ONLY THE CHILDREN. Beneath an ancient, wide-spread tree, Which cast a pleasant shade, Five children full of mirth and -' One sunny mon-

...ung played. .- were the sounds of merriment Which o'er that daisied field they sent; For their's were hearts untouched by care, And eyes that seldom owned a tear, "What are those sounds," asked one, "I hear?" "Only the children playing there,"

Only the children! Years have flown Since that bright summer day, And those have men and women grown Who then were at their play: The eldest of that little band, Who threw the ball with skilful hand, And rolled the hoop by far the best, His country now attempts to guide, And fashions laws, which, when applied, Shall aid and succor the distrest.

The next-a gay and laughing girl, With blue and sparkling eye, Whose hair was always out of curl, Whose frock was oft awry, Is now a lady full of grace, In whom you scarcely now can trace The want of care that marked her youth; And to whose gifted pen we owe Some sweet and simple tales which show How lovely is the way of truth!

The youngest, gentle as a dove, As sweet as she was fair, Who gave her doll such words of love, And nursed it with such care-Far from the scenes of early life, Is now a missionary's wife, And oft her wearied husband cheers; Together patiently they toil, And hope to reap on Indian soil The seed which they have sown in tears.

Only the children! Yes, they seem But ciphers unto some ; But I, who often sit and dream Of things that are to come, In children, full of healthful glee, Our future generations see, Mighty for good-or else for ill !-God bless and guide them, so that they May scatter blessings o'er life's way, And all His wise behests fulfill!

Miscellaneous.

A SHOT AT THE DECANTER. BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

There is a current story that a Quaker once discovered a thief in his house, and taking down his grand father's old fowling piece, he quietly said, " Friend, thee had better get out of the way, for I intend to fire this gun right where thee stands ?" With the same considerate spirit, we warn certain good peolpe that they had better take the decanter off their table, for we intend to aim a Bible-truth right where that de canter stands. It is in the wrong place. It has no more business to be there at all, than the thief hae tow." to be in the honest Quaker's house. We are not surprised to find a decanter of alcoholic poison on the counter of a dram-shop, whose keeper is "licensed" to sell death by measure. But we are surprised to out on the smooth, beautiful surface of the river, and find it on the table or the sideboard of one who pro fesses to be guided by the Spirit and the teachings of God's Word. That bottle stands right in the range of the following inspired utterance of St. Paul: "1 is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, no. anything whereby thy brother stumbleth." This tex must either go out of the Christian's Bible, or the bottle go off the Christian's table. The text will not move; and the bottle must. The passage itself is so clear that it can hardly ad-

mit of a cavil or a doubt. It teaches the lofty and benevolent principle, that abstinence from things that are necessarily hurtful to others, is a Christian experdiency that has the grip of a moral duty.

This sounds, at first, like a very radical doctrine but so conservative an expounder as Prof. Hodge, of Princeton, has defined the text as feaching that things which are not always wrong, per se, are to be given up for the sake of others. He says that the legal liberty of a good man is never to be exercised where a moral evil will inevitably flow from it. W are never to put stumbling-blocks in the way o others. Good men are bound to sacrifice anythin; and everything that is counter to the glory of God, and destructive of the best interests of humanity.

It would be easy to prove unanswerably that alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who use them, The famous athlete, Tom Sayers, was once asked by a gentleman: "Well, Thomas, I suppose that when you are training, you use plenty of beefsteaks, and got him. London porter, and pale ale?" The boxer replied, "In my time I have drunk

more than was good for me; but when I have busi ness to do, there's nothing like water and the dumb bells." After retiring from "business," he took t drink, and died a sot. "Cold water made him a Sam son-alcohol laid him in his grave. As a matter o. personal health and long life, "it is good not to nence is a Christian virtue.

The inherent wrong of using intoxicating drinks getful of the dangers beneath. is two-fold. 1. It exposes to danger the man who The experienced mariner is seldom caught in the tampers with it; for no man was ever positively under-tow; he has compass and chart to help him, and having purchased the entire stock of Flour, Groceries, assured by his Creator that he could play with the and a purpose to fix his attention, and the winds and "adder" that lies coiled in a wine-cup without being waves are but agents to help him on. He does not stung by it. 2. It puts a stumbling-block in the dally with breakers, or shining crested waves, but way of him whom we are commanded to love as our- bears bravely on to the home port.

has a moral right to do anything the influence of waits to grasp them; he thinks he will soon return, which is certainly and inevitably hurtful to his neigh- but the water is calm and pleasant; he goes out a litbor. I have a legal right to do many things which the further in the ardent pursuit of pleasure; he drifts as a Christian I cannot do. I have a legal right to hopelessly along; loses his reckoning, and soon he is take arsenic or swallow strychnine; but I have no drowned-drowned to honour, to conscience, to the moral right to commit this self-destruction. I have voice of friends, to the call of humanity. The undera legal right to attend the theatre. No policeman tow has got him! Oh! when the sea gives up its stands at the door to exclude me, or dares to eject | dead, will they find him? Is he not lost! lost! me while my conduct is orderly and becoming. But | Do not venture, boys! There is too much at stake. I have no moral right to go there; not merely be- When your young friend urges you to break the cause I may see and hear much that may soil my Sabbath, or violate a fixed principle or hints darkly memory for days and months, but because that whole at indulgences that are but other names for sin, regarnished and glittering establishment, with its sen- | member the under-tow. Take down that famous old suous attractions, is to many a young person the chart that your father and grandfather sailed under, yawning maelstrom of perdition. The dollar which and read where it says "the way of the transgressor sustaining an establishment whose dark foundations | will find it all plain sailing, even though the sea is rest on the murdered souls of thousands of my fellow- rough and stormy at times. With Christ for your pimen. Their blood stains its walls, and from that lot you cannot go astray. "He leadeth me beside " Pit" they have gone down to another pit where no the still waters" in which there is no under-tow. sounds of mirth ever come. Now I ask, what right have I to enter a place where the tragedies that are

Now, on the same principle (not of self-preservation merely, but of avoiding what is dangerous to others), what right have I to sustain those fountainheads of death from which the drink-poison is sold? What right heve I to advocate their license, to patronize the traffic, or even in any way to abet the whole system of drinking alcoholic stimulants at home or

abroad? If a glass of wine on my table will entrap some young man or seme one who is inclined to stimulants into dissipation, then am I thoughtlessly setting a trap for his life. I am his tempter. I give the usage my sanction, and to him the direct inducement to partake of the bottled demon that sparkles so seductively before him. If the contents of that sperkling glass make my brother to stumble, he stumbles over me. . If he goes away from my table and commits some outrage under the effects of that stimulant, I am to a certain degree guilty of that outrage. I have a partnership in every blow he strikes, or in every oath he may utter, or in every bitter wound he may inflict on the hearts of those be loves while under the spell of my glass of "Cognac" or "Burgundy." I gave him the incentive to do what otherwise he might have left undone. The man who puts the bottle to his neighbor's lips is accountable for what comes from those lips under the influence of the dram, and is accountable, too, for every outrage that the maddened victim of the cup may perpetrate during his temporary insanity. In this view of the question, is it too much to ask

of every professed Christian, and every lover of his kind, that they will wholly abstain from everything that can intoxicate? For the sake of your children do it. For the sake of a brother, a husband, a friend-for the sake of those who will plead your example-for the sake of trail tempted ones, who cannot say No! for your fellow traveller's sake to God's har and to the eternal world, touch not the bottled devil, under whose shining scales damnation hides its Confish and Pollock.—Now landing from schr. Dawn:—400 qtls. Codfish; 150 qtls. Pollock. For adder-sting!

It is old-fashioned total abstinence that we are pleading for. We ask it, as Paul did, for the sake of those who "stumble," O those stumblers! those stumblers! We dare not speak of them. It would touch many of us too tenderly. It would reveal too many wrecks-wreeks that angels have wept over. It would open tombs whose charitable green turf hides out of sight what many a survivor would love to have forgotten. It would recall to me many a college friend who went down at midday into blackness of darkness.

And to-day I see this social curse coming back into our houses, into our streets, into our daily usages of life, with redoubled power. Would that every parent were a "prohibitory law" to his family! Would that every pulpit and every platform would thunder forth the old warning cry, "Look net on the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup; for at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." At the last / at the LAST! But, oh! who can tell when that "last" shall ever end? When will the victim's last groan be heard? When will the last horror seize upon his wretched soul?

> THE UNDER-TOW. BY MRR. M. L. RAYNE.

"Be sure, Herbert," said Mr. Wise to his son, not to go beyond your depth in the river; the surface looks very fair and sparkling, but there is an ug-

ly eddy beneath, that may prove too strong for you."

"How do you know, father ?" asked Herbert. "I have tried it," was the reply. "It nearly overcame, but I could swim, and so got beyond it. Remember what I tell you, and beware of the under-

Herbert went in to bathe, and was very careful to keep near the shore every time. But some weeks after his father's warning had been given, he looked longed to try his strength swimming. "It cannot be very dangerous here," he thought, and uttered it aloud to his companion. "It is as smooth as glass, and I can easily return if it is rough beneath, for I

"You had better not go," urged his friend, "my father knows this river well, and he says the undertow is very dangerous."

"I will go in a little ways," replied Herbert, "and if I find it dangerous come back." And he started vigorously for the middle of the river. But alas! he did not come back. His companion watching him, saw him throw up his arms wildly, and heard his shout for help, but when help reached him it was too late. He was beyond the reach of any earthly aid. The under-tow had got him. He was drowned in

The boys who reads this will feel a natural thrill of pity for the bright young life so recklessly lost; but there is a deep, sad significance for him in the incident. He, too, is sailing on waters that lure him to their shining depths that they may destroy; that invite him by their tranquil beauty to plunge yet deeper; that tell, by their seeming peace and beauty, of sure and lasting enjoyment. But let him beware! When he has made the fatal plunge, and left the green shores of safety, or the distubed waves of healing, for treacherous illusion, he will have left peace and honor and happiness behind him. The under-tow has

It is known to be a recorded fact that there are more solitary instances of fatal accidents occurring in the smooth fresh water lakes and rivers of our inland and angrily, and seizing the venturesome swimmer, hurl him in their briny depths, and back on the pebbly beach, bruised, stunned, but wholesomely taught not to venture beyond his depth. But the fair, smidrink wine;" as an example to others, total absti- ling, tranquil wave, unmoved by tides, entices its victim by its shining smooothness, and he seeks it for-

It is the pleasure seeker who gets into the under-We lay down, then, the proposition, that no man tow. He is caught by the many sweet-bubbles, and

I give at the box-office is my contribution toward is hard," and "the wages of sin is death;" and you

BUTLER'S ANALOGY .- A candidate for deacon's orders in England, having been found scarcely qualiplayed off before me by painted women and dissolute fied, was requested by the bishop to familiarize himmen are as nothing to the tragedies of lost souls that | self with Butler's Analogy. He promised to do so. | Lot Blue Ware ; 54 Looking Glasses. are enacted in some parts of that house every night? As he was departing, the bishop, wishing to call the What right have I to give my money and my pre- Analogy to his mind, called out : "Good by, Mr. ---; don't forget the 'Butler !'" "O, yes, my lord," resence to sustain that moral slaughter house, and by plied Mr. -, "I've just given him five shillings !" walking into the theatre myself to aid in decoying and, before the astonished prelate could offer any exothers to follow me?

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SIMON NEADIS,
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