LET BOYS TAKE WARNING.

Take warning, boys! don't use that stuff; 'Twill prove a snare to you. You should not chew, nor smoke, nor snuff, You'll rue it if you do !

For, when the habit it is formed, Twill tax your time and purse; Though by it multitudes are charmed, It mainly proves a curse.

Think not 'twill make you more a man To use the filthy weed: So others thought when they began, But found it false indeed ! I do not guess at what I say,

I've been enslaved for years, And could I wash my stains away I'd do it with my tears.

But tears can never bribe my foe, Nor bend his stubborn will, Nor when I fain would bid him go, He claims indulgence still.

'Tis not the pleasure it affords, Which gives the foe his might, But all the dissipated hordes Of morbid appetite.

Of all narcotics this is true, Of whisky, beer and gin; Your appetites will torture you, If you their use begin. Perhaps already you've begun

To tipple, smoke and chew If so, before to-morrow's sun Bid them a last adieu! Yes, spurn them, I beseech you, boy,

Before they get control,

And all the subtle force employ To vitiate the soul! Lest premature age approach, And you deplore your state, And be consigned to self-reproach

When it shall be too late! Ah ha! my boy! I see you laugh! But you will weep anon, If efforts made in your behalf Be spurned and trampled on ! Then bravely check your foe to-day, Repulse him while you can,

And hold your enemy at bay,

And prove yourself a man.

The fireside.

A JUVENILE STRIKE.

shan't know ourselves with it full, not to mention him to forgive you and make us both good." two-and-sixpence a week, which, with three mouths So the two children knelt down behind the old "Father," said Bert presently, "I hate to have to feed and coals to buy comes in handy, as you might say and tell no lie about it.

man. Clear, steadfast eyes, and a healthy sunard, or even of a lazy man; for without proper cross to save them. work and the peace of a quiet mind, no one can keep himself in health.

Mrs. Robins was sitting near the tea-table, with some course work in her hands. She was a pleasing little woman, about three or four and thirty, with a wholesome, motherly look about her.

"Well, father," said she, glancing up brightly, had not quite made up his mind to open it. and tugging hard at her needle to get it through This cottage is more rent than we ought for to pay, as this? Come on and have some fun." and times is hard and things is dear. You've done a good stroke of work, John, in a-lettin' of that tantly, as he remembered the long, dry lesson.

"Yes, thank God," responded the man, as he sat me," said Will Moore. down, then he continued, "It's the queerest old party | Bert laughed a little at the idea of getting anyas has took it, Betsy. He's dressed like a heathen, thing out of Will's brain, that never had much but leastways like those of 'em as is dressed; and he's mischief in it, and then he slowly opened the gate, the greatest bundle to look at as ever a old clothes | drew a long breath, and went out. It was a glorious shop was a baby to. He didn't care to see the night, and just enough frost in the air to make it room, neither. 'No no,' says he, when I asks | cool and crisp, while the white moonlight almost him, 'if its in the front, that'll do for me.'"

ed Mrs. Robins, somewhat anxiously: "maybe he ain't just the right sort for us."

"Oh, he's all square enough," laughed her hus- at that moment they came opposite Dr. Parker's band; "so say the folks he comed from in the vil- gate, which stood a little way open. In an inlage across the water, which there ain't a soberer, stant, Val lifted it off the hinges and laid it in the innocenter, harmlesser old 'un than him. Not but gutter. what he's a trifle queer," added John, "for he will "Teach him to keep his gate shut," laughed Will. have such a heap of rubbish about him as you never and Bert laughed, too, though he felt ashamed of see; nor he ain't a tinker either, nor he don't mend himself, for everybody liked Dr. Parker. the things. They tell me the poor old man has had A few blocks further on were some wooden steps a deal of trouble; lost his wife and children, maybe," at the edge of the sidewalk. Will gave Val a nudge, and John's face grew very compassionate, "and and with one stout tug the steps were upset." this have turned his brain round, and now he's "That's too mean," said Bert. "Suppose some kinder silly like and keeps the rubbish about him one should step off there?" and likes it, 'cause it belonged to them as is gone.' " Poor old man !" sighed Betsy.

when I see him, wife, and was 'rangin' with him | if he pitched over.' about the front room, and all that, he says, says Bert knew he was in bad company, but he was Maggie: "Then it is the very time for you to be he, 'Mr. Robins, my furniture—tain't a great lot beginning to enjoy the excitement of the adventure, pleasant and helpful. Mother was awake a great as I've got-will come over in the miller's cart; and when Will proposed that they should carry off deal in the night with the poor baby." but I've some articles which isn't perzactly furni- the sign from a little shop, and fasten it to the horns Maggie made no reply. She put on her hat, and ture, and I can't do without 'em; the miller he'll of Mrs. McPherson's cow, he was ready to lend a walked off into the garden. But a new idea went only laugh at me if I put 'em in the cart, and I can't hand himself. Old Whitey, who was peacefully with her. "The very time to be helpful and pleamake shift to carry 'em myself, being so old and chewing her cud, was easily coaxed into an alley ant is when other people are cross. Sure enough, weak.' So o' course I says, Betsy, says I, 'Let with a handful of turnips pulled from her owner's thought she; "that would be the time when it that be no inconvenience on your mind, lodger garden; and before she realized that any mischief would do the most good. I remember when I was that is to be; I'll come over and fetch your things was intended, she found herself blundering about sick last year I was so nervous that, if any one myself." And says he, 'No, Mr. Robins, don't with a board fastened over her face. The sign read : spoke to me, I could hardly help being cross; and you go for to take the trouble, but tell us, have "Dressmaking and Fine Sewing; all Kinds of Hair mother never got angry or out of patience, but was you got such a thing as a child? which I said, you Work. Ladies' Hair Dressed in the Latest Styles.' just as gentle with me! I ought to pay it back know, wife, as I had two of 'em; one was in heaven, The boys laughed so much over this that they now, and I will." And she sprang up from the to be sure, as the Lord wanted her; she being sich were in danger of being found out. But at last grass where she had thrown herself and turned a a lamb; but t'other, th' oldest, was still awailable, Bert said he must go home, and that ended the face full of cheerful resolution toward the room and a dear gurl she be, I says to the old party. | frolic for the night. And, says he, 'Well, Mr. Robins, will your little In his own room he tried for a little while to fix his ful, teething baby. Maggie brought out the pretty gurl, and perhaps a young friend of hers, have any mind upon his lesson, but soon found himself laugh- ivory balls, and began to jingle them for the little pence for a doin' of it.' So, wife, I thanked him, bed. This was one side. and he and they were to be at his place next Satur- The other side began the next morning, when, "I should be so glad if you would!" said her day, and I said they should."

chap, and can help her."

The day came, and Alice Robins accompanied by had been called away to see a patient. her friend Teddy, started for the old man's dwell- "It's that smart little Johnny Collins; he's them were almost too much for the mother. The Express from Halifax and points things as they could carry. They had not gone far, | up half the winter." however, before Teddy, who had already shown some signs of impatience, suddenly let down on the ground with a great bump that side of the largest

You can't be very tired yet, we have gone such a went on. little way !"

that's all."

for such a job as this."

sulkily, "I didn't know the way'd be so long nor Johnny was her only dependence, and such a nice rapid exhalation. The effect is prompt and charmyet the basket so heavy. Now I do know, and I boy."

more money I'll strike too."

father says that if we promise and don't do what we him. I've done with these boys, though, and with promised it's very wicked, and if we say we'll do a such frolics as they are up to." thing for twopence we must do it for that, or else | But it chanced that Bert was not to have his own we're not honest. Now, dear Teddy, help me lift | way about this matter. That evening when he came this basket, and let's take it along; we've had a home smarting under the mortification of failure in nice rest while we've been talking."

listen to no persuasion. 'and I'll tell him that his rubbish will lie here for the hair-dresser's sign which he had helped to fasten a week unless he'll give us sixpence for the two of upon Mrs. McPherson's cow, he was ready to sink

to carry by herself. She sat down and cried a little, for she felt very make a public example of them.

Teddy, hitherto kind and obliging.

tune as he walked.

Teddy ?"

the big basket, placed the little one upon it, and such a piece of villiany." set off homeward at a brisk pace.

with two-pence, so he won't get nothing, and sarve Bert Andrews.' him right! He's only a little un, to be sure, but | "How mean," he exclaimed angrily; "That is bigger boys nor he might learn a lesson if they want | some of Will Moore's work.'

to know what too many strikes lead to.' found her gone, his feelings underwent a sudden | no hand in this rascally business.' change. The old man was not at home, so he had now Alice, the baskets, and their contents were that his companions had contrived that he should all gone. Perhaps this was the best lesson that the also bear the disgrace and the blame of the un boy could have had. He felt that he had been looked-for results. mean and covetous, and that a strike was not quite such a noble thing as he had thought it.

The new lodger insisted the next day upon giving at having made a full confession and feeling him-Alice four penny pieces, and she did not rest until | self restored to his father's confidence, while his she had seen Teddy and given him twopence. father was glad of the assurance that his boy had The boy needed only this to be quite overcome. "You're a dear, good girl," said he, sobbing ; 'and I've been a brute. Will you forgive me,

"I've nothing to forgive," replied the girl; the acts themselves would have been just as dis-'you've not been doing anything to me; but if you graceful if things had not resulted as they did. The "Wife, I'm in luck to-day, for I've been and let | don't feel right yet, let's kneel down here-nobody law does not trouble itself about intentions, but our front room, which as its laid so long empty we can see us and let's tell God you're sorry, and ask holds us responsible for the mischief which results,

wall where they had met and Alice prayed for her the boys think I told of them. friend. And as the great tears whether of sympa- "They seem to have had no scruples about tell-The speaker's name was John Robins. You thy or penitence, rolled down their cheeks, they ing of you," said his father. "I shall certainly go might have seen by his dress that he was a laborer linked the name and thought of the loving compasto to their fathers and do what I can to save them and by his face that he was a steady, industrious ionate Saviour with their prayers, asking in their from certain ruin. As for you, Bert, I advise you simple childish way, for pardon and for blessing in to go and have a talk with Dr. Parker. browned skin, are not characteristics of the drunk- His name and for His sake, who had died upon the Bert never reported his conversation with the

TWO SILES TO A FROLIC.

BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER,

on the other. His hand was on the gate, but he "Oh, come on," said Val Morton. "What is the stuff, "to say that I'm glad, ain't saying much. | the use of moping in the house such a splendid night "I ought to study my Latin," said Bert, reluc-

there room, and it'll help us on, that it will, thank "Bother the Latin; it's no use anyway. I'd like to see anybody getting those irregular verbs out of

revealed the colors of the maples that had been flam-"He don't sound altogether promisin'," remark- ing all day in the hot sunshine.

"Where are you going?" asked Bert. "Oh, just round town," said Val, carelessly, and

"Pooh!" said Val, "it is light as day, and nobody ever does go down there, except old Bijah,

dejection to carry my things - some of 'em, ing at the thought of the figure the cow would cut, one. He stopped fretting and a smile dimpled the leastways-over to your place? They ain't heavy, and wondering where they would find her in the corners of his lips. and I'll be glad to give each of the chil'en two- morning; so he tossed the book aside and went to "Couldn't I take him out to ride in his carriage,

"Our Alice will like the job," said Mrs. Robins. ness of the unprepared lesson, and a dismal forebod- the baby was soon ready for a ride. "I'll keep 'Yes," replied John, "and she'll take Teddy ing of failure, that brought him to the breakfast him as long as he is good," said Maggie; "and you Rokes with her, I dare say; he's a strong little table in anything but an amiable mood. His father must lie on the sofa and get a nap while I am gone. was not there, and Aunt Margaret explained that he You are looking dreadfully tired."

ing. They found it without difficulty, and were twisted his ankle dreadfully; worse to manage than tears rose to her eyes, and her voice trembled as soon on their way homeward with quite as many a broken bone, your father says, and may lay him she answered: "Thank you, dearie; it will do me

"How did it happen?" asked Bert, absently. basket which he had held, and forthwith several of the reform school, upset the steps in front of the up and down on the walk! She had done real good

"Don't care if it is a little way," replied Teddy, his wife was so anxious for fear he'd lain down some- good word. "The very time to be helpful and fiercely putting both hands in his pockets and where on the track, that she sent Johnny out to look pleasant is when everybody is tired and cross."planting his feet defiantly. "If that old man ex- him up. He ran out of the gate, boy fashion, and Well Spring. pects me to carry all this for twopence he's mistook, made a rush for the steps, never noticing that they were zone, till he pitched down the bank with his "But we've promised, Teddy, you know, and foot twisted under him. He must have fainted and we must do it now. Besides, twopence is good pay lain there some time before he managed to crawl back, and they didn't send for your father till morn-"When I said I'd help you," returned the boy, ing. It does seem too hard for that poor woman. dry half of the towel over so as to prevent the too

say let's put the baskets both of 'em, under a tree, Poor Bert was fairly sick with horror at the un- sleep than any narcotic. Warm water may be used, that if he wants his luggage carried he must pay made a feeble protest, he had really sanctioned it suffer from over excitement of the brain, whether

money from their masters, and he calls it a strike | father ! must he know it ? Could he ever hold up What father does I can do, and if he strikes for his head again if such a disgrace came upon him. "I'll never tell him," thought Bert, "it would "Well, Teddy," replied Alice, gently, "my not do the least good now, and it would nearly kill

his lessons, and a sense of remorse and shame at his But Teddy was thoroughly obstinate, and would own folly, his father called him into his study. For the first time in his life Bert really dreaded an inter-"I shall go to the old miser," said he, doggedly, view with his father, and when he saw upon a chair with shame. His father talked to him quietly, "Oh don't don't!" cried Alice. But he was telling him that for some time the neighborhood gone, and she was left alone standing in the road | had been annoyed by the mischievous and malicious with two baskets of things, much too heavy for her | tricks of a set of boys, until some of the residents had determined that they would discover them and

sorry and very much ashamed, too, of her friend "If it could have been done sooner it would have saved a great deal of suffering to an innocent boy, The tears were hardly dry upon her cheeks, how- but perhaps some serious warning was needed for ever, when she heard steps behind her, and looking those who do not hesitate to sacrifice their best round to her great delight, she saw her father friends to what they call fun. This morning Dr. coming homeward from his work and humming a Parker called me into his garden and after showing me the mischief done to his choice vines and plants "Bless me if it ain't my little woman !" exclaimed | by some creature that had trampled over them, he he; "and a-cryin' too! Why, Alice, my duckie, told me that he had found Mrs. McPherson's cow what's all this about? and where's that scamp in the grounds with that sign tied to her horns. The gate had been taken from its hinges, and the Then, with some more tears, Alice told her father animal had apparently been driven about to do as the story, and when it was finished he just stooped | much damage as possible. It seems almost incrediand kissed the troubled little face, then took up | ble that any one would have the boldness to avow

Bert sat with his eyes fixed upon the sign, unable There !" said he, as he strode along, 'that there to move or speak, but at that instant he saw written Teddy'll lose everything. He couldn't be content | in pencil at the top of the board : " Compliments of

"My boy," exclaimed his father, looking as if an We are inclined to think that when Teddy re- immense burden had been lifted from him, "I shall turned to the place where he had left Alice and be the happiest man in town to know that you had

Then Bert's heart fell again. He thought he had not even the pleasure of the bargain with him; and only shared in the fun, but he suddenly realized

> After all, it was a relief to both father and son when the whole story was told. Bert was relieved not been guilty of malicious mischief.

> "Nothing more fortunate could have happened to you than that this very first adventure should oring you into trouble, for remember, my boy, that or which might be expected to result from our acts.

good old minister, but they shook hands very cordially as they parted, and the doctor was often heard to speak of Bert as a "fine, manly fellow. Bert likes fun as well as ever, but he has a habit of looking very cautiously at a frolic, to be sure Bert was on one side of the fence, and the boys there are not two sides to it, before he ventures in -an excellent habit to form .- Church and Home

PILGRIM. BY E. N. H.

Pilgrim, or life's desert wandering, Faint and weary of the strife, See'st thou not in yonder mansion Burneth bright thy beacon light?

And when oft the tempter whispers Of the joys in sin's domain, Look thou up with faith to Jesus, He was tempted yet no stain.

Twas for you he came to suffer.

Can you murmur on the way, When he saith, I'll bear your burdens, Soon will dawn an endless day? And when near the last great struggle,

Soon to launch on Jordan's wave, Hark! He saith, fear not I'm with thee, And my arm is strong to save. Ne'er was one who trusted in me

Ever lost beneath the flood, For I came a ransom for them, They are purified with blood. Yes, I've made the great atonement Drank the cup my Father gave, Agonized on Calvary's mountain.

To redeem them from the grave. THE TIME TO BE PLEASANT.

" Mother's cross!" said Maggie, coming out into "Yes," responded John, "which he are; "and when he is in a hurry for his grog. Serve him right the kitchen with a pout on her lips. Her aunt was busy ironing; but she looked up and answered

where her mother sat soothing and tending a fret-

nother? It's such a nice morning," she asked. with Bert's first waking thoughts, came a conscious. mother. The hat and sacque were brought, and A Special Freight will continue

The kind words and the kiss that accompanied a world of good, if you can keep him out an hour; and the air will do him good, too. My head aches "That's the worst of it," said Aunt Margaret; badly this morning." What a happy heart beat in "some mischievous boys, that ought to be sent to Maggie's bosom as she trundled the little carriage She had given back a little of the help and forbear-"Oh, Teddy!" cried Alice, as she stopped to Bert was wide enough awake now, and staring ance that had so often been bestowed upon her. pick up the fallen articles, "why did you do that? at Aunt Margaret with frightened eyes as she She had made her mother happier, and given her

time to rest. "Bijah was off on one of his drinking sprees, and She resolved to remember and act on her aunt's

How to Obtain Sleep .- The following is recommended as a cure for sleeplessness: "Wet half a towel, apply it to the back of the neck, pressing it upward toward the base of the brain, and fasten the ing, cooling the brain, and inducing calmer, sweeter and one of us will run back and tell the old man that if he wants his luggage carried he must pay them better as does it. That's the way father and his friends does things when they wants more looked-for result of the mischief, for though he had though most persons prefer cold. To those who made a feeble protest, he had really sanctioned it by his presence, and he knew that his father would say he was as much responsible as any one. His simple remedy has proved an especial boon."

INEW CROT MOTABOSES.

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Hint No. 2.

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Hint No. 3.

Hint No 4.

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combinations which are offer-

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I nave much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous testimonials you have already received, as to the value of your renowned Pain-Killer. I have sold it and used it in my family for twenty years or more, and have no hesitation in saying that it Ask your Druggist, Grocer it is the best patent medicine I have ever used for the purposes for or Shepkeeper, for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER. If he passes it down without ceremony, ask which it is recommended; and, moreover, every person to whom I have ever sold it, has been perfectly satisfie. with it, and I know many persons who will not go to bed at night unless they are sure there is a bottle of "Perry Davis" in the house. All who him while extracting the quar. have used it once, will use it again; it makes friends and retains ter dollar from your wallet, Yours truly, JOHN DUMBRILLE. Druggist. if this is the genuine made by SPENCERVILLE, ONT., February 26, 1880. PERRY DAVIS & Son, at same time watch the expression on his face. You can easily tell Davis' Pain-Killer constantly in stock for upwards of twenty years, during which time it has taken the lead in sales over all other page. time watch the expression on

tent preparations, and has become an old, reliable family medicine.

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scarcely looking, remarks, "we
"are just out, but have another
"article as good or better,"
"Article P. & P. MURPHY. Yours truly "which sells for the same price "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your heel and say, Good-bye, Sir 1

PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880. That man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for your health or happiness.

I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results that justly entitles me to recommend it. As a family medicine, we consider it almost indispensable: being good not only as a pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a liniment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation, and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results nd send you this certificate that you may assure the public that t is no humbug. Yours truly, THOS. GRAHAM,

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ARCH, GREER.

MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880. you enter, and which some unprincipled shop-keepers try to have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recom-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880.

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your locality, (a fact not very likely), you should address the Proprietors, and by sending the sems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in it all that goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that seems to have combined in its little goes to make a first that goes to make a first Yours, &c., J. E. KENNEDY. MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1880. Your Pain-Killer as a family cure ail has been in constant use

be sent, charges prepaid, to the my household for a long term of years, and I would never de the a better one. It never fails me. I call it the "Old Reliable." Yours very truly, HORACE SEYMOUR. TAMWORTH, UNT., March 4, 1880. For twenty three years last past I have sold Perry Davis' Pain

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