The Little Rill.

That was the first of a dear little rill, Sprang up the clover and daises to see. What this new song of the woodlands might Down flow a robin presenting a bill, 10 TRAIL Welcome, O! welcome you dear little rill.

Swiftly from hillside is hurried along, Practicing changes and snatches of song, Whirling a toy wheel in trial of strength 'I shall be off to the river at length.'

. This is my infancy, but I shall be Some day a billow far out in the sea, Speeding the homeward bound ship on its wa

That's what I'll do when I finish my play. Even a child by his doings is known, So I'll not live by myself all alone, Anything thirs y come drink if you will, Tois is the song of the dear attle rill.

For the Provincial Weslevan The Southern Soldier Boy. A TRUE STORY.

Sergeant B of a company connected wi one of the brave Reg ments which were to the wars when the North was fighting to retain the Union, sat one day in the soldiers' hospital or the Potomac. The sergeant was himself an invalid under treatment for some disorder of the heart. The narrow cots with their wounded and dying were regularly ranged in the different. wards; and busy hands were preparing these which were vacant for other injured soldiers. An awful battle had been fought; the ambulanfrom the bloody field. Sergeaut B- started to his feet as the suppressed grouns from without fell on his ear, and proceeded to ass'st in removing his fellow soldiers to the quarters assign ed them. Soon the surgeon's knife was freely employed. Loads of amputated limbs were brought out to be buried. The sighs and groans of the sufferers became less pieroing to the spec-tator, as one and another fell sway into slumber, soothed by the gentle opiate. Dreams of home and happy faces came over the disturbed spirits of the brave men who had fought and bled for their country. There were many there who would never see those faces again excepting in the troubled dreams of the hospital!

A little group of anxious men are standing cound a small cet in this 'hour of mourning What is it that troubles them? A southern soldier boy, very youthful, and faint from loss of blood, lies there almost white as the sheet which benovolent hand holds ready to spread over him. The surgeons have amputated his right eg, half way above the knee. One chief artery has been tied repeatedly in the usual way, but owing to a cause we cannot explain just now, the fastening always slipped off and the blood began to flow very freely. One of the surgeons spoke; - There is no help for this poor fellow but to ture heals it. But it will be a tedious business.

Stargent B --- stepped to his side, -I will take the first turn, sir: the boy shall

God bless you sergeant, said a superior officer, I will see that you are relieved; only take care of the lad.'

And now the sergeant is alone with his patient, who has heard all the conversation. Fastening his nervous eyes on the manly face of the broke mine also. officer, the boy whispered,- 'Sargent !'-there was no reply. With awful earnestness the word was repeated Sergeant ! ' What is it, comrade ?' You will not let me die sergeant? Let you die ! No, no. Don't think of it : you are safe in my care.'

But I am not one of your boys, Sergeent,-I fought against you. My drum helped to call the enemy against your men. Perhaps the offi cers did not know I was a reb-I boy, or the, would have left me bleed to death. But you

will save me, sergeant.' The noble heart of the sergeant could no stand this. He was a obristian soldier : and with teerful eyes he bade the boy rest in peace, prom-

ising that he should see his mother soon.

And the boy slept ! slept with his life in the hands of an enemy. Weary and sore from the journey and the battle, he gave himself confideatly into the keeping of a man whose nation was fighting against the army in which he had been wounded. For nine days the sergeant and his comrades took turns with the wounded boy, pressing each his thumb on the artery and awaiting the hour to be relieved. And the boy recovered! His mother welcomed him back from the wars, and he never would fight against his

noble soldier friends any more. This accident could only have happened in christian nation. Only men taught of Christ would thus save an enemy. In Pagan countries in benighted ages, the rebel-boy would have been left to die, perhaps with a bitter curse sounding in his ears. Bless d are thou, great Nation, who hast thus learned Christ-Jesus! And blessed is that people from whom America first imbided the doctrines and spirit of Christianity. May they both remain true to their religion and their Lord!

My Father's Lesson. wealth is better than wealth without content- home.

night, to drop into one of the many shops that short and listened-I heard it again. I called are constantly open in the business streets of the and it answered me. I couldn't see a thing; all metropolis, and purcase some trifling dainties, was dark as pitch. I got down and felt about such as fruit or confectionery, to present to mo- the grass-called egain, and again was answerther and the children. On one occasion I had ed. Then I began to wonder, I'm not timed, but purchased some remarkably fine apples. After I was known to be a drover and to have money the repast, half a dezen were left untouched, and about me. It might be a trap to catch me unamy thrifty companion forthwith removed them wares and rob and murder me. to the place of deposit, where it was her custom I'm not superstitious-not very. But how ble to dine, she said to me smiling, 'So father than human. sired her to explain.

' Have you not been in my drawer?'

What drawer ?' The upper drawer in my chamber-bureau. Did you not take therefrom the largest of the pippins I had put away from the girls?' 'No, I

my wife. She was troubled. The 'oss of the coas as well as I could, promising to take it apple was in itself nothing; but we had carefully home to mammy. It seemed tired to death and instructed our children not to appropriate to pretty soon cried itself to sleep against my bo-

them guilty we must reprove them. Will you don't tell him,' she said, 'it will kill him.' please look into it?"

lease look into it?"

The girls were separately brought into my presence—the eldest one first. Eige, did you take from your mother's draw

er an apple ?" ' No, sir.' 'Maria, did you take from your mother' drawer an apple ?' No, sir.'

Mary, did you take from your mother's draw er an apple ?' No, sir.' It must have been taken by the servant ; call her to me,' said I addressing my wife.

Nell, how came you to take from the draw gest of the apples she had placed there?" Wat apples?

your mistress ?' No ser Now it was evident that falsehood existed -Our Dumb Animals. children had told me a lie? The thought barressed me. I was not able to attend to bush ness. I went to the store but soon returned

o ber effectionately: garret yesterday ?' 'Yes, sir.'

Did you go there with an apple ?"
No, sir." Did you notice anything on the floor.

'No sir.' I was unwilling to believe my sweet child ca pable of telling me a falsehood, but appearances seemed against her. The fault ley between her and the servant, and while I was desirous to acquit my child, I did not wish to accuse unjustly the negro. I therefore took Mary into a room slone; I spoke to her of the enormity of lyingof the necessity of telling the truth-of the severe penalty I should be compelled to inflict upon her, if she did not confess the whole to me, and with tests in my eyes urged her to say she had done it, if indeed she bad. Gradually I besame convinced of her guilt; and now I felt demined she should confess it. My threat enings were not without effect. After weeping and protesting her ignocence, and weeping and again protesting, my threatenings seemed t alarm her; and falling on her knees, she said, Father, I did take the apple.

Never shall I forget that moment. My child confessed she was a liar in my presence! Suppressing the emotion, I retired; and Mary, rising from her position, ran to her mother, and hold the artery with the human thumb till Na- in a paroxyem of grief cried out; ' Mother, I did

fees that I did.' not die if friends can help him? and pressing the thumb of his right hand on the artery he ast ceive us—so affectionate, so gentie, so trutified all the past—could it be possible that she was a confirmed liar? Necessity was stronger than the tenderness of the father. I chastised her for the first time in my life—severely chastised her! It first time in my life—severely chastised her! It simost broke her heart and may I add it almost at heart. That there is little force in this

make the circumstances stronger against her, had

A Drover and his Child. A TOUCHING STORY.

My name is Authory Huat. I am a drover, and I live miles and miles away upon the wes- days. tern prairie.

One day about ten years ago, I went away States, a similar one we are happy to observe from home to sell some fifty head of cattle—fine has spring up in Canada. The temperance creatures as I ever saw. I was to buy some gro- men of Toronto, stimulated with the success of peries and dry goods before I came back, and their opposition to the measure introduced by above all, a doll for our youngest Dolly. She the lisenced victuallers into the Provincial Lehad never bad a store doll of her own, only the gislature during its late session, have been emreg babies her mother had made her.

ger to hear Dolly's prattle about her toy.

I was mounted on a steady-going old horse of I had been married fifteen years. Three mine, and pretty well loaded. Night set in bebeautiful daughters enlivened the domestic fore I was a mile away from town, and settled as hearth, the youngest of which was in her eighth dark as pitch while I was in the middle of the aging signs of the times. Let the friends of year. A more happy and contented household wildest bit of road I know of. I could have felt the movement remember that earnest persewas rowhere to be found. My wife was amiable, my way, though, I remembered it so well, and I verence, and zeat in the promotion of any good intelligent and contented. We were not weal- was doing so, almost, when the storm that had cause, are the best augurics of its success. thy, but providence had preserved us from want, been brewing, broke and pelted the rain in torand we had learned that 'contentment without rents, while I was yet five or six miles from the battle for temperance, like the battle for

I rode as fast as I could, but all of a sudden ! It was my custom, when returning home at heard a little cry like a child's voice; I stopped

their use any article whatever of family con-somption, without permission; when the demand It had slept there over an hour when I saw my was at all reasonable, it had never been denied own windows. There were lights in them, and them. She was loth to suspect any one of the I supposed my wife had lit them for my sake, offence; we had a servant girl in the family, but but when I got into the door-yard I saw someas she was supposed to know nothing of the thing was the matter, and stood still with a dead apples, my wife hesitated to charge it upon her. feer at heart, five minutes before I could lift the At length she broke the silence by saying, 'We latch. At lest I did it, and saw my room full of must examine the affair. I can hardly think neighbours, and my wife amidst them weeping. one of the children would so act. If we find, When she saw me she hid her face. 'Oh,

What is it, neighbours ?' I cried. And one said, ' Nothing now, I hope-what's that in your arms ?"

'A poor lost shild,' said I. 'I found it or the road. I lifted up the eleeping thing and saw the face of my own child, my little Dolly. It was my darling and none other, that I had picked up on the drenched road,

My little child had wandered out to meet daddy' and the doll, while her mother was at work, and they were lamenting her as one dead I thanked heaven on my knees before them all. er of your mistress, without permission, the lar- It is not much of a story, neighbours, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how I pould bear to live now if I had not stopped when +Did you not take apples from the drawer of I heard the cry for help upon the road, the little baby cry, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp.

Don't Tattle.

Children, don't talk about each other. Don't again. Meanwhile, the servent girl had come call one of your schoolmates ugly, another stinmunicated to her mistress that she had seen our gy, another cross behind their backs. It is the youngest go into the garret with a large apple meanest acrt of sin. Even if they are ugly, stinthe morning before. On examination, the core and several pieces of the riod were found upon the floor. I again called Mary to me, and said uncharitable—your soul grows amaller—your soul grows amaller —your soul grows heart loses its generous blood when you tattle Mary, my daughter, did you not go into the about your friends. Tell all the good you know shout them, and carry the sine to your own heart, or else tell them to God and ask him to pardon them. That will be Christ like. If anybody says to you, "O, that Mary Willis did such s naughty thing !" call to mind some virtue that Mary possesses, and hold it up to her praise. For your own sake learn to make this a habit.

> " EMPLOYMENT so certainly produces cheerfulness," says Bishop Hall, " that I have known a man to come home in high spirits from funeral, because he had the management of it."

Cemperance.

Temperance and Politics

Temperance men of the United States have ent out a circular calling upon all the friends of the cause throughout the country to meet at a general mass convention to be held at Chicago on the 1st of September next, for the purpose of organizing a distinct political party, having as its fundamental object, the prohibition of the traffic of intoxicating drinks. The disparatively unimportant or fully settled, and the present time is therefore thought to be aunot take the apple, but father has made me con-Many earnest friends of temperance, however Here now was a new aspect of affairs. Lie doubt the wisdom of the course thus proposed ceive us—so affectionate, so gentle, so truthful in strength to influence in any degree the legislaobjection is evident from the success which has Yet Mary was innocent! After events proved that the negro was the thief. She had coniured up the story of the garret, knowing that States. And why should not a similar move-Mary would not deny having been there; and to ment for the whole Union be equally successful? The abolition of slavery in the States was strewn apple-rinds on the floor-I never think for a long time agitated without pract cal reof the event without tears. But it has taught me suite, until it was made the distinctive feature a useful lesson, and that is, never to threaten a of the great Republican party and thus brought child into a lie, when they may be telling the at once before the people as a direct political trath. The only lie I ever knew Mary to tell issue. The election of President Lincoln on me. I myself forced upon her by threatenings this definite issue was the signal for the down It has also fixed in my mind the determination fal of Slavery, and even had the event not to employ no servant in my family whom I can been precipitated by the civil war which followed, possibly do without. Hall's Journal of Health the iniquitous institution was from that moment doomed. Equally signal, we doubt not, would be the triumph of persistent and combined action against the liquor traffic,-a traffic as fruitful in sufferings and horrors as ever was the cursed system of alayery itself in its derkent

Simultaneously with this movement in the boldened to assume a wider field of action and Dolly could talk of nothing else, and went now propose no less an undertaking than the down to the very gate to call after me to buy s formation of an independent political party, with big one. Nobody but a parent could under- the view of accuring a prohibitory liquor law for stand how full my mind was of that toy, and the Dominion. They have organized themhow, ween the cattle were sold, the first thing I selves into an Association, known as the " Canhurried off to buy Dolly's doll, I found a large made Temperance Union," and have sent out one, with eyes that would open and shut when agents to lecture throughout the country, and you pulled a wire, and had it wrapped in a pa- excite an interest in their proposed scheme. per and tucked it under my arm while I had the One of these, Mr. Hammond, is now in Monparcels of calico and delaine and tea and sugar treal, laboring z-alously for the furtherance of out up. Then, late as it was, I started for home. I his object. A general Convention of the It might have been more prudent to stay until friends of the movement is to be held shortly morning, but I felt anxious to get back and ea. in Toronto, and delegates from the Temperance organizations of all parts of the Dominion are requested to attend. The simultaneous agitafreedom, when once begun cannot fail, whatever essual difficulties or disapointments may intervene, to be crowned with ultimate and complete triumph .- Montreal Witness.

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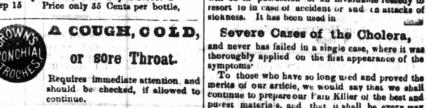
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