And all within the dwelling Enjoyed its kindly light. Which glimmered like a star-beam, Amid the gloom of night.

And shining as a beacon, Across the lonely moor, It showed a wandering traveler The pathway to the door.

There, safe within its shelter, He blessed the little light, That shope amid the darkness, And led his steps aright.

And so, my heavenly Father. What'er I have to do, Thy glory I would always Keep fully in my view. And though a little taper

My light may seem to be, Yet kindled at thine altar. It still may shine for thee I may, if thou wilt help me My little lamp to trim,

Show some the way to Jesus And find their rest in Him I may, if thou wilt bless me, And teach me how to shine

Reflect upon my pathway

A ray of light divine. And others may behold it, A bright, though tiny flame And seeing whence it kindled,

Give glory to thy name. And while my lamp is burning With brightness from above, My life shall be a witness

To all my Saviour's love. And shine, 'mid earthly darkness, With calm and constant ray, Till lost amid the radiance Of everlasting day

Then shall I sing with wonder, When I thy glory see, Could e'er have shone for thee

#### A Case of Conscience. A HINT TO YOUNG MEN.

Bank. Everybody had faith in Henry Hunt. weight. You could see straight through the heart. But his head, as you will see, was not always as clear as his heart.

He was standing behind the counter alone, one day, when his uncle George came in. " Well, Henry, I've made up my mind, ra ther addenly, to sail to-morrow; and here are five thousand dollars in greenbacks, which I've no time to invest. Take care of them and get me a good interest if you can."

"Why what a quick start you make! But I'll do the best I can with your money." They chatted awhile, till at last his uncle bade

him a warm good-bye, and was off. some days was so busy that he hardly gave a of our best treasure-time. thought to it. But the next week James Harte ed to go into the vault, he caught sight of the little tin box that held his uncle's money.

"There, now, he said to James, " is that five Let us listen to the talk that followed.

"Why don't you put it into United States

" I don't know. The Sonora gold mine promises fitteen per cent. sure, with a fair prospect

" A very moderate promise for a gold mine." "Yes : so much the more likely to be safe. Uncle asked me to get him a good interest. Seven per cent. would be good. To be more than just I'll call it eight. Fifteen per cent. would then leave me seven for myself." "But, my dear fellow, you've no right to do

any such thing." And pray why not, I should like to know? Isn't eight per cent. good interest? If he has

full rights ?" "But this Sonora business is a doubtful affair. You ought not run such a risk."

Stuff! Hasn't Mr. Rundle given the mat-

some little risk about it ?"

be lost, could you repay it?" "Why, no, I haven't a dollar in the world." "Then your uncle takes the risk, don't he?"

And don't you see that if your uncle is made to tion, and, finally ruin. take the risk, the benefit of it, if any, is his property not yours ?"

I never thought of that before." "Then it's high time you had! But there's hesitation in his manner, "I guess not." apple tree, who owns the apples it bears ?"

" I do, of course." "Well, if your uncle owns this \$5,000, who interest?"

ought to have the fruit of it; in other words the "You are cramming me into rather a close

" No. I'm not. The truth is doing it."

" But look here. I can turn the tables on you. Has not skill, business tact, a marketable

44 Certainly." "Well, then; if by my shrewdness, I get fifty just for the fun of it."

"Not at all, unless you have made some bar- him fo resist the tempter. gain to that effect. Suppose a man should come by night, without your consent or knowledge, Would you acknowledge the claim?"

that your uncle, because the money is his, has sole right to the interest of it, unless by a bargain with you, he gives up part of his right; and secondly, that he, has full title to it because the risk is his ; and so whatever profit may come out of the risk."

"But suppose I were able and willing to take the money yours, or authorize you to get profit out of it without the owner's consent."

mind. He resolved to follow James' advice. a little at a time till the glass was empty. And if any of my young readers are in any such quandary, let me urge them, " Go and do like left the saloon.

Charlie on the Bridge.

"Now," said Charlie Piper's mother to him as he went out the door to go to school, "don't you harbour that thief to-day, remember." " No, mother, I will not," answered Charlie,

deliberately and emphatically. What! a boy of Charlie Piper's age harbon was some time before he had firmness enough and he was for the time little better than a brute to take a manly stand against him. As he pushes off to school, his mother bids with him; they prayed and entreated; but the

He almost wished he were a fish, that he had long career of misery and wretchedness. A no grammar to learn or copy to wright; he was last he died, and I think his parents saw the sure fishes must be very happy, with nothing to sods laid over his grave with thankful hearts. do the live long day but play in the water. Oh, children! watch well the trifles! They Charlie well knew that he had not a moment to may make or mar your character. They may spare on the bridge; he knew that precisely be little seed now, but they will bring forth bitter five minutes after nine the master fastened the fruit in abundance by-and-by. door for prayers, and no tardy boy could get in; he knew it was too bad to lose a whole half day's school; but for all that, he kept stopping and delaying. In fact, his old companion, the thief, was by his side, ready to steal his precious moments; so the boy kept stopping, thinking how Dr. Day; the father of the curative process about the fishes, and saying, "Oh, it is not had his first patient and cure. It is an easy pleasant to be cooped up in that old school- process worthy of trial, though not to be separa 100m," un:il, all at once, his mother's word, ted from that better process, prohibition. An REMEMBER, rushed into his mind. It seemed ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure:

as if she spoke again in his ear. He started up from his lounging attitude threw back his arms as much as to say, " Hands drunkards could be rescued from the domination off, Mr Thief!' and took to his heels in the direction of the school-room. Charlie ran with all his be came home from his work, he heard that a might. He arrived just the moment the master certain Jack Watts, the sot of the neighborhood, His character was as clear as a glass paper was about locking the door, and happily got in. could be; "good! I have made my escape this time, I have. Good by, Mr. Thiet, you and 1 have, I hope, done having dealings together."

> this time, instead of being a boy always behindhand, he became the soul of promptness. Hereafter, " procrastination," which the proverb called the thief of time, kept at a distance, and at last ceased to trouble him altogether.

thing this procrastination is? Procrastination my two youngest children went to bed crying for Now, do our young readers know what a bad is the spirit of delaying-of being behindhand in our undertakings, and engagements, and last three cents over there," pointing to a grog Henry put the money into the vault, and for duties. It is aptly called a thief, for it robs us

and he were alone in the bank, one day, after Charlie's time on the bridge? Avoid this thief; fine moral lecture. Albert Day indulged in no-Did you notice how it was trying to steal bank hours. He had balanced his account and say, "Hands off," whenever be temps you to thing of the kind. He said, "Mr. Watts, exhad done up his other work, when as he happen- daily in your duties; and do resolutely and cuse me for a few minutes;" and he went out, promptly whatever you have to do, or as the Bible returning soon with a basket containing some expresses it, " Whatsoever you do, do it heartily, as to the Lord." Such a course will certainly thousand dollars. Something must be done rid you of the troublesome and dangerous presence of this thief. TRY IT !—Children's eat. I'll call again early in the morning. Good Friend, London.

#### Temperauce

#### The First Drink. BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

I sometimes wonder if any of my little friends room-"dead beat" think how entirely little circumstances may rule | When Mr. Day called the next morning, the shough very trifling in itself, often exerts an in- smiled benedictions on the man whom he had fluence that is felt till the last hour of existence. been wont to regard as his enemy, because h Let me tell you a story to illustrate what I was the declared enemy of Jack Watt's enemy

that, with the principal all safe, don't he get his his first glass of liquor. His parents were very out of work for a long time, and he had conter careful thought? And hasn't be put in five see for himself the fearful wretch that liquor will of wood-chopping to do. Then they got upon "He had a right to risk his own money if he was in a large village, and drunken men were mind of Jack Watts, Albert Day deposited the

often seen staggering down the street. "There's no risk worth speaking of. Besides, risk isn't loss. When uncle gets his company with a boy of about his own age. Robstrongly; Jack Watt's mind was convinced; he money back, principal and interest, how much ert Wade was not such a boy as Mr. or Mrs. said he had done with drink forever. He meant will it hurt him to know that there has been Gray would have chosen as an associate for their it, too; and thus he was brought to the second son, but he had formed Benny's acquaintance stage on the road to deliverance. In this par "But suppose you lose it, every dollar! And in some way, and had gained considerable conticular case, resting from labor was out of the there's another thing about it, suppose it should trol over him. Bad boys very easily gain a question and unnecessary, for the man had been strong influence over those who associate with resting too long already, and must needs to go them who are not as bad as themselves. They to work The wood was chopped. The dollar are willing to lead the way into mischief and to be paid for the work at the close of the day "Yes, I suppose he does-what there is of wrong doing, and in a very little while their was a fearful ordeal for poor Jack, living fifteen companions will follow.

"Well, now, don't you know that risk is as Benny and his companion walked along that in the evening, paid him the dollar without remuch a business commodity, bought and sold afternoon, watching those sround them on the mark, fell into ordinary conversation with the every day, as beef or broad-cloth? Don't you street, and talking very busily. At length they family, and took leave. John stood the test; know that the Life Insurance companies hold stopped before a saloon, where various kinds of not a cent of the money found its way into the that they have paid you fair and squarely for sparkling wine and glittering liquor were exhib- till of the bar-keeper. Next morning Mr. Day your \$100 when they have taken the risk for a ited in flashing decanters in the large window, was there again, and seeing that the patient was year of being obliged to pay you, say \$8,000? like shining decoys, to lure men on to tempta- going on well, spoke to him further about the

Wade: I'll pay for the liquor."

another point in this matter. If you own an "Oh, ye s-come in," said Robert. "There won't be any hurt in it you know. You needn't He died a year or two ago in Maine at a good tell any one of it, and no one will know."

"My father wouldn't like it," said Benny. with a glance at the tempting glitter of the liquors in the window. He had never tasted a drop of intoxicating drink in his life, but now he wandered how it tasted !

"Pahaw! How will your father find it out?" said Robert. "Come along; you needn't ?ever freedom and plenty, the word of God and the drink again if you don't like it. Nobody can liberties of true religion, I charge it as the blame you for taking just one drink, you know, cause - whatever be their source elsewhere-of

You see Benny did not try very hard to say most noble Festus. I speak the words of truth "No!" firmly and manfally, as he ought to and soberness." I do in my conscience believe and enrich and prune your apple tree; and then have done. He wanted to know what was to be that these intoxicating stimulants have sunk in the fall, should demand half the fruit of it. seen and heard inside of the saloon for himself, into perdition more men and women than found and not trust to what others said ;-he wanted a grave in that deluge which swept over the Well, no. But I should feel pretty mean, if to taste for himself, and see what the drink that highest hill tops-engulfing a world of which made brutes of men was like. His curiosity but eight were saved.

"Just so ; but you wouldn't let him demand was stronger than his will, or his principles of The facts about this matter, then, are, first, right or honor, for it he had been strictly honorable he would not have consented to deceive his parents as he did. I do not suppose he once thought of what an awful effect that first drink, -that first visit to the dram shop, -might have

on his whole future life. He yielded. He went through the open door that seemed to invite the victims of the demon Intemperance to enter. And there he drank his first drink. It was not very pleasant, he thought, as he took the first sip. But Robert laughed at his wry face, and seemed to enjoy his glass so Henry thought long and soberly over the talk. much that Benny thought there must be some It set the whole thing in a new light before his thing nice about it, after all, and he kept sipping " How'd we like it?" asked Robert, as the

> "Pretty well," answered Benny. rather strong though-wasn't it ?"

" Strong ! ha, ha ! " laughed Robert. " Not very! You'll get so in a little while, that you can drink stronger stuff than that-without mak ing up any face at it, either."

And Robert was right. In a little while Benny grew to like stronger drink. His parents knew nothing about the habit of intemperance a thief? One would think he could have no- he was forming, for a long time. But one day thing to do with thisves. Yes, one would sup- h: was brought home dead drunk, and then they pose so, and yet there was one thief so sly that first learned that their boy had, for a long time, he used to insinuate himself into Charlie's good been in the habit of taking a glass with his comgraces, and Charlie used to go with him; and panions. He had never been completely under although he well knew that it grieved his the influence of liquor before; but at last mind mother, and certainly hurt his character, yet it and body had succumbed to its terrible power

On he goes until he gets almost over the by prayers or tears. In an hour when he thought bridge, when he stops a minute to watch the little fishes darting about in the water below.

How to save a Drunkard. Atlantic on the Ruin of Rum, thus describes

I once heard Dr. Day relate the occurrence which produced in his mind the conviction that was starving with his wife and three young "Good!" sa'd Charlie, looking as glad as he obildren. After tea he went to see him. In treating this first patient, Albert Day hit upon the very method he has ever since pursued, and so I beg the reader will note the manner is Charlie was as good as his word; and from which he proceeded. On entering his cottage he was as polite to him, as considerate of his dignity as head of a household as he could have been to the first man of the village. " Mr. Watts," said he, after usual salutations, " I hear you are in straitened circumstances." The man, who was then quite sober, replied : " I am ; food, and I had none to give them. I spent my he took the money, says he 'Jack Watts you're flour, pork, and other materials for a supper Now, Mrs. Watts, cook something and wake your children up and give them something to

> night." Perfect civilty,-no reproaches,-no lecture -practical help of the kind needed and at the time needed. Observe, too, that the man was in the condition of mind in which patients usually are when they make the confession implied on entering an asylum. He was at the end of his tether. He was-to use the languageof the bar-

person's whole lifetime? A single action, family had had their breakfast, and Jack Watts Now the time had come for a little talk. Jack Benny Gray was ten years old before he took | Watts explained his circumstances; he had been good, respectable people, and had always taught sumed all his subsistence in drink. Mr. Day him to shun the saloens where liquors were sold, listened with respectful attention, spoke to him They told him of the evil effect of strong drink. of various plans for the future, and said that and more than once he had the opportunity to for that day he could give him a dollar's worth make of a strong, healthy man, for his house the liquor question. In the softened, receptive substance of a rational temperance lecture. He yards from a bar-room. Mr. Day called round future, and glided again into the main topic "Let's go in and have a drink," said Robert dwelling much upon the absolute necessity of total and eternal abstinence. He got the man 24 Oh-no?" answered Beany, with a little a place, visited him, beld him up, fortified his mind, and so helped him to complete and lasting recovery. Jack Watts never drank again. age, having brought up his family respectably

Dr. Guthrie says: Before God and man, be fore the church and the world. I impeach intemperance. I charge it with the murder of innumerable souls. In this country, blessed with almost all the poverty, and almost all the crime per cent. for this money, haven't I a right to be Poor Benny! where was his good angel then? and almost all the misery, and almost all the where was the strength that would have enabled ignorance, and almost all the irreligion, that disgrace and afflict the land: " I am not mad

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are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy farred tougue, foul breath; variable, andosmetimes almost voracious appetite; vomiting costiveness, uneasiness and disturbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are neticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. A cure is certain in every case when a faithful trial is given.

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In these cases, the entire length of the Spine | fectly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign.

It will surely cure. The Rubbing should be continued until a action on the skin and back, you may feel per

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CHEST. IN A FEW MOMENTS THE SORENESS,

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Are two of the most common virulent disor-Nour pills are marvellou.

I Send for another box, and keep them in the Continuous analysis of the most common ders prevalent on this continuous the continuous analysis of the most common and the common and then common and the common and the

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as well as for external application, when used according to directions. The slight stain apon lines
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