"Have faith in God." an arm of flesh must

Mayhaps prove treacherous in the sorest strife; But in God's might the weakest win the field, And take the prey, and still hold fast the life. "Have faith in God;" health, riches, pleasure

With golden plumage and enchanting song, As summer birds forsake the wintry sky, Seeking bright climes, where sunny days are

When drear cold winter's gloomy days have

And leafless boughs bend low before the blast, When song and sunshine cheer not thy sad from it.

God giveth light and song that aye shall last. " Have faith in God," remember Calvary, Doubt may not linger where the Incarnate

He changeth never; once, forever nigh; Forsaketh not, whatever else betide.

O heart thrice blest reposing on thy God, Whose fullest trust rests without wavering

O, sacred heart! attesting love with blood, Centre all faith and love, unswerved by tear. Then, having faith in God, death's latest knell,

Shall ring out joytully glad Freedom's call; When captive exiles hasten home to dwell, Franchised forevermore; God, all in all. J. M. D.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

THE TURNING POINT. A STORY FOR THE BOYS.

he had already left off, for though he remained things again." on his seat, and even occasionally dipped his pen in the ink, he had not written a word for him that he might be trusted, although he had ancients, and finally reclined upon a lounge, 1871. the last ten minutes. No one was in the office but himself on this occa ion. The other clerks think of Him, or perhaps he would not so them by unjust means. thoroughly have wasted that half hour as he Then he laid his head on his hands, feeling a!- life. - London Christian World. most inclined to go to sleep. And so the time was idled away until, looking at the clock, he saw with delight that it was ten minutes to

ried in his pocket. Then searched again upon these also he put in his pocket. Was that right?

wrong indeed. John did not seem at all to think so, for no blush came into his face, as he reached his cap

Then he presented himself before the man-

and waited for the clock to strike.

ager.
"Shaff I be wanted again this evening, sir? " No. Winters. I think not : good evening."

John went down the street, stopping now and then to speak to lads whom he knew.

"John, have you one or two good lead pen-Yes, I have two bits," said John, taking

the pieces from his pocket. " How much are they ?"

" I want a penay for the two." "Do you? Why, I can get plenty of lead

"Well, you shall have three envelopes as well and I am sure that altogether it is a capital pennyworth." You will have to be a tradesman, John

boy, as he gave John the penny, and received in exchange the envelopes and pieces of pen-

living away from his friends, and often wrote cate. letters. "Dan," said John, "I have found some

postage stamps, will you buy them ?" "How many are there?"

"Eight, and I will let you have them for six-Very well."

went on. But a lad who had witnessed the transaction stopped to speak to John. "John." he said gently, " perhaps you will

say it is no business of mine, but I cannot help thinking that you find a good many things."

· Well, what if I do ?" said John, feeling his face grow rather red. "Why. John. I don't want to make you

cross, lad; but it seems strange that you should find so many more things than other people. I hope you do honestly find them."

What do you mean?" said John angrily. " I never offer to sell a thing which I have not really found on the ground."

"But if you find it on the ground of your master's premises, it belongs to him, and not to

gently, that John could not speak violently in very strong it may be diluted with a little waraturn. As for John, he looked as he felt, ter, as the spirits—not the arnica—will somethoroughly uncomfortable. He hung his head, times case a temporary dizziness of the head for he felt as if he did not care to meet the eyes which is unpleasant.—Anon. of his friend.

"Shake hands, John, and then I shall know you forgive me, and I hope you will give thought or two to what I have said." John shook hands, and then hastened home.

she boiled a new-laid egg and put it befere whether it has any benefit.

"Here is a treat for you, my boy," she said. who heard it from Prof. Bronson, a physiologi-Never mind being tired. Every one who cal lecturer, since deceased. does his work cons ntiously must be weary

have had your tea.' John felt as if he did not deserve the egg; but he ate it up, and then went out.

nother," he said. "Go, my boy. I am sure it will do you

So it did; much more good than his mother The words which both Charles Norman

"Ah!" sighed John, "that is what I lack. If not, I should never have acted as I have he grew constantly worse until he could only He walked fast to try to shut out

walked. "Conscientiousness! Conscientious-

thought that came next, but it forced itself I thought of and applied Bronson's remedy for into his mind, and he could not get away

"I have been robbing my master, both of his time and his property.' This was the truth, and a very painful and saved his life. - Laws of Life.

numiliating truth John found it. He felt as it he hated himself. It was the turning point in his history, however, for he made a good resolutton there and then.

"I will never, never do it again, as long as live," he said presently. "I did not know how wicked I had been until Charles Norman's words told me. Oh, God help me, that may be better in future."

The next morning John went to his work and there was no loitering all that day. In the evening when he went as usual to th nanager's room he made a confession.

"I feel that I have not been con tious, sir, and I want you to know all about

and gave up the money.

John Winters sat at his desk. It was half forgive yourself, even if I forgive you. I will then understand. supposed to leave off work at six. But in fact a new life, and never do such mean and wicked door of my study, was admitted, passed a few bottles of your No. 2 Bitters and No. 1 Syrup past five o'clock in the afternoon, and he was hope, however, that from to-day you will begin

> once nearly lost his good character. He grew up a diligent, honest, con

were generally called away to another part of man, and won the respect of all who knew him. the building for an hour before they left work. God prospered him, and made him a rich man; So no one was watching John, excepting the but the pleasure that he felt in his riches was great God who always sees us. John did not not spoiled by the thought that he had gained desired my company to the cars that he might medicine. I now state on my oath, that

No one was more glad of his prosperity than did. He whistled softly to himself. Then, his friend Charles Norman. He often cangratwith his pen he idly drew some comic figures ulated him; and John frequently thanked him dy severed him from his wife and children, and on his waste paper. Then he tried to write a lor being a real friend, and telling him the shut him out from the privileges of his Louisfew couplets. Then he yawned several times. truth about himself at that critical time in his iana home.

PLAYING CARDS.

So he got off the stool and closed the books of the Church to be excommunicated for play- to lie awhile, I resorted for help to the neighfor the day, collected them together and locked ing catds?" This is one of the cases in which bor already mentioned, who, upon entering the them up. Having done that, he did what, if private instruction, reproof and counsel, seem room, took the sleeper by the arm, and said, doing-he looked carefully about the floor. as they play at chess, or croquet, for recrea- my Richard L., Esq., was staggering out of my He found, lying among scraps of paper, two tion, without reflecting that there is a difference door as nothing but bare "Dick." And I soon bits of lead pencil, which he put into his own between these games, in regard to their moral found that this was his current appellation. pocket. He also found three envelopes, which bearing. Chess, croquet, and the like, are He was "Dick L." here and "Dick L." there he carefully put into a book which he also carwhereas cards are used the world over by gam- respect among men, as well as robbed him of the floor, and found eight postage stamps, and blers. It is a great misfortune for any one to him of everything that could make his life happy know how to play cards. This amusement is and useful and compensatory to those tond very fascinating and ensnaring; those who parents, who, notwithstanding all, yet doted I am sure you will all decide that it was very know how to play being readily led into gamb- upon him as their son. ling-something is put up at stake, just to A few penitent words from him after a demake the game interesting. Then how much banch would open all their generous affection precious time is consumed at this useless recreation! When cards were the rage in Eng. Richark. That he had pawned his former land, it was said, "Cards were made to please wardrobe, even to boots and hat, for rum, was a royal fool, and they bid fair to make fools of us all." As to gambling we consider it a damning vice; and too much care cannot be taken

to keep young persons from being drawn into the boson? Alas! that could not alter that terrible maelstrom. We are amazed that the fact that he was as one asleep upon the top any Christian parents should tolerate card- of a mast, and away he would plunge again, Presently he was accosted by a boy who lived playing in their families. Pastors should warn after a while, into the boiling sea below. And them of the great risk which they run by so do- successive rescues were only followed by sucing, and implore them to give no countenance to any amusements so fraught with danger. counsels of their pastors, will be very likely to proceed from things of questionable prepriety Those who will not heed the kind and judicious still retained enough of an accomplished manto such as are unquestionably bad, and which, of the clutches of the rum-fiend, he might have in the opinion of all men, will exclude those climbed to higher positions and honors. But who are guilty of them from the kingdom of this arch demon, inexorable and unsatiated, by grace and of glory. Take care of the begin- whom he had fallen so far, cast him down still nings. Let pastors be on the alert to warn further. Cashiered and disgraced, he returntheir people from all such questionable amuse- ed to his native town to renew the old scenes ment as cards ancing, etc., even in their and press out from a broken hearted father the 6. most innocent forms—let them be prudent, but despairing lament: "O Richard my son! my firm, in their administration of Discipline in son Richard! Would to God I had died for

you know so well how to do business," said the all its stages, warning, censure, expulsionthe last being resorted to when nothing else will. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.-Nashville Advo-

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lowing statement made to us by an intelligent sus, in whom I now find heaven begun.—Ruth His mother noticed that he was very quiet, mother. We give our readers the benefit of Bryan.

and thought he was unusually tired. So it, or at least give them the opportunity to test

A remedy for croup was given me by a sister

"Let a healthy person fill his lungs with cometimes, but you will feel better after you pure air, then slowly breathe upon the patient's throat and chest, commencing at the point of the chin, and moving slowly down to the bottem of the windpipe. Repeat, for a few min-"I am going across the fields for a walk, utes, and it will give relief in cases where all other means tail."

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HOW A LAWYER FELL.

The first time that I ever saw him was at dinner, at his tather's, who was an elder in one of our village churches, and an accomplished head of an accomplished household.

"My son Richard," said the father, as he introduced us. And, as my first glance fell motherless it was 12 months old and weighed upon him, my admiration was immediately only 15 lbs., being but little short of a living awakened by his generally urbane air and bearing. Nor was it at all abated as he entered into ing. Nor was it at all abated as he entered into the general conversation of the circle and exercised his silvery tongue. Richard L., Esq., excised his silvery tongue. Affalls elequent, consider it now a healthy child, and has been was intelligent, courteous, affable, eloquent, was intelligent, courteous, affable, eloquent, so with but one exception. When it was and showed in every movement the grace and taken with cholera apparently in its worst rather than the courte and taken with cholera apparently in its worst rather than the courte and taken with cholera apparently in its worst rather than the courte and the courte a How he managed it John never knew, but with pain and shame he told the whole story, par of Louisiana, he had married the daughter made a complete cure, and the child is now

Some time passed, when he rapped at the ordinary words, looked into my Greek Testa-He never did. He soon convinced all about ment, made some sensible remarks upon the where, to my atmost surprise and grief, I per ceived creeping over him the comatose state

being at his father's house, that they had alrea. not think of being without it.

The next time I saw him, some months atterward, was when he was snoring, in the deep sleep of a drunkard, on a sofa, in my parlor where he had hastily cast himself when admit A correspondent asks, "Ought a member ted during my absence. After suffering him

essive plunges.

illustration of the solemn admonitory saying of God's Spirit to the world, that "Wine is a followed, or we will refund the money. mocker; strong drink is raging."-Christian

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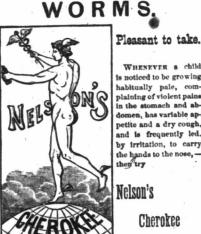
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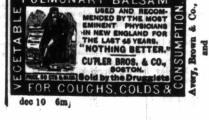
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