side. "Mary, what makes you so cheerful day after day-you never seem disappointed when you are hindered from doing anything? Are you never sorry? Don't you ever wish to have it

". Wait, Kitty; not too many questions at once. If you had even asked me if I ever had wished, I could then have said yes; but I hope now. I only wish to be more like our Saviour, and always to do what is right."

tell me when you ever wished. Where vou as large as I am?"

"Yes, Kitty, I was just as old as you are, when I wished as you do now." "Do all little girls stop when they

are ten years old, Mary ?" "They are old enough Kitty; but it is not years that give a contented spirit, When I have finished my story, you can ted me what it is. When I was ten, I had been promised a sail on the bay wen four little girls. Old John. the sailor, had a boat, and as he was very careful and steady, our parents would sometimes let him take us a short distance from shore. But the next merning, as soon as I awoke, I heard the rain pattering against the window panes. O how disappointed I was; and instead of feeling grateful to a kn d II avenly Father for keeping me sate through the storm, I grumbled that he should let it rain, when I wish. ed to go sading. At breakfast I pouted, and har no smile for dear mothernothing pleased me the whole morning At tea o'clock the rain stopped, but the clouds still boked dark and lowering, and mether said I must stay at home. When tather came home to dinner he said he would take me a pleasant drive for it was going to be clear; then for the first time, I condescended to smile. and Larrying through my dinner, I was con mady for the carriage and pony. which soon made its appearance. Off went the horse, as happy as I then was, carrying us through pleasant lanes and woods, where the birds were flying about and singing. Soon we stopped at a pretty cottage, in front of which some little girls were playing.

"Where is your father, girls?" "In the house, sir, replied the eldest. At that moment the door opened, and a man entered.

"Well, John,' said my father, 'What do you think of the shower?'

"I have just been thanking God for said the man. "Without it I should have been a ruined man, and my children without a home. 'I have planted large crops of corn and pota. toes, from which I hope to realize enough to pay for my little farm; but the drouth had nearly burned it all up. O, sir, God sent the rain in answer to my prayers, for many were suffering as I was. I shall now be able to pay you all on the place this autumn, sir." After a few more words we drove on.

"Did my little girl hear what Mr. Smyth said?" asked my father. "I too, have cause to be thankful for the shower, for without the payment by Mr. Smyth I could not have met the expenses of this year, and we might have been obliged to leave our pretty home."

"Of course I felt very sorry for my vain wishes, and hoped that I never should be so naughty again. Soon we came in sight of the beautiful sea, that I loved to watch.

"What means the hurrying to and fro? asked my father of a man that was passing.

"Old John's boat upset when three miles out, and though he did all he could, two of the children were drowned," replied the man.

"Sad and stricken when two houses in our village that night, for each had lost a lovely child.

" Mary,darling, I can thank God again and more than ever, for the shower,' said my father: 'for had it not rained tais morning you would have been in the boat, and we might never have had a little daughter, for old John could only save two.

"O how guilty I felt that I pouted and had been so wicked! Where should I have been if I had had my wishes granted-and how thankful I felt that God in his mercy had spared my life! And when I prayed that night, I asked his forgiveness for my sin, and for help and faith to trust everything in his

hands for the future' "Well, but sister, I am not going in a boat, and cannot therefore be hurt."

4 I know that Kitty: but you may be thankful for this very shower. Just look at the trees and flowers, that were almost dead-they now hold up their heads as if to praise God for the rain." While they were talking, their mo-

ther came in from a neighbor. "Kitty," said she, "poor little Hattie Gray is very sick with the scarlet fever. I am so thankful you did not go there to-day; you have never had it,

and might have taken it." " Now, little sister," said Mary; "you see that the rain did good even to you. You may not always know so soon why you are prevented from doing what you wish, but trust God that it is all for the best., Our blessed Saviour wished to teach the same lesson when he said, 'What I do, thou knowest not now; but thou sha!t know hereafter.

TEMPERANCE. a level with the crime itself. How the praying men and women of this land CONSENTING TO CRIME. would shudder at consenting to murder, or other acts of violence! Yet through Blackstone says: "An accessory is one who is some way cencerned therein. either before or after the fact committ-

it productive of righteousness or sin?

Let an enlightened Christian conscience

answer. That the traffic is legalized

by the legislature does not shift the

fact as to its rightness or wrongness,

it only shifts the responsibility. Li-

cense laws imply that the traffic is an

exceptional one, and should be guarded,

but that there is a legitimate demand

for which the State is bound to provide

a means of supply. This implication

which may be true in the case of the

traffic of some commodities, cannot be

been proven that there is no natural, le-

gitimate demand. If there was a natural.

needful demand then the duty of the

State would be, not to restrict but, to

encourage the sale. Universal experi-

ence has proven that the liquor traffic is

always fraught with innumerable evils

to the state and that no amount of re-

State sate to the citizens. The evil ex-

ists not in the liquor per se, but in the

traffic, and a traffic which all experience

proves is ever accompanied with evil,

must be evil in itsself. It must be an

evil traffic, it must be wrong, not only

not relatively wrong is eternally wrong

under each and every circumstances, no

amount of laws and regulations, no

countenance by Christians no silent

consent can give it a vestige of right.

All sin is opposed to the absolute right

but in the case of individuals each is

responsible for his own act, not so in

society and the State the action is that

of the whole. The man who buys

liquor is alone responsible for his own

act, but the man that sells is only one

of many who are equally responsible

for the existence of the traffic; he may,

it is true be the principal, but accord-

ing to the definition of Blackstone the

legislature that licenced him is "con-

cerned b fore," and society that coun-

tenanced is "concerned after the fact,"

and, therefore, both are accesories.

This responsibility cannot be shifted,

the fact is a non-protesting public con-

sents to all crimes that may be com-

mitted in its midst. The moral effect of

to the iniquity is morally guilty. This

is the position of the liquor traffic: its

stands by the consent, yea more, it

stands by the permission of our common

Christianity. Does any person mean to

say that the liquor traffic exists at the

hands of the liquor dealer and his vis-

tims? Nay, nay. Take away the con-

sent of Christian Churches and the

protection of Christian Governments,

and themen that live by the traffic could

net sustain it a day. Who can remove this "crime of crimes" while we Christ-

ians consent to its standing? Can the

greans of victims, the prayers of women.

or the efforts of reformed cnes? No,

never. The Christian public stands be-

old saying is, "silence gives consent."

Against theiring society protests by

arresting and punishing the thief, but

crime. Society protests and says to the

individual, you cannot steal your neigh.

to the devouring of thousands of Canada's sons by this "evil beast." Ye ed. The general rule of the ancient law Canadian Christians who possess the is, that accessories shall suffer the same power to suppress this evil and do it punishment as their principals." Is not, remember ye are watchman, and the liquor traffic a virtue or a vice? is God will require it at your hands.

LITTLE BY LITTLE

The Rev. T. de Witt Talmage, Brooklyn, always true to the cause of temperance, in a recent sermon upon the influence of little things, referred to tobacco and intem-

perance. He is reported as saying : "Again, it is so in the formation of bad habits. Take the habit of lying. A man begins with what is called a white lie, and after a while there is no limit to his false. hood. So in the habit of using tobacce. applied to intoxicating liquors. as it has There is no danger of my being personal in my remarks, for you all use it. I quit that habit because it made my hand tremble. I too easily lost my patience, and I thought I had no right to do anything that would make my hand tremble or make me lose my patience. But we all know how hard it was to get the habit, how sick it made us at the start. You to the state and that no amount of regulations and restrictions can prevent other minister has thrown away, and you them or make what is dangerous to the have gone on till you are a slave to a habit which is ruinous to a man of nervous temperament. How gradually you come on toward it! There are hundreds of men in this house to-day who would confess that the habit is injurious to them, but somehow they cannot stop. How my brother, did you get this bondage on you morally wrong but absolutely wrong in In one day? In one hour? 'No. By little other words it must be opposed to the and little.' So with the habit of intemabsolute right. What is absolutely and perance. The first day a man don't go and wallow in the ditch. If he is well off he begins with sparkling champagne or lively Clicquot or three X's. Now in the midnight, while trying to kill snakes on his delirious pillow, he cries out to the doctor to give him rum. O young man! stand off from the beginning of evil. Though you should charge me with a Herbineism, I will risk it, and say: Stop before you start. You say: 'I mingle with evil associates, and yet I am not contaminated.' But if you stand anywhere near them you will get splashed with mire and pollution and moral dirt. This panther of evil habits has a velvet coat and slick skin, and comes softly through the night to a man's temptation, and squats before the soul. But if you have felt the clutch of his claw and the sharp cut of his teeth, God pity you. Remember we may not only go down gradually ourselves but take others with us little by little."

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