He who gives little from his store. If little be his means. Treads on as far the heavenward shore As he who gives ten times the more, If ten times more his gains. He may be useful here who would, And walk within a zone of light; There is a treasury of good; Cast in thy mite!

Thou mayest not have one piece of gold To bless the poor man's paim ; But argels will with joy behold If thou hast words that can be told His troubled heart to calm; For kind words are as honeyed streams And he, the walker of the sod, Who gives them to his brother, seems A messenger from God !

There are abuses deep and loud; Hoarse voices shricking, " Bread !" And there are nobler spirits bowed, And forms that flit among the crowd Like phanthoms from the dead, Crush but one atom of abuse, Stay but a particle of sin, And God will sanctify the use Of all thy powers therein.

And if thy brother weaker be. If folly mark his path. And if that thou be folly-free, If knowledge clingeth unto thee, Give not contempt or wrath; But from the garner of thy worth, And from thy store of truth and light, To serve thy brother's wants on earth, Cast in thy mite!

My Fare. - A Cabman's Story.

run away with the idea that because I go of a ing the lid open as I said afore. couldn't live on six days' work a week at caba six days' man—Hansom cab, V. R., licensed goes up; and there she was waiting, and smiling were it not for these maddening alcoholic fires. to carry two persons.

None of your poor, broken kneed knackers me as though I'd been a friend instead of a for me. I takes my money in to the governor rough, weather-battered street cabman. And regular and told him flat that if I couldn't have do you know what I did, as I went in there, with a decent horse I wouldn't drive; at d I spoke a my eyes all din at seeing her so changed? Why, bit sharp, having worked for him ten years. I felt as if I ought to do it, and I knelt down "Take yer choice, Steve Wikins," he says; and took her beautiful white hand in mine, and

and I took it, and drives Kangaroo, the wall- kissed it, and left a big tear on it, for something eyed horse, with a rat-tail. Fondling, and has to go into New Ormond say we lost; but my wife says, " No, not lost, street, close by; and I takes up an old widow for she is ours still."

She was so light now and I carried her down seventeen or eighteen as ever I set my eyes on, in a minute; and when she was in the cab and saw but so weak I had to go and help her down to the wilets, she took 'em down and held them in the cab, when she thanked me so sweetly I her hand, and nodded and smiled at me as couldn't belp looking again and again, for it was though she thanked me for them.

a thing' I wasn't used to." "Go the same way as you went the first time, "Drive out towards the country, cabman, the Stephen," she said. nearest way," says the old lady; " and when And I pushed over all the quieter bits, and

"Poor gal!" says I, " she's an invalid. She's the greenest and prettiest spot I could flad, I replied: "Yes; they have robbed the poorjust such a one as my Fan would have been if pulls up, and sits there, listening to the soft house of its inmates, and the state-prison of its she'd lived ;" and I says this to myself as I gets whispers of her voice, and feeling, somehow, that victims." on to my box feeling quite soft; for though I it was for the last time. knew my gal wouldn't have been handsome, After a bit I goes gently on again, all more what did that matter? I didn't like to lose and more towards the country, where the hedges were turning so beautiful and green, and all

"Let's see," I says again, " she wants fresh looked so bright and gay. air. We'il go up the hill, and through Hamp- Bimeby I stops again, for there was a pretty stead; and I touched Kangaroo on the flank, view, and you could see miles away. Of course and away we goes, and I picks out all the nicest I did't look at them if I could help it, for the bit of view I pulls up, and pretends as there's a with a driver who seems no more to 'em than atrap wants tightening, or a hoof picking, or a the horse—a man, you see, who knows his lanes; and so we goes on for a good hour, when time, and holding them two bunches of wilets the old lady pushes the lid open with her para- close to her face. I was walking backwards and sol, and tells me turn back.

another way, allers following the same plan, and eye, and saw she looked rather frightened, and labor of the farm. Their brains become inac-they were lodgers, for that's a rare place for name quickly; but the poor girl did not move lodgings about here.

I has the young lady leaning on my arm when smiled so softly and sweetly.

being so kind and attentive to my poor child.' and he whispered to drive back softly, and I "God b'ess her, mum." says I, "I don't want did.

next day, just in the same way, I goes right off have gone before; but though I often take the past Primtose Hill, and seeing as what they wanted was the fresh air, I makes the best of my way out, and then, when we were among the funeral she told Sarah to tell me as the will me as the will me majority of farmers. the green trees, Kangaroo and me takes it easy and just saunters along: Going up hill I walks by his head, and picks at the hedges, while them two, seeing as I took no notice of 'em, got to taking no notice o' me. I mean, you know, treated me as if we were old friends, and asked by will be different places we make the found of the majority of farmers.

Now who is the majority of farmers.

Now who is the most successful? Is it the and sent me a note to buy a suit of mourning.

Of course I couldn't wear that every day, but and up with the times, or is it the hard working there was a bit o' rusty crape on my old shin hat not such a werry long time ago; and I never buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the baskets buy wilets now, for now as they lie in the majority of farmers.

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again wanted to give me something extra for memories afresh. what she called my kind consideration; but, " No, Stevey," I says to myself, " if you can't do a bit of kindness without being paid for it, you'd better put up the shutters, and take some other trade."-So I wouldn't have it, and the old lady thought I was offended, but I laughed, and there again next day if it was fine.

Cemperance.

It is Time to Awake

and week after week; and I could see that very doors of our churches, from the sanctuaries more than he will gain. though the sight of the country and the fresh of Christian homes, and from the bright bands air brightened the poor girl up a bit yet she was of blooming youths gathered in our Sabbath to us that he had done a great deal of hard lagetting weaker and weaker, so that, at last, I schools. We have looked with hopeful pleasure bour during his life, and had succeeded in accuhalf carried her to the cab, and back again, after upon the recent great assemblies of children mulating enough to carry him comfortably the ride. One day while I was waiting, the ser held in our large cities, and trust that something through the remainder of his days, had he not vant tells me that they wouldn't stay in town, feasible and practicable will come of them. used himself up by hard labour so that his health only on account of a great doctor, as they went to see at first, but who came to see them now; and last of all, when I went to the house, I used way of enlisting their schools in an extended with come of them. Our Sunday schools are proper places to begin with. Let superintendents study some simple yet effective way of enlisting their schools in an excellent schools. always to be in a fidget, for fear the poor girl earnest movement. The children will take hold Said he could see now where he had missed in would be too ill to come out. But no, month with enthusiasm. The effort will add in other That he might have been much better off, both after month she kep' on; and when I helped and higher senses to the strength and success pecuniary and physically, if he had done less her, she used to smile so sweetly, and talk so of the school. Temperance and religion go manual labour and more mental. Said he was about the trouble she gave me, that one day, hand in hand, and God will smile on every wise well aware that they were not the most successfeeling a bit low, I turned quite silly, and hap- and faithful means put forth in his strength in ful farmers that had performed the most hard pened to look at her mother, standing there with this direction. If superintendents and teachers labour. He said that there could be no questears in her eyes, I had to hurry her in, and get cannot see their way clear to a school organizaup on to my seat as quick as I could, to keep tion, let them at least see that temperance is one's business would lead to more profitable refrom breaking down myself.

"Poor girl! always so loving and kind to all few teachers use the oppurtunity of their Sababout her—always thanking one so sweetly and bath's lesson to give special and direct warning Yorker.

looking all the while so much like what one and counsel on this subject. There could be at would hink an angel would look, it did seem so least four lessons in a year thus specially see pitiful to see her get lighter and lighter, week apart with great advantage, where no other by week-so feeble that at last I used to go up means are employed. Will not Sabbath schools stairs to fetch her, and always carried her down see the importance and necessity of taking some

the a shilld.

Then the used to laugh and say. * Don't let province to arge the privileges of pastors in this me fall, Stephen "-for they got to call me by matter, but we may commend to general conmy name, and to know the missus by her coming sideration the action of the committee of a State in to help a bit; for the old lady eaked me to temperance organization in Pennsylvania, which recommend 'em an honest woman, and I know-kindly requests pastors of churches to preach at ed none hopester than my wife. And so it was feast one sermon a year on the subject of total COGSWELL & FORSYTH 193 Hollis Street ed none hopester than my wife. And so it was feast one sermon a year on the subject of total COGSWELL & FORSYTH 193 Hollis Street ed none hopester than my wife. And so it was feast one sermon a year on the subject of total COGSWELL & FORSYTH 193 Hollis Street with everybody,—it didn't matter who it was,—abstinence from all intoxicating liquors. A cirthey all loved that poor girl; and I've bad the cular with this request has been sent to each wife come home and sit and talk about her and minister in the State, soliciting an survey, and Fanny as died, till she'd been upset, she's cried stating when it will be convenient for him to reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply, that due notice may be given through the reply that due notice may be given through the reply. so terribly.

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end to my jobs there. Winter was werry severe features of the present revival movement, which but I kept on hearing from the missue how the we pray may increase in extent and power until poor girl war sometimes better, sometimes worse it reaches and blesses our whole country. -and the missus atways shook her head werry S. Times. January and February went by terribly cold,

Effect of Rum.

and then March came in quite warm and fine, so The drunkard soon loses all self-respect, the that things got so forrard you could buy radishfiner feelings and affections of the heart become es wonderfully cheap in April; and one night the wife tells me that if it was as fine next day obtuse and blunted; he is prepared to do what as it had been, I was to call and take the old we could not imagine any person on this side the bottomless pit would perpetrate. Think of Next day was splendid. It was as fine a a father coming home at the midnight hour in spring day as ever I did see, and I sticks a daffy such a rage that wife and children flee as a flock down dilly in on each side of Kangaroe's head, of sheep at the appearance of a wolf! A man and spends twopence in a couple o' bunches o' once came home from a long train, was told by wilets, and pins 'em in on the side where the his poor sickly wife that the family had been poor girl used to sit, puts clean straw in the without bread for several days; that she had boots, and then drives to the place with the top earned enough with her needle to buy a small lid open, so as to sweeten the inside, because grist. Said he would take it to the mill and be swells had been smoking there that morning:

"Just run yer sponge and leather over the was on the way, and he must needs contrive to apron a bit, Buddy," I says to our waterman get a drink, and the landlord was so accommodating as to take the grist in exchange for whis-"Got a wedding on ?" he says, seeing how ky.

Another case still more horrid. Said a sick "There, look alive !" I says, quite snappish, wife to her husband, who had just returned from Don't you make a mistake now and think I'm for I didn't feel in humor to joke; and then when a drunken carousal, "I must have the physician not a working man, because I am. Don't you I'd got all as I thought right, I drives up, keep-immediately, or I can not stand it many hours." He started for the docror, but there was morning and find my horse and cab waiting reaWhen I draws up I puts the nose-bag on the "breathing hell" on the road, and he stopped dy cleaned for me, and I jumps up and drives old horse, for him to amuse himself with, and so to take a glass- forgot all about home until off, as I don't work as hard as any mechanic, as I could leave him, for he wouldn't stir an inch summoned the next day to see his wife and an because I do; and I used to work harder, for it with that bag on, to please all the pleacemen in infant child, both cold in death; murdered by was Sunday and week days till the missus and me laid our heads together and said, if we gets my orders to go and help the young lady sometimes it makes a stupid fool of a man, that intoxication does not tend to cruelty. There bing we'd try something else; so now I'm only I takes off my hat, wipes my shoes well, and would be but few cases of assault and battery,

A Chinaman's Opinion of Rum.

Taking a walk one day through the commis sariat stores in Hong Kong with a friend, came to a portion of that establishment where four Chinamen were emptying a large tub of rum, which they were carrying in gallon measeem to say so plainly that she'd sood be where I had a call one day off the stand by the I hoped my own poor girl was whom I always dressing myself to the one who was apparently

the head of the party, I isquired : " Do von like rum, John ?" " No, sir," said the Chinaman. " Why not ?"

ber one fool."-British Workman.

A teetotaler on being told by an opponent took her out beyond Hempstead; and there, in that temperance men were a band of robbers,

Rum not proper, sir ; make Chinaman num

Agriculture.

Should Farmers Overwork Themselves?

We are no advocates of idleness. That all and away we goes, and I picks out all the hices. I did't look at the hices bits I could, and when I comes across a pretty real secret of people enjoying a ride is being doubt. But we do not believe that it is necessitist in the highest secret of people enjoying a ride is being doubt. But we do not believe that it is necessitist in the highest secret of people enjoying a ride is being doubt. men should be usefully employed, we cannot ary or wise for the owners of farms to engage in fresh knot at the end of the whip, and so on place. But I couldn't help just stealing one or have brains as well as muscles, and the exercise hard manuel labor the year round. Farmers Then I goes pretty quickly along the streety two looks at the inside where the poor girl lay of the former is quite as necessary to success in bits, and walks very slowly among the green back in the corner, looking out at the spring-their profession, as the latter. Many, perhaps the mass of our farmers, exert their muscles at ol, and tells me turn back.

"All right, mum" I says, and takes em back ing his harness, when I just catches the old lady's energies of their system are thrown into their muscles, to be expended in the hard physical hat toil early and late. If they pick up a paper only stared straight out at the blue aky, and or a book, they fall to sleep, as their overtasked she gets out; when she was at the door she I didn't want no telling what to do, for I was a lecture or a meeting, they return home about system demands rest and rapose. If they attend says "Thank you" again so sweetly and sadly in my seat, and the old horse flying, almost be- as wise as they went, as the exhausting physical it almost upset me. But the old lady directly fore you could have counted ten; and away we labors they have undergone nearly incapacitate after asks me the fare, and I tells her, and she went at full pace, till I came up to the doctor's; them for listening, appreciating and digesting gives me sixpence too much, and though I want-dragged at the bell, and had him up to the cab the mental food set before them. Their brains ed to pocket it, I wouldn't, but hands it back. in no time; and then he rode on the foot-board are of no consequence unless they can use them. "Thank you, cabman," she says, "that's for in front of the apron, with the blind let down, If they use up the whole energy of their physical system in plowing, and sewing, and hoeing, and having, and harvesting, and the other labors of The old lady has lodged with us ever since, the farm, their brains are deprived of support, Then she smiles quite pleasant, and asks me for I took a better place on purpose, and my and their minds dull and incapable of exercise. if it would be werth my while to call the next missus always attends on her. She's very fond True, there is now and then a man of iron conafternoon it was fine, and I says it would; and o' talking with my wife about their two girls when attention, who possesses a sufficient amount of

questions about the different places we passed in spring time, sprinkled with the drops of bright the price of a few pounds of pork, or a few water, they seem to have tears upon 'em, and bushels of grain or potatoes, he may have to Bimeby I drives 'em back, and the old lady makes me feel sad and upset, for they start old spare? We believe in brains and their exercise. One of the shrewdest of American philosophers has said, that " the eye of the master was worth both his hands." We believe the owner of a farm can find profitable use for all his time, in the intelligent supervision and study of the warious matters pertaining to his farm, family and business, without daily performing as much or The friends of religion and humanity can not told as the young lady had paid me; and so she but rejoice at the evident signs of a revival in more physical labour than any of his hired help. had with one of her smiles, and I said I'd be the temperance reform. A great awakening is The man who makes it his business to be consurely needed. While we have slept the destroy- stantly delving, from early in the morning till

And so I was ; and so went on, day after day, er has been abroad, snatching victims from the late at night on his farm, is likely to lose much A gentleman of over three score years, stated taught in their classes. We are persuaded that sults than any amount of hard labour that could

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