THE REWARD OF PERSEVERANCE.

At one of the mills in the city of Boston a boy was wanted; and a piece of paper was tacked to one of the posts, so that all the boys could see it as they passed by. The paper read:

"Boy Wanted. Call at the office to-morrow morning."

At the time named there was a host of boys at the gate. All were admitted, but the overseer was a little perplexed as to the best way of choosing one from so many, and he said:

"Now, boys, when I only want one of you, how can I choose from so many?"

After thinking for a moment he invited them into the yard, and driving a nail into one of the large trees, and taking a short stick, told them that the boy who could hit the nail with the stick a little distance from the tree should have the place.

The boys all tried hard, and after three trials each failed to hit the nail. The boys were told to come again next morning; and this time, when the gate was opened there was about one boy, who after being admitted picked up the stick, and throwing it at the nail, hit it every time.

"How is this?" said the overseer. "What have you been doing?"

And the boy looking up with tears in his eyes said:

"You see, sir, I have a mother, and we are very poor. I have no father, sir and I thought I would like to get the place, and so help all I can; and after going home yesterday, I drove a nail in the barn and have been trying ever since, and have come down this morning to try again."

The boy was admitted to the place. Many years have passed since then, and this boy is a prosperous and wealthy man; and at the time of an accident at the mills, he was the first to step forward with a gift of $500 for the sufferers. His success came by perseverance.—Christian Standard.

THE SALOON MUST GO.

The saloon must go,
With its crime and woe,
And all of its evils that burden us so.
The careless church member—
Who fails to remember
That duty should spur him to master the foe—
His actions say not;
But yet it will go.

The saloon must go,
Though the drunkard says no,
For blear-eyed and wretched he hugs his worst foe.
While for a short season,
Bereft of his reason,
The poor hardened sinner his "wild oats" will sow.
But oh, the sad reaping,
The wailing, the weeping!
The saloon must go,
Though drunkards say no.

The saloon must go,
Though brewers say no,
For profits unrighteous from beer barrels flow.
They find their chief pleasure,
In heaping up treasure
That's wrung from hearts broken with sorrow and woe.
Though the brewers say no,
The saloon must go.

The saloon must go,
Though the barkeepers say no,
While each year more hardened and shameful they grow.
They ruin the lives
Of the children and wives,
They cause all the sorrow, the hunger and woe,
That evermore come
To the victims of rum,
Barkeepers say no;
But still it must go.

The saloon must go,
Though the devil shouts no!
While viewing the heartaches, the ruin and woe.
The brewer and the vender,
In spite of their splendor,
Must shoulder; though for it they heaven forego.
The saloon must go,
Though the devil shouts no!

Awake! Face the foe!
Fan the ember aglow,
That still in the conscience are slumbering low.
While the victims are weeping,
Can Christians lie sleeping!
For God and His cause strike the death-dealing blow.
The saloon must go,
For God's word says so.

—Ram's Horn.

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We are surprised, and not a little delighted, to find in The American Weekly an article, headed, "Three Catch Phrases," which points out, with great propriety and force, the error couched in each of them.

They are: 1. "Salvation by education," a phrase which has come into great prominence, in some quarters, during the past two or three years, but a phrase unjustified by the teaching of the New Testament, as well as contradicted by the experiences of a large proportion of those who reckon themselves saved. Their salvation is by Christ, and not by education. 2. "Salvation by culture," a phrase hardly modifying that above referred to. Education is culture, and culture is education, though mayhap, along different lines. But however differing from salvation by education, salvation by culture is utterly unjustified by anything taught in the New Testament. 3 "Salvation by character." This phrase has been used in quarters where we had not expected to find it, and it is no more justified than are the other Character may be, and usually is, the result of salvation; but salvation is not the result of character. A man does not first acquire a character and then salvation, nor does he acquire a character which issues in salvation. Salvation comes by divine grace only, and knows no distinction in character as a reason for its bestowment. By virtue of saving grace in Christ, the soul of the believer becomes united to Christ, and salvation is assured in the moment of the union.

The Journal and Messenger has, again and again, controverted the assumptions put forth in these phrases, and we are now glad to receive so good a helper as is The American Weekly.—Ex.

In an address before the Windham County Baptist Association of Vermont, held with the church at Brattleboro, Rev F. B. Meyer made the following pleasing prediction: "I am especially glad to be here and to address such a company as this. I feel grateful to this church and its pastor for the privilege afforded me of baptizing in this baptistery six persons who sought baptism at my hands. I was educated in a Baptist college and was a Baptist preacher for several years. Called to the church in London of which Newman Hall had been pastor I accepted the call and took up the work of that great church. I believe in believers' immersion, have never yet baptized a baby, and never intend to. I believe all Christians will yet be Baptists. This may not mean a cessation of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches, but it will mean that those churches will be composed of immersed believers."—Ex.

The Sultan of Morocco, Tangier, has decided to personally lead an expedition against the forces of the pretender, Bu Hamara, in the Taza district. All Europeans must leave Fez for the coast and there await termination of the operations.