And reach the happy shore.

O, the Gospel Ship's a gallant ship,-A ship both safe and sound; Who would not sail in the Gospel Ship?-For Glory's Land she's bound.

Her keel is Perfect Righteousness, That ever shall endure; Salvation everlasting is Her mighty bulwarks sure. Eternal Love's her snow white sails, And Truth her noble mast ; She's wafted by the Spirit's gales, Nor fears the fiercest blast.

Infinite Wisdom guides her course,-This is her compass true; By prophets and apostles manned,-A skilful, valiant crew. Her chart, -the living, faithful Word Of Him who cannot lie; Her blood-stained banner waves aloft, That all may her descry.

Her Captain is Immanuel,-Jehovah's royal Son; With uncreated glories crowned,-For Calvary victories won. For wisdom, courage, skill, and might, There's none can Him excel; He'll bring His vessel safe to port, In spite of earth and hell.

Then come into the Gospel Ship,-Whoever will may come; Thousands thousands are on board, And even yet there's room. Come without money, -that's the fare, -No term can easier be; Your passage-money Jesus paid, And now you've passage free.

But mark, -the starting time's to-day, And soon that time shall flee; To-day, to-day, we launch away Into Eternity. Leave Sodom world without delay, Her ruin's near at hand; O sinner, now the call obey, And sail for Glory's Land.

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Miscellaneous.

(From Zion's Herald.) THE STORY OF A YOUNG MAN.

"Be sure your sin will find you out."-Num. xxii. 28. Mr. B .---, the agent of the Prison Discipline Society, was one day visiting the cells in the "Tombs," (the appropriate name of the city prison) when he noticed, through the bars, a well-dressed and intelligent looking young man.

"This is no place for a young man like you," said he to the prisoner. " I have no one to blame but myself for it," the

young man answered with deep emotion.

Just at this moment a young woman approached the door with a basket. She seemed to be in great distress, and was evidently in feeble health, but tried to keep a smile upon her face. The turnkey opened the door. "Here, dear James," she said, tenderly, "I have brought something for you."

After talking with him a little while, and then bidding him a tearful farewell, she turned to leave the prison. Mr. B --- followed her, and learned from her this sad story: Her husband, for she was the wife of the prisoner, had been a clerk in a large dry goods establishment in the ctiy. His salary was small. They had three little children. It was quite difficult to meet their expenses, but they had been very happy in each other, and made the most of their small means. After a time, disappointed that his salary was not raised, James became dispirited and unhappy. His temper was soured, and to the great grief of his wife, she noticed that sometimes when he came home his face was flushed, and he brought with him the odor of strong drink. She tried to cheer him, and to induce him to leave off his drinking; but he grew more and more morose, until at times he seemed positively unkind.

One evening he was particularly cross. "I want that lower drawer cleaned out," he said, peremptorily. "I want to use it myself. When it is ready, give me the key of it." A dreadful suspicion crossed the mind of his young wife, but she attended to his request. After giving him the key, she made a trial of all the other keys in the house until she found another that fitted the lock. For a day or two nothing was placed in the drawer; but one night he came home much later than usual, and immediately went

With a trembling heart the poor wife, the first opportunity that offered, went to the drawer, and opening it, discovered, to her horror, what afterwards proved to be two hundred dollars' worth of silk. She rushed into the room where her husband was sitting and threw her arms around his neck, weeping aloud. "How can I believe," she sobbed out, "that my husband has become a thief!"

He was completely unmanned, and could only weep with her. "He was sorry," he said, "the moment the deed was done and he had left the store, and would have given anything if he had not yielded to the temptation."

"There is only one thing to be done," said the affected but resolute woman; "the silk must be carried back. If you do not do it, I shall. I cannot lose my husband-the father of my little children.

The crime, if discovered, will send you to prison." The husband promised to do it, as soon as he could safely. She insisted on its being done at once, and begged him to go frankly and tell the whole story, return the goods, and seek the forgiveness of his employers. How much misery it would have saved them all, if he had done so ! He lacked courage to do right. How strange it is that we dare to sin against God, who sees every act, and has power to summon us at once into his presence and to his fearful judgment, and yet we tremble to acknowledge our crime in the presence of our fellow men! His wife most reluctantly yielded, but constantly urged him to return the goods. The sunshine had left the family. Surrey Chapel, London (bless his noble heart for his Even the sweet voices of the children failed to awaken pleasure in the heavy hearts of the parents. Surely the wages of sin is the death of joy. O, how strangely God's providence becomes the omnipresent detective

of crime! A few days after, and before the silk bad been returned to its place, a lady purchasing goods in the store left her pocket-book upon the counter, and went away without missing it. James saw the clerk wit

whom she traded clap it into his pocket, and go upstairs. In a short time the lady returned, and turning to James, remarked that she had left her pocketbook in the store, and inquired if he had seen it. She said there were only a few dollars in it, but she thought she would return for it. He was just saying that he would send for the clerk with whom she was trading, when the superintendent of the department stepped up and asked what was the matter. The lady told her story. Turning to James, he asked him if he knew anything about it. He named the clerk of whom the lady purchased the goods, and said he saw him place something in his breast pocket. The young man was called down, and asked if he knew anything about the pocket-book. Instead of frankly handing it over, as this act would show that he had intended to retain it, he said, with considerable confusion, "I will look among the goods and see if I can find it." The superintendent called in a policeman, and told him to take the young man to the station-house and search him; but he at once drew forth the article and gave it up. "Take this other young man, also," said the superintendent; for he had noticed, during the whole affair, that James was trembling from head to foot, that his face was flushed and that he could not keep back his tears. "I suspect he also has been doing wrong. Tell Mr. C---, the Inspector, to examine him. And, young man," said he, "I advise you to make a clean breast." It was conscience that unmanned James and made him tremble in the presence of an officer of justice. Conscience was shouting in his ear, "You also are a The young man that stole the pocket-book was

carried off to jail, and James was taken to the Inspector's office. Mr. C- saw in a moment that something was wrong, and advised him to tell the whole truth. He learned his residence, and sent an officer to search the house. The moment the poor wife of James saw the badge of the policeman she fainted, for she understood at once that the crime was discovered or suspected. One fit of fainting followed another, until it seemed possible that she might not survive the shock she had received. The silk was soon found. The agitation of the wife made the officer think that she was equally guilty with her husband, and after she had somewhat recovered, he obtained a coach and took her to the "Tombs." Her husband had already been locked up in another cell. Poor wife! Poor little forsaken children! "The way of the transgressor is hard." Jpon examination it appeared that the wife was entirely innocent, and she was discharged from prison.

James was now awaiting his trial, and the sentence would probably be from two to five years in the

Mr. B--- became so interested in the story of this distressed young wife that he took measures to learn all about the family. He found that they were entirely respectable, and that James had heretofore borne an unblemished reputation.

He visited the prisoner, talked with him and prayed with him, and upon promising to sign 'he temperance pledge, and to begin with God's blessing to live a new life, he agreed to aid him at his trial in securing

The firm where he had been a clerk probably had been often wronged in the same way, and they thought an example should be made of James. It was with great reluctance, and after many visits from Mr. B-, that they gave their written consent to a short imprisonment, if the judge saw fit to temper justice with mercy. Mr. B--- presented all the facts he had obtained, upon the trial, showed that this was the first offence, that the goods would have been returned even if no arrest had taken place, and that an interesting little family was depending upon

The prisoner upon these statements was sentenced to only three months imprisonment in the city jail. During this period James devoted himself to the reading of the Bible and prayer, and gave good evidence that the Spirit of God had made him a new man, in the highest meaning of the word.

Upon his release Mr. B found a position for him, frankly telling the gentleman that offered him employment his story. But now let us notice how the consequences of sin follow us. James was attentive, humble, and honest. His employer was satisfied with him. It happened one day that one of the firm where he had been employed, and where his crime had been committed, came into the store and

"Do you know you have a thief here?" said he. "He has reformed," said the gentleman; "I know

"I don't believe a word of it," was the cruel and unchristian response. How strange, when we all have so much to be forgiven, that many are so unwil-

Not satisfied with this unkind remark, he insisted that James should be sent away, or he would remove his trade from him. May God have mercy upon him when he seeks pardon! James had to leave. Another place was found in the city of P-, where he now is, after a period of several years, greatly respected and reciving a large salary. He is a member of a Presbyterian church, and the superintendent of

But let us notice how the consequences of sin still follow him. Mr. B --- sometimes goes to see him, but he never meets him without James bursting into tears. Immediately upon shaking hands with Mr. B-, he has to go away to recover himself. He can never forget his sin, although he knows he is forgiven. In his family Mr. B- tried to rally him, and in-

"Don't you ever laugh out and have a good time?" asked the benevolent man.

"Never," was the short and significant answer. He has the reputation of being a good superintendent. Mr. B --- asked him if he sometimes addressed the children. He said he did not, through fear that some one might be present who knew of his great fault, and he might be esteemed unworthy to speak against wrong doing, and to encourage children to do

Such is the awful power of conscience in this world; what must it be in the world to come, where the "worm dieth not?" Let us be sure that God's word is true, and our sin will find us out; that the way of transgression is hard; but the way of piety is pleasantness, and her path peace.

LET THE CHURCHES MOVE! "If ministers would preach more against tippling, there would be fewer drunkards." So remarked a merchant the other day to his pastor, after he had been in that pastor's study, to sign a sorely-needed total abstinence pledge. The merchant has thus far kept his pledge, to the great joy of his family, and the great encouragement of his pastor. What is better still, that same merchant has since that day risen for prayer in an inquiry meeting. The pledge was the first step toward a religious life. As long as the man was drowning his conscience in a punchbowl, the Gospel could make no impression on him. When he had become sober, he was in a fair way to become converted. The eloquent Newman Hill, of manly defence of our Union during the late war), reports that ten persons who had been induced to sign the pledge in his congregation, have become hopefully converted to Christ.

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