Thy board is loaded with the riches meats. O'er which thine eyes in sated languor wander Many might live on what thy mastiff eats, Or feast on fragments which thy servan

Thy limbs are muffled from the piercing blast, When from thy fireside corner thou dost sully Many have scarce a rag about them cast, With which the frosted breezes toy and da

Thou hast soft smiles to greet the kiss of love When thy light step resounds within the po Some have no friend save Him who dwells above

No sweet communion with a fellow mortal. Thou sleepest soundly on thy costly bed, Lulled by the power of luxuries unnumbere Some pillow on a stone an aching head,

Never again to wake when they have slun

Then think of those who formed of kindred clay, Depend upon the doles thy bounty scatters, And God will hear them for thy welfare pray-They are His children, though in rage and tat

-Household Words

Robert Douglas's Revenge. Snow, snow again, mother ! Are not you de lighted ?" shouted Robert Douglas, as he rushed into the little parlor where his mother sat at the window, to catch the few rays of light which found their way through the feathery flakes that

"I can scarcely say I am delighted, Robert though perhaps I ought to be, since it is the wil of my heavenly father. This blessed book says · He giveth snow like wool, He scattereth the hoar-frost like ashes. He casteth forth his ice like morsels; who can stand before his cold ?

The breakfast cloth was laid, the coffee ready on the hearth, and a hungry schoolboy ready for the morning meal; but beforefit was tasted, mother and son knelt and prayed God for His blessing during the day, especially asking that they

might be enabled to know His will and do it. The humble meal was soon over, and Robert sprang up from the table, gathered his books into a bag,flung it over his back, buttoned up his jacket, and with a kiss to his mother before he set out, and a merry nod as he passed under the window along the snowy path, he was away to school. The mother's eye watched him as he ran along, and was soon hidden from view by a curtain of dazzling whiteness.

"Robert is one of the best boys in his school, sewing; " always at the head of his class, clever in those easy ears of habit which glide so swiftly too; that is all well—very important, indeed, and so silently with their freight of souls, tobut nothing to compare with better things. But wards the precipice of ruin. sure I know who has promised to be a father to the fatherless ; yes, I will trust in Him." Mrs. Douglas had been early left a widow with

an only son, then a baby. The neighbors were all obliged to respect, and many loved her also. It is true, though every one said that she was a lady, they thought her too retiring, and would have been glad of more of her company. But Mrs. Douglas seldom stirred abroad, except on warehouse in the next town, where she often carwith materials for fresh labor. Everything in the cottage was bright as scouring could make t, and Robert's clothes, though they bore many a patch, were never allowed to remain broken. Sometimes, indeed, his shoes were examined with anxious care when he laid them by at night, as if to coax them to last until a new pair could be paid for. Indeed the light-hearted boy cared little whether he wore good shoes or bad; but he had made up his mind that, if diligent, steady work could accomplish it, Robert Douglas should keep at the head of his class.

snow he became captain of the school. A high place is not always a happy one. So at least Robert discovered ; for besides the dark frowns that gathered on the brows of some comrades when Mr. Scott praised his diligence, he overheard threats of vengence from others .-- " Too bad, quite too bad," whispered anknot of boys " that a boy like him should leave us all behind." "Tis easy to see he is no gentleman," said Tom Perkins, a great idle boy, " but intends to

make a trade of his learning." " No matter what he makes of it; he has it, and that's more than you have," interrupted little Todd, a friend and ally of Robert Douglas. shall get more than you like," cried Perkins.

concealed the school-house from view; when, and a bottle, not of wine, but of water. The what was his surprise to find himself suddenly priests were commanded to " drink no wine nor seized by the strong arm of Perkins, who shout strong drink," neither they nor their sons with ed. " Now, boys, at him!" This was the signal them, and it was enjoined as " a statute forever of attack. Snowball after snowball flew at his throughout all generations." The reason which head, escape was impossible, for his enemy had is assigned for this statute is very significant of him firmly grasped by the collar of the coat. He the manner in which God regarded the use of struggled hard to be free ; but any one of the wine as a beyerage ;-" that ye may put differfive boys who attacked him would have been ence between holy and unholy, and between un- in which he may be vanquished?—" Thanks be five boys who attacked him would have been clean and clean. And that ye may teach the unto God, who giveth us the victory, through n vited to call and examine.

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"By whom?" inquired the master. " Please, sir, don't ask us," cried Robert "for

am sure those that did it are sorry now." omfort, but the further pleasure of being very ed us, to drink no wine all our days, we, our useful to his old enemy, Perkins, and felt the wives, nor our sons, our daughters." (Jer. xxxv. sweet delight of the only revenge a Christian 5-10.) should cherish-that of overcoming evil with

Don't Tell Mother!

"Don't tell mother!" I heard a bright-looking boy say, as he ran with nimble feet to join rowd who were accompaning a returning firengine. The comments of the excited boys and sire for forbidden pleasures, which are inherent in our sinful natures, drew the boys away from home; but as he went, he remembered the prohibition, and uttered these words, "Don't tell

nother ! A good mother is a gift to thank God for eve mother's kiss, a mother's gentle word, a mothgentle care, what have they not done for us Eliza Cooks beautiful lines, "To an Old

rm-chair," have thrilled through many hearts: I love it, Llove it, and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm-chair?
Tis bound by a thousand cords to my heart;
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shrink into shame at the look of God. Little as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, fact that begin life by going where mother does etc. (Rom. xiii. 13) Peter was a temperance of Satan's best recruits for hundreds of years. civiousness, lusts, excess of wine, revelings, ban-Disregard of a mother's rule at home leads to a quetings," etc. contempt of the laws of society. The boy who Mr. Scott tells me," said Mrs. Douglas to her- disobeys his mother will not be likely to make when drunkenness had such mighty influence, fresh coal on the fire, and then sat down to her mother!" is a sure step downward—the first step the strictest principles of temperance. Neither ence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible

mother. Who so forgiving as she? Who so and elevates men to God .- Zion's Herald. faithful? Who so constant? ... Who so patient? Through nights of wearisome watching, through days of wearing anxiety, through sickness and through health, through better and through worse, a mother's love has been unfailing. It is a spring that never becomes dry. Confide dear young readers, in your mother; do nothing which a visit of mercy, to the House of God, or to a she has forbidden; consult her about your actions; treat her ever with reverential love. It ried a bundle of finished work, and returned has been the crowning glory of truly good and great men, that, when hundreds and thousands bowed in admiration to their feet, they gave honor to their mothers. Mother-love has dared dangers from which the stout heart of the warrior has shrunk appalled. Happy they who eary learn to appreciate its priceless worth.

A mother's prayer gave John Newton to Christianity; a mother's loving effort dedicated John Wesley to the cross. What mother's have done for the work of evangelizing the world, what they have written in letters of light upon the page of history, what the pen of the recording angel has every half year, until on the very day of the great known only to God. Boys and girls, never go to a place where a " Don't tell mother" is neccessary to cover your footsteps. Sunday-school scholars, in your every-day life show the pure teaching of your Christian home, by obeying the mother who endears and blesses your whole life -Merry's Museum.

Temperance.

Temperance is as Old as Intemperance.

The Scriptures, both of the Old and New Tes " Wait till by-and-by, and perhaps you both taments, contain frequent and pointed warnings against intemperance. It has ever been regard-School was over, and so was the falling snow, ed as one of "the lusts of the flesh" which war but it still lay thick on the ground. Robert was against God's spiritual kingdom. The Old Tesamong the last to leave the room, and intended tament abounds in examples of temperance. The hastening home, and then to ask his mother's pathiarche Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, are transleave to spend an hour or two playing with Todd, mitted to us as men of abstemious habits. Hagar, when sent by Abraham, against her will. He ran quickly, and a turn of the road soon into the wilderness, received from him bread,

boys, who, ignorant of the whole affair, had been walking slowly homewards, filling their arms to Moses, saying, speak unto the children of Iswith snowballs. These were soon discharged with much vigor at the offending party; Robert man shall separate themselves to wo the vow of the control with much vigor at the offending party; Robert man shart separate themselves unto the was released, and the other boys were glad to a Nazarite, to separate themselves unto the redshide, for the use of travelers—a piece of interest—not, however, until little Todd felt the Lord; he shall separate himself from wine and tripk and shall dripk no vinerar of wine.

That legislature did not sit in vain. It was an strong drink, and shell drink no vinegar of wine,

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A special messenger accompanies this Express, and will attend particularly to the delivery of all down and hurt. (Jud. xiii. 4-7.) It is a fact of great signifi-cance and value that this mighty man was a to-All kinds of Parcels and General Section 1. tal abstinence man of the strictest kind. Samuel abstinence man. He too was devoted to was a temperance man. He too was devoted to tended to with the utmost promptness and care. God as a Nazarite from his infancy. (Sam. i. 11.) vertain of that, but did not press his inquiries their father was a man of exalted piety. Living The Rechabites were temperance men. Jonadab urther. Nor, indeed, was it necessary that he in a very wicked age, this godly man determined should; the boys had a notion that Mr. Scott to guard those over whom he possessed an in could guess anything, almost their very thoughts, fluence from evils of intoxication, which, at that and no one was much surprised to hear next time had become very prevalent among the Jewmorning that Williams and Perkins were about ish nation. They appear to have followed the o be sent to a school in the neighboring town. the counsels of their father; for, on one occa-They pretended to be proud of the change, and sion, when wine was placed before them and few of their old companions felt their loss .- Lit- they were bidden to drink, they replied, "We the Told soon recovered. Robert Douglas still will drink no wine: for Jonadab, the son of Rekept his high position, firmly but meekly; and chab our father commanded us, saying ye shall ong years after, when he became an eminent drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons forever." surgeon, he not only enjoyed the happiness of "We have obeyed the voice of Jonadab, the son removing his good mother to a home of ease and of Rechab our father, in all that he hath charg-

Daniel was a temperance man. While occu pying a position of great honor at the court of Babylon, surrounded by many blandishments and seductions, he refused to eat "the king's HOLLOWAY'S PILLS meat," or to drink of " the wine which he drank." (Dan. i. 8.) How many, under those circumtancess, would have yielded. But not so with Daniel. He was a teetotaller, and he made a particular request of "the prince of the eumen as they passed, and perhaps the strange de- nuchs" that he might not be required " to defile himself" with those things.

John the Baptist was a temperance man. the Lord, and making his paths straight, "that he should drink peither wine nor strong drink." said to him, (1 Tim. v. 23.)," Drink no longer sake, and thine often infirmities." Timothy was their recuperative and regenerative operation. a cold water man, not in the habit of using wine; if he had been he would not have needed to be recommended to use it. St. Paul was a temperance man, or he would not have recommended Timothy to use wine for the special purpose When I hear young lips exclaiming, "Don't of a medicine. Further, he says, (1 Tim. ii. 3,) t mother see this; hide it away;" "don't tell that bishops and deacons should " not be given nother where I am going." I tremble for the to wine;" and of drunkards, that they "shall not afety of the speaker. The action which will not inherit the kingdom of heaven." (1 Cor. vi. 10) hear the kind scruting of a mother's love, will He also exhorts his brethren to " walk honestly, not approve, will not easily learn to walk in the man. In 1 Pet. iv. 3, he says, " For the time narrow way of the Lord's commandments, past of our life may suffice us to have wrought rent surface regained by the resterative action of Don't tell mother!" has been the rallying-cry the will of the Gentiles when we walked in la-

Thus, we see, that in the most remote periods, intemperance, and are the legitimate outgrowths of health and station of life. The best and the safest way is always to tell of that system of religion, which came from God

"Another Nail in your Coffin." A young nephew of my father's captain sailed with them a long voyage around the globe, and was a favorite with all, but was sadly intemperate. Whenever he took a glass of grog, Captain Brintnell was accustomed to say, "Ah, Ned, there's another nail in your coffin." And so it proved, for the poor lad had so poisoned and Chilbians, Scalds, fired his blood, that it could not stand the heat Fistulas, of the tropical sun, and he sank under exposure Lumbago, Mercurial ard. They put him into a little lonely island, Piles. and made him a grave under the green sward,

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Said one, well conversant with soldier life, stood disease and wounds and operations better in every disorder are affixed to each box than those who drank liquor. Diseases of the camp, wounds, and amputatious were but death warrants for drunkards."

General Havelock also remarks, " The medical officers have distinctly attributed the rapid ecovery of our wounded, at Ghuzne, to their former abstinence from strong drink."

Testimony to the same effect might be greatly extended. Is it not worse than folly; is it not almost madness for any one thus to jeopardize his life for a mere momentary gratification? Is it not virtually suicide, a crime which leaves no space for repentance, which therefore has no forgiveness? Weigh this consideration well when next you take up the wine-cup, and, unless you are quite prepared to drive another nail home in your coffin, don't quaff it off. Do not pass it to another, but let the thirsty ground drink it up. It will do no harm there.

When the youthful Summerfield was offered brandy, to revive his sinking powers in his last illness, he put it aside, saying,-

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