hristmas things, and then to be one to enjoy dark and sloudy. Hardly able to find their the fan on the common, was a most delightful anticipation; and though his face had lighted up a moment, he said nothing, and, his brow elouded as he moved off, the only silent one of Joe. "To be sure-row away and Pil steer her the chattering group. The boys looked about as true as a needle." The stream ran fast, and the gay store for some time, and then gathered they had to pull hard, but she was headed right the gay store for some time, and then gathered about the fire-works. "I am very sorry, boys," said Edward hesitatingly, " but I can't give my half doffar." "You haven't spent it !" said the boys. "No," he replied. "Well what is there that you would rather spend it for than these ?" must be pear," kays one. "The current is very for FIRST CLASS GROCERIES, is directed to the making good progress. After and seemed to be making good progress. After now 14 THE ATTENTION OF FAMILIES, PRO pristors of Hotels and Eating Houses, Stew and categories of Steam Packets, and Categories generally for FIRST CLASS GROCERIES, is directed to the must be man," kays one. "We wate

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that you would rather spend it for than these " must be pear, says another. "We were GEO. S. BOLTON'S South End Tes, Grocery before they could see the tears that filled his all fools to come here," said a third. "There's and Provision Store, corner of Barrington and Sackville Streets. before they could see the tears that filled his eyes, he was gone, running in his haste against a gentleman, who, standing near them in the doorway, had heard their conversation. "Jam glad I left," said Edward, as he ran on down the street. "I wouldn't have stood the temptation much longer." That evening, after their rather eilent tea, Ed-ward and his grandfather took their seats mear the fire, and there being no more lessang for a more lessang for a more lessang for a more that held the boat, and blamed each other, and the fire, and there being no more lessang for a more that for a short one unother ! How

the fire, and there being no more lessons for a promised to fight and shoot one another ! How week, Edward took down his Bible to find a they tried to blame each other, and to prove verse for Sunday. As he opened it his eye fell that this or that one was "the fool" who had upon this verse, "The Lord loveth a cheerful drunk so much that he did not know what he giver." Unconsciously he read it aloud. "Why didn't you show yourself one this evening ?" his and rowed hard, and in due time reached their uan t you snow yourself one this evening "" He grandfather said, looking at him keenly. "Be-cause I kept my gift to show myself one on Sunday," Edward replied, and then said, " How do you know anything about it, grandfather ?" "I was standing near you and heard the whole affair," he replied, " and was somewhat morti-fied at your apparent want of liberality. What is it you are hording that money for ?" is it you are hording that money for ?" " I be was in his room, he had so left the candle thought," Edward said, " after what the minis- that it fell over and on his bed, set the esheet ter said to us about self-denial the other evening, on fire, and hence all the ruin ! What a costly that very few of my contributions to the Sunday-School had been fruits of sacrifice, and though I land, there was not one to welcame or greet had the ten cents you gave me to carry, I thought them otherwise than with reproaches ! The I would try and offer on Christmas Sabhath a young men silently separated, and went, I know not where. real self-denial."

"It was a double denial that I hadn't looked The factories and the bouses, after lying for jⁿ he continued after a short pause, in which the bursting of a rocket and the shout of voices reached his ear from the common-"" to out up inflicted, are among the things to be brought the wood was all I had expected, but-his lips into judgment at the last day. It was thought quivered slightly-the last was the hardest." that if they had been sober enough to cast off "I have found it !" Mr: Harper said, as he look- the rope, they might have got home in season ed earnestly at the boy's thoughtful face ; " and to have prevented the fire from the candle ; but if every feature in this religion, which the mi- however that might be it was a sad night's work nister says to learn we must become as little from begianing to end, and the folly of their children, be as beautiful as this, then I should rowing tied up, is almost forgotten by the great like to be a Christian." mischief they caused.

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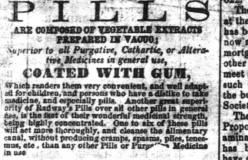
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set it on a high shelf. You can run off "school."

This run consisted of a long piece of road and then a long tramp through the wood, which gave Johnny ample time to call up his spunk and to strengthen his determination not to give

Self-Denial-A Story.

drew up to the table and saw the bowl of bread It was a bright winter's evening,-so balmly as hardly to seem like Christmas. Old Joseph and milk set before him, he feit nerved to any, Harper stood leaning against his door, talking desperate course, and decided to die rather than larger ones, where the butter is the chief object, to the minister,-both too much interested in eat it. their conversation to notice the softness of the "Very well, Johnny," was the mother's calm

indeed !" said old Joseph, taking his pipe from want it," and a decided wave of her hand sent to obtain the greatest amount of eream. There his mouth ; " I don't believe in it as a part of him from the table, and in due time he was bidreligion ; it is enacted often enough, but there's den by an authority which he could not resist, tity of milk ; the fatty matter which afterward always some selfishness behind it." "Your to run off to school.

words prove this much, my friend, said the mi- That run was not as spirited as the morning nister, looking at him regretfally, "that you run had been. He felt " dreadful hollow," and the udder of the cow the best and most rich porhave never practiced it yourself ;" and with a felt no relish for his usual sport of pretending tions rise to the surface, and consequently are kind good-bye to Edward Harper, the old man's to be chased by a bear, climbing, in fancied last drawn. By the common mode of milking grandson, who stood near his grandfather, in terrer, a tree, running out on its branches and the poorer and richer portions of the milk behe door-way, he took his leave. "Why, grandfather," said Edward, tooking tree and accomplish the same feat of dextenty. It is made far more difficult and slow. In the door-way, he took his leave.

up earnestly, "we Sunday-School children prac- On the contrary, he felt a little like giving up, most of the large English dairies, and in some of tise some self-denial almost every week." "Yes," as he knew his mother never would, and admit- the best ordered in this country, it is the rule to said his grandfather, "you buy as much candy ted to himself that he would be glad of that divide each cows milk into two portions, kept as you want with your money, and what's left bowl of bread and milk, and when he came drag- entirely separate until the cream is all raised, you carry to your teacher ; but did you or any ging home at night and the bowl was lifted down when it is sometimes mixed, but oftener kept seother chap like you ever deny yourself to give from the high shelf without a word of threaten- parate altogether, In some of the large dairies the money ?" Edward was silent; he felt that ing or reproof, he pretty well understood the of Devonshire, each milker has three buckets, his grandfather was much too bitter and severe, force of calm and persistent authority.

Temperance.

One Night's Spree.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

yet when he thought over it, he was hardiy sa- Feeling well assured that he would never tisfied that their giving was always pure. A else until he had swallowed that oft-presented ate. It has been stated by eminent English moment after they both left the door, and drew and oft-refused bread and milk, and he just took dairymen that if the first two-thirds of the cow's up to the blazing fire, where, between Edward's it as quietly as it was offered and ate it.

thoughtfulness and Mr. Harper's moodiness, And after that he said he never set his will in there was silence until Edward said, " Grand- defiance of his mother's. I saw the tears of fond father, didn't you tell the man that brought the appreciation and have gather in his eyes as he wood to come in the morning and cut it up ?" said, " My mother was a woman of good judg-"Yes," he replied. "Will you give me the ment, and I love to thick how she made me obey

money you promised him if I will cut it ?" her." " Yes, but I thought you said you didn't have time," his grandfather, said. "Well, we boys were all going over to the old field before school to have a great bonfire ; but as you say the wood can't wait till evening, I will give up the bonfire.

and commence on it before school." To leave his bed next morning before sunrise,

The waters of the river ran rapidly, and the would have been an effort even with the glorious bonfire in view; but to leave it that he might young men who took the boat rowed down the spend the next three hours cutting wood and stream very quick ; there were four of them in storing it away, was an effort so great that self-number, on their way to a sort of low tavern. comfort might have proved stronger than the some six or seven miles off. The house was a promised half-dollar, had not the longing to sort of gathering-place, where young men often carry a larger offering than usual on the Sabbath went to have what they call " a spree." It stood of Christmas week been strong enough to over- a little way off from the river, among the trees, with a heavy forest lying back of it, so that power other emotions.

" Pretty cold morning, Edward," said Mr. they might be as retired, or noisy, or even as Harper, as they sat down to breakfast. "Yes, intoxicated as they pleased, and nobody was sir," he replied, "The coldest of the season." there to see. It was for the interest of "old "The boys didn't feel it around the bonfire, I Ben," as they called the landlord, to shut his reckon," Mr. Harper continued. " No, sir, nor eyes and ears to what was going on.

I over my good exercise," Edward said, smiling. These four young men were companions and Mr. Harper looked at him inquiringly for a mo- friends, and gave great promise of becoming ment. Wood-cutting he knew was a peculiar useful and respectable men-and three of them aversion of Edward's, and he was a little curious | would have done so, had it not been for foe to know what had moved him to employ him- Torris, the fourth. He was beyond being misself upon it, when he really wished to be else- chievous-he was positively corrupt, and, if one if left, not only on account of the shelter it afdecayed apple can taint a whole barrel of apples,

It was Friday, and when school was out the much more can one bad young man his fellows, boys' shouts rang through the playground in Torris proposed that they should all steal away honour of the next week's holiday. " Just wait- just at dusk, row down the river, " have a good ing for you, Edward," exclaimed three boys time" at "old Ben's," and get back again bewhom he found standing near his door, as he fore their employers should ever dream that they the wood should be ripening instead of growing. followed some moments after them from school. were away. So away they pulled. But before For a ripe, ruddy, well varnished and finished "Father," continued the largest of the group, they were back the great factory in which they "says the fire-works have come to the store, and worked, and the boarding-house in which they the animal, and something more, and the effect if we come up after school he will have them lodged, were burned to ashes. Their clothes of a very small break or rent in it shows how open, and will sell us the kind we want, cheap, and what money they had were of course gone, very important its perfect condition is, especially what we three have got, with your half you but this was nothing in comparison with what that of its outer skin or epiderm. It must be showed us time morning, will buy us enough to others suffered. But they had their "good remembered that the bark only ripens when in showed as this inventing, will day as chough a time," and knew nothing of any fire. They had full light. Trees, therefore must have their wood dey to night on the common. Now, come, Ed- their oyster supper and their good drinks, and both well ripened and well fed.-Country Gen day to-night on the common. A ton we have and they sang songs and told stories, and smoked floman. good cigars, and swore much, till about midnight, we will astonish the boys so."

To go up to the store and see the beautiful when they concluded to go home. It was very Rule youth well, for age will rule itself.

Agriculture. 1 mart to be Cream in Cold Weather. A Chester county, Pa., dairyman writes to the

German town Teleyraph concerning the effect of Accordingly, on his return he was all ready cold weather upon the separation of cream : to assert the dignity of boyhood, and when he Judging from the management of the dairies of many of our farmers, and also in many of the

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the managers seem to understand the effect of a low temperature upon the raising of the cream, air or the beauty of the sunset. "Self-denial remark. "I'll set it on the high shelf until you or at least they do not arrange their milk so as composes the butter is held in suspension by the water of the milk, and hence, when standing in

and divides each cows' milk into three portions, which with their cream are kept entirely separmilk is kept separate from the remainder, at least ten per cent more cream may be obtained. Those who make cream can better calculate whether this pays for the extra labour which is incurred. Another mistake very often made is that of putting too much milk in the pans; experiment

has proven that if we take two equal quantities of milk and place one in pans to the depth of only two and one half inches, the latter will yield from seven to eight per cent more cream than the former. This is the ease more particularly in cold and damp weather, and at this time the mistake is most commonly committed.

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is developed. In a thin, weakly tree, this force is wanting. A great aid to the preservation of the tree is a mulch or covering of the surface during winter, with some vegetable material in a state of decomposition. This shelters the roots, and imparts warmth, evolved by its slow combustion, and the more, if nitrogeneous matter is excluded, as in stable manure, the better for the purpose. This application is of wath, more usefulness when applied in the autumn tan fords, but because of its advancing a strong growth early in the spring which becomes 'ripened before winter ; whereas, manure applied in the spring, especially if raw, often does not become effective until late in the season, when coat of bark, is to the tree what the coat is to

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