Incident. BY FANNY CROSBY. 'Twas Sabbath eve ; the village bell Rang sweetly on the fregrant sir; That little church-I know it ae !-God's humble worshippers were there; They knelt before a throne of grace,

Their pastor's voice the silence broke;

The Lord was in that holy place, And every soul to rapture woke. Then burst in one united strain. That seemed new vigor to inspire ; " All hail the power of Jesus's name "-The congregation was the choir No heart, however cold or stern, Could hear unmoved a theme to sweet

Its better feelings must return,

And bring it to a Saviour's feet O never till my latest hour Can I those thrilling tones forget; They bound me by a sacred power That lingers round my memory yet. God grant the time may not be long When all our churches thus shall ring With Zion's pure and hallowed song Their congregations learn to sing.

" Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep."

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my sent to kee; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Who are you, man or woman, for whom this prayer has not old, sweet associations? who bells " ringing up from the golden plains of shores. He has been traversing the European they are generally spread out with your soil you your childhood, and feels not the soft gales from States, creating the greatest sensation in cities need only to adjust your elevispin to manure your soul?

of your years; you may have carved out for him, he will visit the United States, as I have stiffen your soil, and air and heat and rain are yourself an honourable name and destiny in this said, early in the summer. Already I notice ke pt out ; and thus it remains, stiff, cold, stuband proud homes, and your heart grown hard in ties of our larger cities, and even the United grown. Grass is the only thing that stands the its battle with the world.

grand in its magnificence and faith that the wis- of his fame. est sage shall only have learned fully the true If his visit to our land shall accomplish what lesson of life when the soul utters them as it did it did in Europe, the total abstinence principle than their owners. Exercise is an escential

the little window on the right side, close under the rafters. Ah? you slept sounder slumber and dreamed sweeter dreams in that old garret than you ever did in your lofty chambers, with the gilded cailing and snowy draparias; and

counterpanes. come and weigh down your eyelids as you re correborate the statements of the most radical an unusual degree of severity. The exhaustion pested the words after her. Ah! you can hear reformers. If we mistake not, rum-sellers themher very tones now, stealing across your heart, selves will meet one of the most formidable opthough it is so many years since death silenced ponents in the expected lecturer. The wickedthem, and you feel the soft touch of her band ness and death-dealing nature of their traffic embarassing and unsatisfactory. -Horse Owner's on your pillow, and the tender lingering of her will stand out in bold relief before the startled Book. kies upon your lips-you break down here; public. So that the heartless men who dare proud man as you are, the memory of your pursue the traffic in etrong drink, in spite of mother is more than you can bear. If she had such persuasions and appeals, will fall lower only lived, you would not be what you are now; than ever in the estimation of the good and but, thanks be to God, she left you something true. holy and blessed beyond all meaning—something that cannot grow old, nor dim, even in the

We venture these predictions because the temperance advocate of whom we speak has visited
allusions to the flesh of swine as an article of "unspeakable brightness" beyond the shining this country before; and hundreds of people are food, it was no doubt an especial intention of gates—the memory of a loving, praying Christian still living to testify that such was the effect of Nature that swine should be a great depository

Reader, it may be many years since you re- doctrine. The expected visitor is the Cuo- well adapted to this purpose as the hog; and no peaced this prayer, or, alas: it may on that, in the din and struggle of life, you have forgotten to pray at all, and that at night you have lain the last time his victime were found and the last time to pray at all, and that at night you have lain the last time, his victims were found among the Good hogs have such strong powers of digestion down on your pillow, never thinking of the shin- intemperate and dissolute in the main. As in that they extract fat from feed which will afford ing ranks of angels that God's mercy stationed other lands, so here, the traffic and use of strong but little to other animals.

prayer of your childhood. You cannot have addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor. In outgrown that, no matter if your hair is frosted the previous year, nearly all of the thirty thousally thousand the previous year, nearly all of the thirty thousally thousand the previous year.

that your soul can take, all that will avail of your paired to the latter place upon an errand of merrank, or wealth, or fame, whatsoever you most cy, wrote : prize in this world, which is but the shadow of eternity. Ah! we shall soon pass the "green everywhere, the advocate of Temperance. It only one kind of feed. Swine like a variety of threshold of our common graves;" but the little prayer, the first, it may be, that we took upon our childish lips, shall follow us as we sail out haunt of the drunkard, and has seldom left it apples with it, than without either of them; under the solemn arches of the "River of without bearing away its victim. Even mode-Death."-follow us a sweet, faint, tender air from the shores; and when we shall cast anchor, " the Lord our souls shall take."

Wake up, Solomon.

" Sol. wake up! It's time to get up." shouted young Harry to his sluggish brother one fine July morning as he began dressing himself. "What time is it?" yawned Solomon.

" Nearly six," replied his brother, and mind Sol, we start at seven.

" I'ts too early to get up yet," said Solomon; " I'll snocze till quarter to seven."

looked very full of sunshine. The house was and almost all the victims have been at least very quiet, too, and rubbing his eves, muttered. moderate drinkers."

I notice that those farmers who have most difficulty to make ends meet, always plow most, and very quiet, too, and rubbing his eyes, muttered, moderate drinkers." I wonder if it is seven o'clock yet?" Crawling out of his bed he dressed himself of India: "People who do not take opium, or plan to keep themselves always poor, because

thought Solomon.

" Where are they all ?" he asked. s'arted two hours ago.

" Why, what time is it ?" "Nine o'clock! But why dida't they call

nothing fellow. All would have any knowledge, they exturned the responsibility of declaring because he is too iszy to study; nor any money, that grog-shops were muisances, and they close it because he is too lazy to work; nor any good them for three months. In the absence of character, because he is too lezy to conquer prohibitory law, they found sufficient authorit in other statues, as explained by Attorney-Gen-

Wake up, Solomon! Wake up, my dear boy, eral Wirt, to warrant them in the prompt sup-Shake off the chains that are upon you! Be pression of the dangerous traffic. manly, be wide awak . be something! If you Then, who invites the cholers now don't wake up, you w can be a lost boy. shores ?-Nat. Tem. Ad. Wake up, Solomon, wake up! you don't, you will make a shipwreck of you.

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Where it is found in the wife and mother, you vate deep-not deep at once, but gradually, observe kindness and love predominating over each year a little deeper, or at every ploughing. the natural feelings of a bad heart. Smiles, Ploughing alone makes the soil mellow, and has kind words and looks characterize the children, a wonderful effect, even without manure; but and peace and love have their dwelling there. manure, it must be remembered, is the main Study, then, to acquire and retain a sweet tem- reliance always. In deepening your soil, judgper. It is more valuable than gold, and capti- ment is required. Not too much of the raw vates more than beauty, and to the close of life subsoil must be brought up at a time, unless it retains all its powers.

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will be vindicatated in a perfectly incontroverti-Let us see! how many years ago was it? ble manner. No argument of the trafficker in opportuned food, tends alike to preserve the Twenty, thirty, forty-no matter; at the old strong drink can stand for a moment before his health of horses. sound of "Now I lay me" they have all rolled overwhelming logic. All the pleas of moderate back their massive doors, and you go down drinkers will be overthrown by his powerful apthrough them to the old red, one-story house peals. We predict that more men will be perwhere your life first took its morning. You fee suaded to discontinue the use of strong drink than you ever did in your lotty chambers, with the gilded ceiling and snowy draperies; and what of it if your bed was a straw one, and your coverlet made of red and yellow "patches" of calico, you never snuggled down so contentedly under your spring mattresses and Marseilles country and the summal seaso, when the country and the summal seaso. country will have gathered a fund of statistics to whatever morbid influences may be present, me." How softly sleep would respecting the curse of intemperance, that will and imparts to the disease they may labor under

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around you, or thanking him for the day and for the night.

But come back, we beseech you, to the old outgrown that, no matter if your hair is frosted with the snows of life's December, and if your years are three score and ten. Kneel down by your bedside, and, uttering these words, see if something of the old peace and faith of your childhood does not come back to you—if scmething of its dew and its blessing fall not upon your slumber.

And remember that sooner or later you will be all the previous year, nearly all of the thirty thousand persons who died of cholera in Paris free-ly used strong drink, and nine tenths of all those who perished by the malady in Poland were of the same class. It was not known that a single member of a temperance society died of this disease during its ravages in Ireland, Scotland and England. Of one thousand persons who died of the disease in Montreal, only two were teetotalers. Dr. Bronson, of Albany, who re-"lie down to sleep" when this prayer will be all teetotalers. Dr. Bronson, of Albany, who re-

wrote:

"Cholera has stood up here, as it has done verywhere, the advocate of Temperance T. has pleaded most elequently, and with tremen- food. They will eat more meal, when they have dous effect. The disease has searched out the a few pounds of boiled potatoes, pumpkins, or rate drinkers have been but little better off. bushel of corn, it consumed with other feed, Ardent spirits, in any shape and in all quanti-

ties, have been highly detrimental." Again he wrote: "Drunkards and tipplers kinds of feed for fattening all kinds of animals have been searched out with such unerring cer-Then, if fed at regular intervals daily, and kept tainty, as to show that the arrows of death have not been dealt out with indiscrimination. An indescribable terror has spread through the ranks of this class of beings. They see the bolts of destruction aimed at their heads, and every one calls himself a victim. There seems to be a na-

tural affinity between cholera and ardent spi-

When twelve hundred persons had died, a cent letter addressed to Col. Johnson, Secretary So the lazy fellow turned round and was soon Montreal paper said : " Not a drunkard who of the State Agricultural Society, gives the folfast asleep again. When he awoke, his room has been attacked has recovered of the disease, lowing facts and suggestions:

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in a country where all men are born free and fallen - all are dead-not one remains." The statistics of death's doings in our own equal; if the farm is rich, then labor intelligently "You were called at six o'clock and wouldn't land by cholers were not less alarming. The employed will soon make the farmer in easy cirget up. Your father wouldn't have you called again. He said he would teach you a lesson."

It's too had!" gried Salama are, then he should plow no again. He said he would teach you a lesson."

All it is too bad!" cried Solomon, dropping his head upon the table and dropping into tears.

It was too bad that the lazy boy did not learn the lesson of that morning so as to turn over a new leaf in the book of life. I am sorry to say he did not. He loved alson. He hard work.

The said he would teach you a lesson."

And the virtuous, and entered the habitations of drunkenness and immorality. Dr. Sewell, of Washington, said that "of two hundred and four cases in the Park Hospital (New York) only six of the persons were temperate, and all these recovered, while one hundred and twenty-he did not. He loved alson. He hard work.

he did not. He loved sleep. He hated work.
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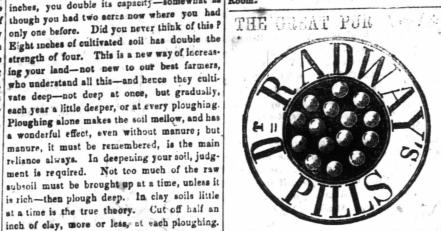
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