The family. My Good for Nothing. What are you good for, my brave little man Answer that question for me, if you can-You, with your fingers as white as a nun, You, with your ringlets as bright as the sun All the day long with your busy gontriving, Into all mischief and fon you are diving ; See if your wise little noddle can tell-"What you are good for, now ponder it well.

Over the carpet the dear little feet, Came with a patter to climb on my seat ; Two merry eyes, full of frolic and glee, Under their lashes looked up unto me ; Two little hands pressing soft on my face, Drew me down close in a loving embrace ; Two rosyalips gave the suswer so trus-"Good to love you, mamma ; good to love yo -Emily H Miller

The Saviour's Sympathy. While the storm was fiercely blowing. While the sea was wildly flowing, Angry winds and angry billow Only rocked the Saviour's pillow. Jesus slept.

But when sudden grief was rending Human hearts, in sorrow bending ; When he saw the sister's weeping Where the brother's form was sleeping,

being in the wrong, but he was always ready to for the future, that no one can ever suspect me the deprivity in which they have become prosay that Dudley would actually tell a lie, but he gsined a character for truthfulness. was not straightforward and open.

to purchase some writing materials. "You luable, or besides being quick and bright, every fore they reach maturity, or live to become a have been rather a long time, my dear," she said, one put most implicit confidence in his word.- curse to society. What hope is there of a when he returned quite out of breath.

"There were two customers in the shop, mamma," was his quick reply, " and I was obliged to wait."

So far this was true; but ne nad lorgotten that he was detained quite five minutes talking to one of his school-fellows. Dudley gained out what makes Clinton sick every day. I saw to one of his school-fellows. to one of his school-fellows. Dudley gamen out was now, out in the garden, behind the nothing by his false excuses ; his parents knew perfectly well he would always make the case like bushes, with big Fred Saunders; and Fred the tide; although it must be madiful that unout to his own advantage, and consequently was smoking a cigar." he was often blamed for what he had not done. "Did Clinton have a cigar ?" asked her mo-

When he was about ten years old he was in- ther. rited to spend the day at his uncle's, who had a "No; I didn't see any. I just saw them a minargs house and grounds a few miles from Lon- ute. I think they did not see me."

" I will go and see myself." Ion. There were many attractions at Haddon Hall, and Dudley had been looking forward for Saying this, Clinton's mother put on her bon net, and walked out into the garden. There the many days to this visit.

Little Arthur, who was an only child, had a children stood in a shady corner, each with a "pretty Shetland pony of his own, and he rode cigar in his mouth, and Clinton with a bundle of over on the day named to fetch his cousin.' He matches in his hand.

was delighted to have him for a companion ; he The two boys who were with him can when Bart, presided, and several papers were read. took him round the garden, showing him his they saw her; but his mother called Ginton in In the course of the discussion which followed took him round the garden, showing him his they saw her; but his mother caned clinton in the bourse of the united and which of the pretty rabbits, promising to give him one to take a loud voice to stop, so he stood still. He knew the Rev. W. Althur, M.A., President of the Wesleyan Conference, and one of the vice-pre-home. They then agreed to a game at ball on he had been doing wrong, and his first impulse sidents of the United Kingdom Alliance, gave

The Quiver.

an address which is summarised in the Alliance was to get rid of the cigar. the lawn. When they had been playing some time, What do you suppose he did with it ? Neuns as follows :-Dudley exclaimed, " Come, Arthur, I am tired It is very strange, but it is true, that people He said he had no expectation of being called of playing at ball; I have a mind to climb that tall tree in front of the green-house." So say-thought they would if found out. It is true of The most powerful, widely-extended, and prosing, he walked off, leaving Arthur to find the grown-up people as of children. It is very easy percuss of our institutions was the public-house. ball, which he had carelessly thrown among the for persons to make up their minds what they He believed it was the most celebrated institu-

and I tract this will termh you the tou enanot a low house. In Salisbury a gentloure any be too careful to speak the exact inth at all crowd of young people, some of them Subali school scholars, imbibing brer in the back pr times."

me, I will never sgale, so long as I live, say the Church hours. So great is the will of juvenile a least thing that is not trues. I am justly punist- drinking in Middlesborough, that the chief cored, but, oh I it might have bless warze. I am stable has thought it his duty to issue a pr lice ed, but, oh I it might have been worze. I am stable has thought it his duty to issue a pellos glad my own dear mother believes me, he said. notice in reference to it. Near Portsmobith is a "I will never again give occasion for any one sort of public house fair, and from it young different species of Worms which inhabit the difglad my own dear mother believes me, he said. notice in reference to it. Near Portsmouth is a people have been seen, rolling home druck at ferent parts of the intestinal canal, o doubt my word."

"You must not rely too much on your own seven o'clock in the morning, they having been strength, my dear boy," said Mrs. Teaneford, drinking and dancing all pight. In Scotland or any other mineral substance, but are purely this for the former bin fording and therefore SAFE. They act kissing him fondly. "You will need much strength from above to help you to overcome your faults; you will need also to be watching lest you fail into temptation. Good night, and may God bless you." A month priced area of a contract of the facts which are younched for by a menth priced area of a contract of the facts which are younched for by a respectable and leading journal. Instead of exkissing him fondly. "You will need much also this sad evil prevails."-Liverpool Times.

may God bless you." A month passed away, and nothing had been heard of respecting the tulips, when one mora-ing Arthur rode over on his pretty pony, inquir-ing for Dudley who had not jet returned from school. His uncle and sunt were both out, so he resolved to go and meet his cousin. He did not go far before he mat him hurrying home. not go far before he met him hurrying nome, extent steeped in vice, intoring de confined some purgative to carry on the some Arthur called for him to stop. Dudley looked up in surprise. "You here, Britain deplorable evidences of youthful depta-Arthur called for him to stop. Artbur !" he said.

"O, Dudley !" exclaimed the little fellow, I have come to bring you news about those un-fortunate tulips. Papa is quite convinced now that you did not tell, a falsehood, and he desires me to tall you he was your that and the desires vity are obtrusive. me to tell you he was very sorry that you were sands of drinking-houses which are opened in all blamed unjustly. Joe, the gardecer's boy, has places and at all hours, receive all customers who blamed unjustly. Joe, the gardecer's boy, has been dangerously ill, and mamma has been con-tinally to see him. The poor boy seemed very grateful for her kindness, and yesterday he con-become inskristed on dalarea to size and set all hours, receive all customers who have reason to know that even small children bination, whitest he with the object of their com-bination, whitest he with the object of their com-

Where the brother's form was seeping, "Jesus wept." Dudley Tenneford. Dudley Tenneford was a quick, high-spiritsh, obliging boy; but he was not without some se-rious fault. Among other failings, he had the bad habit of making false excuses. Whenever mesolved, with God's help, to be frank and open mesolved, with God's help, to be frank and open mesolved, with God's help, to be frank and open mesolved, with God's help, to be frank and open mesolved, with God's help, to be frank and open mesolved, with God's help, to be frank and open mesolved, with God's help, to mesolve and and the provinces of the deprivity in which they have become pro-the deprivity in which they have become pro-the deprivity in which they have become pro-the deprivity in which they have become pro-wood for a fault. he would seldom own to

throw the blame on others. I do not mean to again." And Dudley kept his word, and soon ficient. They are not wholiy from the poor and uneducated classes-not unfrequently they are At the early age of fifteen he went to an of- connected with rich and respectable families .-Once his mamma sent him, in a great hurry, fice in London, where he soon became very va- They fall early, and die the victims of vice be-

> remedy to the evil, while wicked and unprincipled men and women are licensed by municipal

Be sure your Sin will find you Out. authority to tempt them to their ruin? We ged to wait." So far this was true ; but he had forgotten -" Mother, mother," said Mary Jay, running the signals held out to lure untbinking youth

til the axe is laid at the root of the evil, in suppressing drinking and gambling houses, the degeneration must become worse and worse .-

Presbyterian.

The Rev. W. Arthur on the Licensing System.

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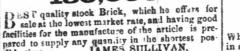
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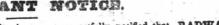
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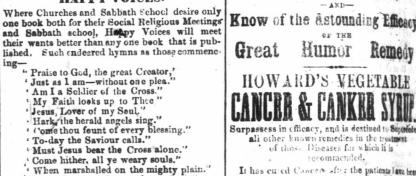
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aurels. The little boy followed soon after, and passing they seldom do the thing they planned, and strongly of the demoralising influence of the laurels. the lawn he stopped to look at a highly prized most often do the very thing that proves them public-houses of Eagland, not only upon the tulip border of his father's ; but what was his guilty. home population, but persons who visited out dismay when he saw no less than three of the Clinton might have thrown away his cigar, I shores took back with them the evil influence o beautiful flowers trodden dowr, and one broken suppose, before his mother reached him ; but in- those places. He had travelled, and seen a good entirely off the stem ! He took the broken stead of that, he thrust it under his dress, and deal, but he had seen nothing s had as the Eng flower in his hand, and was walking towards pushe lit under his belt. He did not do this lish public-house. The main point seemed to the house, when he heard Dudley's merry voice because he thought it the best plan, or because be, by what authority these licenses were the house, when he heard Dudley's merry vote because its thought at all; it was what is called an *im*-granted? One party said by the magnetrates, another by the rate; and third by human to his cousin, who was now half way up the "Clinny," said his mother, " have you a ci- nature. He thought the last argument, if only

gar ?" by its frankness, would do some good. Any tree. "No." said the little boy. One sin always man who would take the results of the public "Holloa!" he cried, " what's the matter ? can't you find the ball ?" but seeing the poer leads to another. house system, as based upon human nature, little fellow looking perplexed, he quickly dis- "Cliaton," said his mother, solemnly, " is this would stand in the presence of an array of hu the truth ?" man nature that would appal himself. Drunkmounted. Arthur told him about the tulips, and how "No, mother, I have not got any," persisted ards migh bave rieions, and so had sober people vexed his father would be. " I must go at once he. " Fred and Benny had, though." who had suffered from their indulgence. The

Just at that moment, a little blue smoke came whole trade was an unexceptional one, and the and tell him," he added. " Nonsense !" said Dudley ; " you don't want curling from under Clinton's dress, just above effects of the drink physically and socially were to go just now. I suppose Fido or the cat must his belt He turned pale as he saw a hole burn- exceptional. Lord Brougham had said that ing in his planofore ; and there was the burnt drunkenness aggravated an offence. He agreed

have done it." "What mischief now?" said old William, the end of a cigar under it ! with that opinion, and thought that (to adapt a gardener, who came up just in time to hear the Ah ! Chinton, your sin found you out ! term from theology) jurists might say that a man I will not tell you how Clinton was punished ; who made himself drunk cime under the conlast sentence.

"O William ! three of papa's beautiful tulips only you may know he did not smoke any more demnation of "pervenient guilt." He was ready are broken. Have you seen Fido about here cigars. to cc-operate with any party, moderate or ex-"I think he was a silly fellow to put a light-treme. He looked upon the condition of our lately, or the cat ?" The old man shook his head. "There's been ed cigar under his clothes," some child says. "I country as so humiliating in this point of view.

no dog or cat about here this morning, as I know would have hid it better than that." that anything which stirred the public mind, anyon, What does Master Dudley say about it ?" No, you wouldn't You do not know what thing that brought out healthy feeling such as he said, with a clever nod of the head. you would have done. Unless you have been a now manifested in relation to it, must ultimately "I," said Dudley, looking quite indignant, great while learning to deceive, and grown cun- be a great blessing. As to the matter of liberty, "I know nothing about it; in fact I did not ning, you would not have been any wiser. he felt that it required very delicate handling know that uncle had a tulip border in his gar- When a child or man, who is generally honest, but after all, if two-thirds of the parish thought

commits some sin, and wishes to hide it, the they would be better without the public-houses den." Just then Mr. Stanton came from the green- very thing he does to hide it quite becomes the he did not think there was any very great viola house. He looked, very grave when he heard means of his being discovered. It is very re- tion of liberty in allowing them in such a situa the story, and cast a searching glance at Dud- markable how often this is the case. It is one tion to say to the other third, " If you will have ley, who looked confused. " It's not the ulips of God's ways of detecting crime. He has made the public-house, you must go out of the parish that I care about, but I should like much to the mind so, that when the conscience is guilty, for it." (Applause).

Cemperance.

Drunken Children.

know who has done this mischief." it cannot act as when it is clear. It is never The boys both declared that they knew no- safe to say, " I shall not be found out." Yes, thing about it, so Mr. Stanton passed it over for you will; and most likely you will tell of yourthe present, intending to make further inquiries; self, as Clinton did.

but not having heard anything satisfactory, he When you want to do wrong, remember that sent for Dudley to come to his study before God can see you, for he is in every place; and you may be sure your sin will find you out .-going home. " I have sent for you, my boy," he began, "to Well spring.

speak to you once more about this morning's disaster. I am sorry to say I cannot rely much upon your word ; painful though it may be, I must remind you that in two or three cases, I have known you to deviate from the truth. One can forgive a boy being careless, if he only

It is with melancholy feelings that we copy known, by actual measure, was on potatoes, used into our columns the following startling article as a top-dressing in the year 1846. After dresscomes openly forward and confesses his fault." "Indeed, uncle, I know nothing about it,' from an English paper :--" Drunken Children .- The reprehensible prac- which yielded, at digging time, one bushel more persisted Dudley, with tears. " I had not been in that part of the garden." tice of supplying children with intoxicating to the row than any other rows in the field. It

"I hope it may be as you say," replied his uncle; "but you cannot wonder at my not put ing much faith in your word. I do not wish to ting much faith in your word. 1 do not wish to be unjust to you, my boy, therefore I will let it the metropolis an effort is about to be made to about fourteen rads long. For corn, I think the metropolis an effort is about to be made to about fourteen rads long. For corn, I think rest at present ; but I shall not feel satisfied till enforce a clause in the police act against supply. askes and plaster, mixed at the rate of two parts

I have found out the truth." Dudley went home with a heavy heart; every one believed him guilty of false bood, and when dent of the *Star* says the extent to which beer-dent of the *Star* says the extent to which beer-alone or both, used as a top-dressing. I think his mother came to take his candle and bid him shops, public houses, and gin palaces are fregood-night, as was her custom, he threw his arms quented by mere children for the purpose of the ashes and plaster, not from actual measure-

good-night, as was her custom, he threw his arms around her neck, exclaiming, "O, mamma! I am so miserable; I shall never be happy again." And then told her all, adding, "No one will believe me, mamma, I cannot even expect that papa and you will think I am speaking the truth when I say I never saw the tulips. O, mamma? it is too much; I cannot bear it." And the poor boy buried his face in his hands, and gave way to violent "Calm yourself, my boy," said Mrs. Tenne-ford r." I believe you are speaking the truth ; I have never known you to persist in falsehood.

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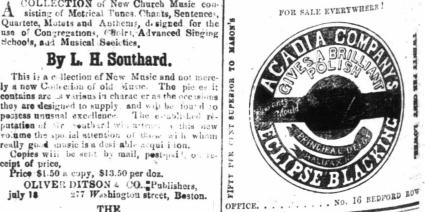
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