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Little Mary. From the group of little faces One is gone-In the old familiar places Sad and lone Father, Mother, meek-eyed Brother, Sit and moan. Sit and moan for one departed, Pure and mild,

rure and mild, Little Mary, gentle hearted, Sinless child And as nestling memories thicken, Griefs growwild.

Home once bright, how cold and dreary ! Shadows deep Fall on form: and hearts aweary,

Eyes that weep-Thought is in the church-yard seeking One asleep.

Still the merry laugh deceiving Fills the ear. Tiny arms yet fondly cleaving Dry the tear ;

Foot-falls, silvery foot-falls, patter Far and near.

Ears instinctive pause to hearken,

All in vain-Days drag on and skies shall darken O'er with pain, But the heart will find its lost one Ne'er again.

From the treasured fire-side faces

Here to-day, From the tender warm embraces, Dropp'd away, Sleeps she 'mid forgotten sleepers

In the clay. Ah ! what weary numbers sighing To be free, Little Mary would be lying Low with thee !

Where no care nor eating sorrow E'er shall be.

Weep not when ye tell the story Of the dead— Tis a sunbeam joined the glory Overhead ! ' For of such sweet babes is heaven,' Jesus said.

Family Circle.

The Old Farm-House.

"Oh, what a glory doth this world put on For him who, with a fervent heart, goes forth Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well performed, and d ys well spent ! For him the wind, aye, and the vellow leaves, Shall have a voice and give him cloquent teachings; He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death Has lifted up for all, that he shall go To his long resting-place without a tear."—Brwant. To his long resting-place without a tear."-Bryant.

It was spring-gay, laughing, bright-eyed, flower-encircled spring-and a child played in the garden before the old farm house. Merrily he ran across the velvet sward ; laughingly he led his dog, the sole companion of his gambols, round the tall shrubs which grew upon the green ; carefully he avoided the gay flower-beds which his mother's hand had trimmed into a beauty that, to his young eyes, was passing fair. And ever and anon the mother looked forth from the window of her room, and marked her boy at play.

It was a pleasant place. Although the house self was plain and bare, with windows far

become a man of God? Who could disclose to her the secrets of the tuture?

It was autumn. In the garden of the old farm-house, a man of middle age stood in an attitude of thoughtful calm, and gazed forth on the meadows.

Things were but little changed without. The poplars still were pointing to the sky, the giant shadow on the sward, and still the pasture sloped into the valley, while in the distance woods and hills were seen. True, there were golden corn-fields, and a few dead ed to welcome back the wanderer.

He stood there pondering, and all the lessons of his life came forth before him.

He saw again the boy who played amongst to the great world followed by many a pray- tor has said to us, "That man was not ge er; once more he fought his way to honourable independence, and at last to competence, " fighting his battles o'er again." Nor could

stoutly-resisted temptation to Sabbath idleness, the friendship' of the city minister to whom his mother's care had procured him an introduction, and at last conversion to God: he could return, in the midst of those endeared, those memory-haunted scenes. He could remember all his deep emotions as he bade had hurried home to rest by the old fireside. His parents were still spared to him; how the lessons of a long and holy career of quiet usefulness. And as he stood there, planning, in childlike dependence upon God, the work wealth should be appropriated, musing upon the condition of the poor around, the spiritual darkness of all classes, dedicating himself and all he had, afresh to God above; was it a and that his heart, retaining all the freshness third, eleven years. of youth, had in its depths a buoyancy that

youth had never known? He stood there till the sun sank in a golden of corn that had been cut down that day, and upon the waiving grain that waited for the morrow. "So do I wait." he cried; then lifting up his hand to heaven, " Oh, God," he

murmured, " ripen me for heaven, and then But where shall we look for them ? Where

The Christian Disitor.

taught him? Would all her prayers be an- so indefinite it would be of little value in our swered, even in the midst of London's great rvestigation, at once remarked that all those temptations, and the child who left her thus he spoke of as doubtful came to the jail when drunk, but he could not say whether they

were intemperate or not. In this matter we could take only the standard which the common sense of the community has adopted as our guide, and 'call those intemperate who were called so by the people generally .-fir-tree still spread forth its arms and cast its Let it be borne in mind, however, that a great many died prematurely from the use of intoxicating drinks, who were never called intemperate. Of this class were those who, leaves, and there were no spring flowers ; but having drank only to the point of exhiluraall things else wore the same look, and seem. Iton, undertook some exploit, ran some risk to which they never would have exposed themselves in perfectly cool blood, end were killed, or so injured that death, sooner or the garden shrubs ; he heard again the pedler's later, ensued Such deaths are not charged wondrous story ; once more he went forth in- to intemperance often. Very often the doc-

nerally known to have been intemperate, and you must not class him as such ; but I have he fail to recall the moral lessons of his life, no doubt if he had practiced on total abstithe influence of the mother's prayers, the nence principles, he might have been alive now, and a healthy man."

Another large class we do not reach in this examination-those who, by an habitual or Then came the memory of his deep love for free use of liquor, have so impaired the rethe old home of childhood, and the resolve to cuperative energies of the system, that when end his days, if God saw fit to spare him till attacked by a disease that the doctor might easily have controlled but for the previous habits of the putient, now baffles his skill, and farewell to the great city into whose precincts death ensues. We could not, or did not he had passed so full of boyhood's hope, and put such individuals among the intemperate. the almost childish gladness with which he On these principles we examined Broome, Onondaga, Cayuga and Ontario counties, sweet the task to cheer their eventide, to read In Onondaga the number of deaths, of men to them the book of life, to teach the one the over twenty-one years, was one hundred and path to heaven, to learn from the other all sixty-seven, of whom thirty-nise per cent were put down intemperate. In Cayuga, the proportion was exactly the same. In of his life's future, dwelling upon the use to Broome, thirty-five, and in Ontario, forty per which his moderate, but, for him, ample cent. In the village of Canandaigun, twenty men had died in the year, ten of whom were intemperate. As to the average ages of the two classes, it turned out that in two counties strange thing that he looked forth on the land- the temperate had, on an average, lived ten scape with a nobler joy than that of boyhood, years longer than the intemperate, and in the

That the evils, which we have now considered, are and always have been the comsplendour beyond the mystic west, till the mon results of using alcoholic drinks, is con fair-harvest-moon shone forth upon the shocks ceded ; and therefore it is but reasonable and humane to enquire :

IS THERE A REMEDY?

In answer, let us once more appeal to facts.

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October: 'This will certify that my son, 19 years of age, was taken suddenly ill in the night, with a se-vere pain in the stomach, followed by Chetera. He found no relief until I gave him a traspondul of the Pain Killer, diluted with warm water: but atter the expiration of a few moments, he brought it up, when repeated the dose, which partially relieved him. I followed it with a third dose, when he fell asleep, and on waking next morning he was quite fresh. I con-sider it a most valuable medicine to be always at f and."

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apart, and walls ungraced, at least in front, by any tracery of vine or rose-tree, yet with its lawn-like garden, its old-time outhouses, its shadowing trees and all-surrounding meadowlands and orchards, it might lay claim to admiration from all but the too fastidious. On one side of the house the turf ceased suddenly, and old box-bordered beds of flowers sent forth their fragrance. Here a climbing-rose sought its support from the old eastern wall, and three of the windows of the house looked out on the parterre. Then, at its western end, the old house had its arbour, and a shadowy walk that led to the kitchen-garden, with its wealth of fruit-trees, and cabbages, and cucumbers. Before the door, at the end of a straight walk, rose up two poplars swaying in the wind, and all around were feathery laburnums tossing to and fro, and hollow stumps of trees, in which already the nasturtiums and mignonette gave promise alike of gaiety and perfume. Then in one corner there rose up a weird-like fir, that looked down grimly on the nestling-flowers, and yet stretched forth its giant arms for their protection. Beyond the thorn-edge that, in front, formed the boundary between the garden and the fields, there sloped a grassy meadow where the kine lay calmly in the noontide; and beyond the little valley at the bottom of the hill there rose a corn-field, that even now was beautiful in its green freshness. On, where the valley, with its little brook made a broad opening, so that the eye might wander at its pleasure, grey hills appeared in sight, and, nearer, dusky woods and sloping pastures graced the plea-sant landscape. Beyond the wall that skirted the boxbordered portion of the garden lay the farm-yard, with its great pond, its five great gates opening into the fields, its hedge-row sycamore, and ash, and beech, its lofts and cattle-sheds, and " threshing floors."

And Nelson Grayburn was a happy child. The old farm-house, with its great kitchen and mystic parlour, its cool and treasure-filled dairy, its upper-rooms of scrupulous, oldfashioned neatness, was, to him. a home where every comfort reigned-it was all that he, as yet, had learned to wish for. His father, a plain farmer, loved his boy; his mother, a superior because a truly pious woman, loved him none the less because she sought to train him wisely and well. So he had lived until the day of which we speak, when noontide

found him merrily at play. "And does the missis want anything to-day ?" said a voice beside him : and turning he saw a pedler by his side. "Ah !" said the boy, " where have you

been ?"

' Did you miss me?" said the man with a smile ; " I'we been to Lunnon since I saw you last."

"Have you ?" said Nelson ; " have some bread and cheese, and tell me all about it." The man went into the kitchen and sat down. He told the story well. The wonders of that mystic world whose din so rarely reached the lone-farm-house, were rapidly enumerated, and the adventures of the pedler dwelt upon with pride. Now and then the mother, in the midst of her household work, would pause to correct some false impression, or to point out some useful moral. At last the pedler went his way, and the boy was left to think of all that he had heard.

From that time the old farm had lost its attraction; the boy no longer looked forward to a life beneath its roof; the great world

in thine own time take me into thy garner Calmly the moon shone forth, while the old fir-tree waved in the cool breeze, and the two poplars he had loved so long, when he In boyhood he had longed to leave that spot, now he rejoiced to come to it again; what had he learnt in the long interval! He turned once more from the loved scene before him, and his heart was filled with praise.

> Cemperance. Deaths.

But suppose it could be proved that intox- be as brief as possible : In Ontario jail, the fellowmen, and that too without ever having ease, as other poisons do when properly adclass of the more respectable and moral portion of the community had been led to aban. don their use, yet multitudes still continued to use them for the mere purpose of daily stimulation, and although facts were daily disease, madden the brain, lead to death by violence, and to self destruction, would not sion as a beverage, and punish with severe penalties those who should still, in defiance

that in regard to the measures which would such an enactment would be to bring home the charge of homicide to this supposed ed it-with what success he leaves the reatemperate, or doubtful-whether to agree evils of intemperance." with the jailer at Louisville, Ky., who, having

but again to the jails? To them we have looked. The difference in the number confined in them, in the year before the prob.biwas far away, still towered above his head. lory law of 1845, and the number during the operation of that law, will enable us to come to a satisfactory conclusion on this great, en grossing and agitating question: Is PROHIBI tion to be relied on as the REMEDY in this case ?

> After the repeal of the law of '45 we examined the jails of (we think) seventeen counties-ascertained the number committed to each one the year before the law, and then the number during the existence. To

icating liquors are constantly destroying our year before that law, the number of prisoners was one hundred and twenty-five; the year a contrary effect; that is, never prolonging of its operation, fifty-three; the year after life, except in counteracting of curing dis- the repeal, one hundred thirty-two !!! That jail was probably built in 1790, and was ministered; and suppose that while a large never without a tenant until 1846, during which year it was empty about three months. And let it be particularly noticed, that in the year when the number of prisoners was greatly diminished, there was a corresponding diminution in juil expenses. Mr. Mur presented proving their tendency to produce ray, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, certifies that the number of weeks' board for prisoners during prohibition was NINETY wise Tegislators enact laws for their suppres- EIGHT, and the year after the repeal, FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY.TWO.

In Monroe county, the year before pro of law, deal out the pernicious poison merely Dibition, the number in juil was 953; during for the sake of gain? We should suppose that year it was 666 ;-- and what the year after when the tide of intemperance had rol be adopted, there could be no question, that led back, the legal restraint having been reall which could be required as preliminary to moved? Ponder the answer? It was 947, or 287 more than the previous year. Is there any efficacy in legislating against the sale of agent of ruin and death. Can this be done? liquor? The expense of the poor at the poor Let us see. The present writer has attempt- house, were nearly SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS less while the law existed, than they were der to judge. And the course pursued was the previous year. The number of weeks' this: He went to the physicians, ministers, board for prisoners was 561 weeks less. sextons, undertakers, and all who might be Genesee county jail had never been without supposed to have the knowledge requisite to a tenant, except once-a day or two, until enable them to answer-obtained from them | 1846, when it was so for some weeks. In the names of ALL the men, twenty-one years the other of the seventeen counties examined, old and upward, who had died in the year, a mass of facts of the same kind, and to the both the temperate and intemperate, arrang- same effect, was obtained, showing that the ed them in separate columns for the conve- number of commitments was greatly diminnience of counting, in order to ascertain the ished, and that some sther juils were unocproportion that were intemperate. But after cupied for longer or shorter periods for the examining one county in this way, Dr. Nett, very first time. Drunkenness in the streets President of Union College, suggested that of the city where we are now writing, and to prove that the use of intoxicating drinks especially in surrounding village, was dimdestroyed human life, it was necessary to inished, according to the deliberate opinion show that the intemperate died sooner than of our most observing and judicious citizens the temperate. The difficulty in determin- who were especially questioned on the subing who should be called in emperate, we ject, five-sixths-we think more. Facts like can not now explain-whether, as at the poor these might be given to an indefinite extent, house of Lewis county, in this State, the wo- all looking in the same direction, all PROVING, man who drinks six quarts of eider in the if facts can prove anything, " that Prohibiday, by way of medicine, is to be put down tory Legi-lation does greatly diminish the

Extract of a Letter from Professer Hayes,

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