.

borne with thine.

Thou perilest the precious souls which Jesus died

If thou, from indolent neglect, should leave their minds unsown. Or should their evil passions rouse by yielding to thy own;

Shouldst thou intimidate the destroy their peace,

Shouldst thou their kindliest feelings chill by apathy or scorn, 'Twere well for them, as for thyself, if thou

hadst ne'er been born. But oh ! what blessings may be thine, when thou hast daily striven

To guide them in the narrow path that leadeth up to heaven ! What joy to see their youthful feet in wisdom's

ways remain; To know that by the grace of God thy labour is not vain : To mark the dawn of perfect day in many a hope-

ful child To see the crooked mind grow straight, the rugged temper mild : To see in many a sparkling eye a depth of love

unknown: To hear the notes of joy and health in many If such the joys that now repay the teacher's away.

work of love ! If such their recompense on earth, what must it

Oh, blessed are the faithful dead who die unto the Lord.

is their reward. Thus work performed in humble faith is all recorded there :

They see the "travail of their souls," the answer Zion's Herald. There may the teacher and the taught one glo-

rious anthem raise. And they who sow, and they who reap, unite in endless praise.

"I have put off my Coat; How shall I put it on ?" SOLOMON'S SONG, V. 3.

at his sister. He really loved her; but not ing up into her face, he said, "Do you, know, of our people? Have you attended a temperknowing better, for she was much younger than ma'am, that this is a missionary box ?" her brother, she tangled the twine of his kite. His eye flashed in a moment; his face was all a-blaze, and seizing the first thing he could lay ney to missions; and if I make you a present his hands upon, he threw it at her. How dread- of this half crown, you must promise me that ful his sorrow when he saw what he had done- you will not put a penny of it into that box." when he heard her frightened scream as she fell to the floor-when the blood began to flow, and ly, " father and mother and me always put part his mother rushing to the room, cried out, "My of all the money we get into the missionary box; child, what have you done !" What a terrible and after all 'tis little enough." moment it was when his mother came out of the "And how came this idea into your heads? room where they had borne the little girl, after asked the lady, " for I am sure you never heard Is silencing the anathemas of the pullit, and asthe physician had examined the wound, looking anything about missionaries in the village." so pale, and with a trembling voice, told him that his little sister would never see again out but I bought a book one day of a peddler, and of that eye! How he was shocked when he was it was full of such wonderful stories about the taken into the dark room where she was lying doings af the heathen in far off countries, that for the first time! What would be not have I did not believe they could be true. However, given if he could have replaced the eye! The when father read it, he said 'twas true enough, wrong was done in a moment, but he could not for he had been a soldier aforetime, and travel-

the case, denied it when accused of it. His once; so father knocked up this, and 'twas conscience was too tender to endure the double agreed that we should all put in a part of what we earned." full confession of his sins. He was forgiven and encouraged to try and live an honest life in the box is full ?" asked the lady. the future. Still the boy grieved, and being difficult it will be for you to have confidence in and fill that." me as you used to, now that I have once deceiv- The lady smiled and said, " Can you really even when I tell the truth." I have put off my purpose?" coat, how shall I put it on?

A boy may give up his morning and evening prayers; he may leave his Sunday School and don't you think that we ought to try to do somethe house of God; he may neglect his Bible and thing for him?" forget his Saviour without thinking of the terrible work he is doing; but in the hour of trouble when he needs these blessed defences, where shall he turn for them?

I knew a Sunday School scholar that gave his love and his life to his Saviour, and enjoyed the services of his house better than any worldly pleasures; but he removed from his home, he neglected the place of prayer, he took back the heart and life which he had given to Jesus, he gave up praying, and began to indulge in sinful books, and God had led her to see the important within twelve months. Drunkenness is increasbut he had himself driven his Saviour from his heart. Once he could pray, Now it seemed impossible for him to try. He had given up his Saviour for the enjoyment of the world, and now Saviour for the enjoyment of the world, and now Thus did God bless the example set by this poor, which has weakened the holy cause of tem

It is easy to fall into a bad habit, but how hard to throw it off. It is easy to conquer the first sickness that attends the use of tobacco. where our companions are accustomed to smoke always with your female friends, as if a gentleman to make it as necessary as the daily meal; but your female companions were present.

when one decises to ourse the habit how serious

for life to recover from it.

will save us : and our honest principle will se- for some children's noise! cure respect for us. How many thousands have

I know one that would go over to the House If by example or by word thou leadest them to quor. If he remained outside he could not rehim in a room of the third story of the house, to rieties. keep him from drinking; but after he had done lower himself down, unable to endure the awful ravings for his accustomed stimulants.

I was called at midnight, in Boston, to pray Or drive the stubborn to rebel, by harshness or dying. He was chained to the bed and was rav- hands on their heads. They seem to recognize drinking. He would try to leave off the dreadful habit, but his desires for intoxicating drink had become so strong, that when he saw them or breathed their odor, or was asked by his bad companions to drink, he could not resist. It was growing old? Are these signs and tokens? a terrible night and a frightful scene.

I once took the vial, containing poison, that a young man had just purchased, out of his hand, as he had taken a sheet of paper and a pen with ink to write his last letter home; had bidden his friends in a hotel good-bye, and was going up into his room to take his own life. He was crazed from the effect of the liquor he had taken, and would have rushed into eternity unprepared, if he had not been hindered and con fined until the effect of his drinking had passed

Dear little readers, never for a moment lay me entreat the girls that read this never to offer the wine-cup to a young man, or encourage him in the use of any form of intoxicating Sweet is the rest they find in heaven, and great drinks. Never forget how easy it is to injure ourselves permanently and forever, and how hard it is to recover ourselves after we had gone astray. I have put off my coat, how shall I put it on ?-

A True Story.

A rich lady was one day overtaken by a show er of rain, so, sending her servant for a carriage, she took shelter in the cottage of a poor man. Having to wait a long time, she amused herself with looking at the contents of the little room in which she was seated, and among other things, her eye fell upon a large money box. Being of a kind disposition, she said to a little repair. In a moment of carelessness I may cut rose and took the box to the lady, and he was an active member." But how is it now? still more pleased when he saw her about to put In an act of passion, a little boy threw a fork in a bright new half crown; but suddenly look-

" A missionary box !" exclaimed the lady " take it back then. I do not wish to give mo

" I cannot promise that, ma'am," said he firm-

" No, ma'am, we never did, more's the pity

ed in those very places. So then I asked if I

" And what will you do with the money when "I don't know, ma'am," answered the

The boy looked surprised, but answered "After all that God has done for us, ma'am,

but before leaving she put the half crown into the missionary box, saying in a laughing man-

ner, " I hope it may do good." "God grant it may," said the boy, solemnly " and I thank you in his name." Many weeks passed away, and one bright, sunshiny day, the lady again entered the cottage

where she had once taken shelter; but this time pursuits and pleasures. He had entirely " put tance of missions, and inclined her heart to help off "Christ. Now he became sick unto death.

It was then I visited him. How he wept when to some other people in the village, and the rechurch as ten to one—is spreading among the he remembered the Sunday School and the praysult was, that they were going to have missionpeople with greater rapidity than any sentiment ers of his boyhood! Then he wanted Jeens; any meetings and a missionary society among the world was fading out of his dying eye, and his only friend in the shadows of the grave had bless all those who weary not in well-doing for been dismissed. He could "put off" Christ, the promise is sure, "That in due time ye shall reap, if ye faint not."- Youth's Magazine.

A golden rule for a young lady, is to converse through the land, and draw into the sea of dissipation our whole population. Nor will it be it takes but a little while to learn to love it- were of the party; and with young men, as if long until this is effected, at the present ratio of

Home with Grown up Children

Nothing on earth grows as last as children. Many a young Christian has struggled against It was yesterday, and that lad was playing with this habit. He has felt that God could not ap- tops; a buoyant boy. He is a man and gone large an outlay for selfish gratification ; but O the sword. There is no more childhood for him how difficult he has found it to conquer the ha- or for us. Life has claimed him. When a be-It is a work of toil and of care, of patience and bit that held him fast as its slave; I have known ginning is made, it is like a raveling stocking; one young man, who meant to be conscientious, stitch by stitch gives way, till all are gone. The Ask for an understanding heart, to rule with who could not give up his tobacco, although it house has not a child in it. There is no more was every day affecting his health, and finally noise in the hall-boys rushing in pell mell; it The teeble flock o'er which the Lord hath made became the active cause of his early death. It is very orderly now. There are no more skates is easy to fall into the habit, but it is a struggle or sleds, balls or strings left scattered about Things are neat enough now. There is no de-It is only cider, or the pure juice of the grape, lay of breakfast for sleepy folks; there is no E'en children's faults are hard to bear, and hard- or elderberry wine, and it is only to be taken on longer any task before you lie down of looking special occasions, what hurt can it do? Perhaps after anybody and tucking up the bedclothes. They may be selfish, proud, preverse, in temper it may be of little or no injury; but it is the ha- There are no disputes to settle, nobody to get bit that destroys. If we drink once, why not off to school, no complaints, no importunities again and then again? Here is the danger. If for impossible things, no rips to mend, no finand rude.

Thou mayest contend with sluggish minds till

we are not always in the habit of refusing we gers to tie up, no faces to be washed, or collars to be arranged! There was never such peace in persuasion, unless we can and do, at once, de- the house! It would sound like music to have clare, "I never use anything of the kind." This some feet clatter down the front stairs! Oh,

What used to ail us, that we were hushing put off the robe of repentance and cannot put it their loud laugh, cheecking their noisy frolics, on again. I know of no sight more affecting and reproving their slamming and banging of or more terrible than that of an intemperate man doors? We wish our neighbors would only lend us an urchin or two to make a little noise on these premises. A house without children! To bear with all their waywardness, as He has of Correction at South Boston, and ask Captain It is like a lantern and no candle; a garden and Chandler to take him in and keep him from li- no flowers; a vine and no grapes; a brook with no water gurgling and rushing in its channel. sist the temptation to take it. I have known We want to be tired, to be vexed, to be run him to ask the family where he boarded to lock over, to hear child life at work with all its va-

> During the secular days this is enough marked this, he would tie the bed clothes together and But it is Sunday that puts an American home to proof. That is the Christian family day. The intervals of public worship are long spaces of peace. The family seems made up on that day. in the family of one who was supposed to be The children are at home. You can lay your ing with madness. His wife and his mother the greater and the less love—to God and to were weeping and praying by his bedside, All friends. The house is peaceful, but not still. this was caused by drinking. They said he was There is a low and melodious trill of childre n in a good son, a good husband, and a good father it. But Sunday comes too still now. There is to his little children, except when he had been silence that aches in the ear. There is too much room at the table, too much at the hearth. The bedrooms are a world too orderly. There is too much leisure and too little care.

Alas, what mean these things? Is somebody Is life waning?

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side of temperance? How are you to know it? Don't I belong to the Church, and usually attend service on the Sabbath? I pay for these privileges, that is, I pay my pew rent, at least, during the year.

We suppose, then, that you claim to be a Christian, but belonging to the Church don't prove that you are. We gather the evidence of this fact from your zeal for Christ. We are to judge of this matter by your faithfulness in the discharge of religious duty.

Your belonging to the Church is not the proof that you are on the Lord's side, it don't prove even that you are on the side of temperance. The Bible says something about knowing men by their fruits, and adopting this rule, we ask again, how are we to know that you are on the It is a very easy thing to get into trouble, but pale boy, who was sitting by the fire, "Bring side of temperance? What are you doing for quite a different thing to get out of it. We may me your money box, my lad, and I will give you the cause? Do you belong to a temperance do wrong in a few moments which we can never something." The boy's face was flushed as he society? "I once belonged to one; I was quite

Is your name enrolled any where as a protest against the rapidily increasing drinking habits ance meeting twice within a year? My dear brother, I am afraid that you are

counted with the enemy; at least you are no way resisting his encroachments; and because not resisted he is occupying the whole land. Intemperance is invading all ranks. The

high and the low, the rich and the poor are being drawn into this fearful vortex. It is winding its way along by many a serpentine and subterraneous passage into the very Church of God and entwining its roots around its altars. suming a new vigor of growth and kind of sanctity by this connection.

And yet, my brother, the Church is full of just such temperance members as you are. They do nothing. They are of the non-resistance school, and stand quietly by and see this noble cause put to death, and make no efforts to prevent it. Their very presence helps to smother it and lule the suspicions of those who would By one act of dishonesty in a school, in a store, could not do something to help them, and mo-otherwise see the danger, and resist it. This or at home, a boy may put off the beautiful robe ther said we might have a box, and put in all heartless policy of its friends is actually strangof truthfulness, but how shall he put it on again? the pence we could spare, the same as they used ling the cause to death, and we are loosing all A boy had been guilty of a theft, and, as is often to do at the Sunday school where she went that previous years of hard toil have gained us. Friends did I say? these are its dangerous enemies-most dangerous because they give in temperance all the protection it asks, offer for it

all the spology it can have ; they let it alone, and are counted as its friends. If you don't resist the devil, you will keep his asked the cause, he said, "I keep thinking how with puzzled look, "but, we could get another box, company. To remain silent in the presence of

evil is to encourage it. Long ago was it said " he that is not for me i ed you; and I shall feel that you suspect me think it a duty to deny yourselves for such a against me, and he that gathereth not with me

scathereth abroad." Your inaction becomes a positive evil, and ad vances the wrong side. If you do not choose to out yourself upon the right side, you are put upon the wrong side without your choosing. If Just then the lady's carriage came to the door, you fail to oppose an evil practics you become its advocate.

It is this advocacy of drunkenness which is now increasing this vice with such astounding rapidity-a rapidity almost beyond computation. A few years ago it was estimated that there were five hundred thousand drunkards in the United States, and that of these fifty thousand or principle, or thought, and all this mainly for

Because of a creeping, cringing palsy, which affects so many of our church members, and which has weakened the holy cause of temperance in every limb. If indeed you are on the side of temperance, get out of the ranks of the enemy. Organize resistance if you are not in favor of his possessing the land, for if not resisted, this evil will most assuredly spread

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