Contented John. BY MISS TAYLOR. HE & A. Q.

One honest John Tomkins, a hedger and ditcher. Although he was poor did not want to be richer. For all such vain wishes to him were pro By a fortunate habit of being contented.

John never was found in a murmuring mood; For this he was constantly heard to declare,

What he could not prevent he would cheerfully "For why should I grumble and murmut?" he

If John was afflicted with sickness or pain,

climbed upon the wall, though the know was quite within reach, the wire was so stiff that she could not move it. She looked round to see if there was any one whom she might ask to see if there was any one whom she might ask to said they had long desired to be Christians; had sministering to cheerfulness or bodily vigour, cartwright; and Gruber's Memoirs. help her. A tall gentleman was coming down the street, with his hands clasped behind him and his head bent forward. He looked as if he was very busy thinking. Fanny was a little afraid to speak to him, but she was impatient to day to rejoice in the hopes and prospects of the feets, or exercise such discretion and self-govern a little and the stans and constitution against its deleterious of feets, or exercise such discretion and self-govern and constitution and constitutio go into the house, so she ran down the steps and children of God.

basket on his arm. Fanny looked as him a mo- They do not see their fathe

"You looked at me before I came over. Why didn't you call me ?" Fanny colored a little and said. "I thought

you wouldn't come, and that you would laugh at George smiled as he rejoined, "You thought that a boy who carried a big basket, and had

his clothes patched like mine, couldn't be po- Come listen awhile to me, my lad, Fanny said nothing, and George went on:

"Fine clothes and money don't make people kind and obliging. I'll tell you where I learned For your uncle is going to tell my politeness. My mother taught it to me out of the Bible. You know what the 'Golden Rule' A youth who loved liquor too well. is, don't you?" Fanny shook her head.

"The Lord Jesus gave it to us. It says, Whatsoever ye would that men should do to Ere with brandy and wine you, do ye even so to them.' If you always treat other people just as you would like them to treat you, that's real politeness; and you do that whether you are rich or poor. Only I don't think it's easy unless you are a Christian, because One evening he went to a tavern my lad it don't come natural to think more of other He went to a tavern one night, people's pleasure than your own ; but if you are Christian God will help you. My mother taught me that long ago, and now I knew it by

"Are you a Christian?" asked Fanny wonder- What your aunt would entitle a "fright."

Jesus better than anything else." At that moment the door opened. Fanny re-

peated her thanks, and George hurried away, his cheerful whistle echoing through the streets. But Fanny remembered what he had said, and ever after tried to do to other people as she would like them to do to her .- Sister Alice's

The Mean Boy.

When I was a very little boy, as I was playing To hear the poor lunatic bawl, in the streets of a large city, I met a little boy, younger than myself, who seemed to be in great distress. His eyes were much swollen by crying, and his loud sobs first attracted my attention.

What's the matter, Eddie?" I inquired. "Why-why, I've lost my penny, and mother will whip me," he replied, and then burst anew

"Where did you lose it?"

"It dropped out of my hand, and rolled right Next day the poor fellow was dead. there into the gutter."

find the lost treasure. Eddie brushed away the tears with his arm. and his countenance brightened with hope as he Is a snake of a different class: saw me roll up my coat-sleeve, and thrust my Tis the viper that lurks in the glass. watch each handful, as it came out freighted with mud, and pebbles, and pieces of rusty iron! Perhaps the next would bring out his penny!

"O, I am so glad!" I hear the little reader say. "And how glad you must have been, too! Now you could dry up little Eddie's tears, and Not even uncommonly small. make his face bright and his heart happy. Now he could skip and run all the way home without And if you are partial to snakes my lad,

the fear of his mother's displeasure." But, dear children, listen to the end; and while I know it will make you sad, and perhaps bring a tear to your eyes, it may do you good for 'Tis very much better to go As soon as I felt it in my hand, all covered And white a regular show. If sol is no

with mud as it was, I forgot all the lessons I had learned at home and in the Sunday school. I The more common apprehension is that no lorget about God—that his eyes were looking thing is intemperance which does not supersed ight down on me. The wicked one entered into the regular operations of the mental faculties for money he betrayed the blessed Savier, I sold consume of strong dring, if he can command his

mitted; and though I love my Sevier, and hope that, in his mercy, the size of my youth and of my riper years will not be remembered against the members of the body is a nonget the last the members of the body is a nonget the last.

climbed upon the wall, though the knob was not these generous friends be Christians? And will outlive for years the man who drinks little

"Will you please ring the door-bell for me, Bible I said, this is the book your good father the result, and, in more than half the instances The tail gentleman never looked around, and I suppose did not understand her, for he answered, "Go away. I've nothing for you!" and walked on.

"He thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger!" said Fanny in lignary of the thinks I'm a begger to the thinks I Presently, on the opposite side of the street, an errand-boy came whistling along with his basket on his arm. Fanny looked at him a mo
They do not see their father bow the knee befoolish jesting, and the loud laugh, is intempered. Skeletons, Spencers, Polkas, Collars, Feethers;

All such occasional exhibitantion of the spirits. The West End Snawt, a decided novelty;

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for a distance her attempts to ring the bell, and came across, saying cheerfully, "Can't you reach the bell? I'll ring it for you."

"O I shall be so much obliged to you!" said the little girl. "I've been waiting here a long time; and I'm so tired!"

"I saw you speak to that gentleman just now, said George, as, after pulling the bell, he stood waiting to see that the door was opened. "Why wouldn't he ring it for you?"

"He didn't hear what I said. He thought I was begging."

"I saw begging."

"All Goods marked in plain figures, at such religion. "The cheerfulness of health, and excitement of industry, and social intercourse, is all which nature demands, or health or purity permits.

Then turning to Mrs. W., I exhorted her the same evening, to bring out that old Bible; to read a chapter herself if her husband declined, adding I did not believe her husband would dare rating the intellect, or of pleasurable sensation. The subscriber has received by fail ships a combined and feeling which in her own unimpelled course would flow with less imperuously, but in a more equable and healthful current. The mind has its limits of intellectual application, and the label. Tobecoo Pipes, Liquer Jars Milk, Pans, Also—Tobeco Pi

Cemperance.

Let that terrible drum For a moment be dumb. What befell

And with beauty uncommonly blest,

He began to decline, And behaved like a person possessed I protest

The temperance plan is the best.

And drinking too much Rum, Brandy, and such, The chap got exceedingly "tight;"

"I hope so," said George. "I know I love The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad,

Tis a horrible slumber be takes-He trembles with fear, And acts very queer; Oh dear! how he shivers and shakes

And raves about horrid great snakes 'Tis a warning to you and to me, my lad,

A particular caution to all-Though no one can see The viper but he-" How they crawl!

All over the floor and the wall !" Next morning he took to his bed, my lad, Next morning he took to his bed; And he never got up,

To dine or to sup, Though properly physicked and bled! And I read

"Poor little fellow!" I thought, as I really You've heard of the snake in the grass, my lace sympathized with him, and offered to help him Of the viper concealed in the grass; But now you must know, Man's deadliest foe

A warning to you and to me, my lad : A very imperative call-Of liquor keep clear; Don't drink even beer. If you'd shun all occasion to fall .

(A passion I think very low), Don't enter to see 'em The Devil's Museum !

What is Temperance? The more common apprehension is that no-

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is not reputed intemperate it, respect to inerdital ante desire, the quantity consumed, the expense had been a little longer after I had washed it Legarched a little longer after I had washed it and contrived to hide it, and then, putting on a sad face, told little Eddie that I could not find it—that there was no use in looking any longer results of bodily and mental imbecility, or sottlength of the present of bodily and mental imbecility, or sottlength of the present of bodily and mental imbecility, or sottlength of bodily and mental imbecility. tish drunkennese

this jobs mess for pair,
He wished himself better but did not complain,
Noylie down to fret in despondence and sorrow;
But said that he hoped to be better to-more within the search of a group to the search of a group the fairs of the shall it to be the moral resist. Why John was good natured and sociable still Earn be said that revenigh the injury done Would be making two rogues where there need be but one.

His First Family Prayer

Thirty years ago, Mr. W. lived is the "Bill more within the search of a group the drawn of the search of a group the drawn of the moral resistance with the search of a group the drawn of the moral resistance and the process of the body is a prought the absolute the search of a group the drawn of the moral resistance and the moral resists which its the moral resists which its the deformination, Acrimac Management of the search of a group the drawn of the moral resists which its the deformination, and the moral resistance with the search of the shall always in the search of the shall always the shall

ment, as that the quantity will not be increased What could I say to them? Taking up that and bodily infirmities and mental imbecility be

basket on his arm. Fanny looked at him a moment and said to herself, "I won't ask him. I fore him, morning and evening; and how can they be expected to become persons of prayer, rude and laugh at me."

Fanny was mistaken. George Sands had seen for a distance her attempts to ring the bell, and came across, saving cheerfully, "Can't you reach they be wrong for you if you could?"

They do not see their father bow the knee befolish jesting, and the loud laugh, is intemperated to laugh, is intemperated. American.

Can write and laugh at me."

American.

Can write and laugh at me."

Scotch with Rugs to match.

tem of healthful exhibitation; and whatever you gain through stimulus by way of anticipation, is only so much intellectual and vital powers cut off of daily drinking which generates a host of bodily infirmities and diseases floss of appetite, nausea at the stomach, disordered bile, obstructions of the liver, jaundice, dropsy, hoarseness of voice, coughs, consumptions, rheumatic pains, epilepsy, gout, colic, palsy, apoplexy, insanity, or the bodyguards which attend intemperance, in the form of tippling, and where the odious name of drunk-

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"For why should I grumble and murmut?" he said,

"If I can not get meat I'll be thankful for bread;
And though fretting may make my calamittee

And though fretting may make my calamittee
It never can cause bread and cheese to be cheaper."

"If I can not get meat I'll be thankful for bread;
And though fretting may make my calamittee

Many years have gone by since that wicked act, Since then I have asked God to pardon me for that and many other sina I have committed; and though I love my Sevior, and hope unatrumgations.

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heart its limits of feeling, and the nervous sys-A Snake in the Glass; A Homily, at the end of life. It is this occult intemperance

> A multitude of persons, who are not accounted drunkards, create disease, and shorten their days, by what they denominate a "prudent use of alcoholic liquors." Let it therefore be engraven upon the heart of every man that the daily use of these liquors in any form, or in any degree, is intemperance. Its effects are certain, and deeply injurious, though its results may be and deeply injurious, though its regulats may be also allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause allow, and never be ascribed to the preal cause and asking and the preach when all life itself is poured out. If all diseases spikel, terminates in death, could speak out at the grave, or tell their origin upon the coffin-full, we should wintess the most speak out at the grave, or tell their origin upon amen who so, arrived the appearance of evil as not to shorten his darable man and asking and unexpected disclosures. Happy the man who so, arrived the appearance of evil as not to shorten his darable man and the production and to product mean of other than the present of the production and of the production and of other presents and the production and the production and of the production and the production and of the production and the product slow, and never be sacribed to the real cause. selves of the opportunity.
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form of materials already produced to his hand, "ESSAYS AND REVIEWS." He adds, indeed, to their utility, or beauty or convenience, and in so doing is a public benefactor, but he is less a creator of values than the farmer. The miner does but bring up the crude ores already lying in the bowels of the earth; he does not create iron, lead, gold and silver. Yet let him receive his just reward. The man of commerce produces nothing, adds nothing to the world's wealth that did not exist before. He is aimply a medium for the exchange of commodities. The commerce may be between individuals or nations, yet the result is the same; it is only a barter of equivalents—exchange of six for half a dosen.

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