Horton Hortony

INTEMPERANCE.

The following lines were written by a young Lady of New York, whose father and only brother died drunkards. As your paper has an ex tensive circulation; if Mr. Editor you think them worth printing, you will greatly oblige by inserting them. More particularly so, as we have reason to fear, that Intemperance, with its baneful influence, is rapidly gaining ground, in this Province as well as New Brunswick. We see with deep sorrow, those from whom we might expeet better things, reeling to and fro in the streets, cursing and blaspheming the name of God.

The young around us with whom we have associated, and spent many happy hours, now frequent the Tavern, they look upon the "wine when it giveth its colour in the cup." Ah, and by their changed and altered appearance, we have reason to fear, they are sinking low in vice and wickedness. Many who do not now quaff the "dark beverage," by associating with those who do, joining in exercises or pastimes which have a tendency to intemperance, wrangling and profanity, may fall into the same evils. We would not condemn, or write harshly, yet, we read in Gods Holy Word, "Lead us not into tempts tion." If there is danger of any thus being tempted, let us all ponder well, ere it is to late, ere any heart is wounded as the young lady's who penned the lines below to, was. May we all cease to do evil, and learn to do well. Nova Scotia, July 23d. FRIENDSHIP.

Go feel what I have felt, Go bear what I have borne— Sink 'neath the blow thy father dealt, And the cold world's proud scorr; Then suffer on from year to year-The sole relief the scalding tear.

Go kneel asI have knelt. Implore, beseech and pray-Strive a besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay, Be dashed with bitter curse aside Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied.

Go weep as I have wept O'er a loved father's fall, See every promised blessing swept, s sweetness turned to gall, Life's faving flowers strewed all the way, That brought me up to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen-Behold the strong man bowed. With gnashing teeth-ips bathed in blood-And cold the livid brow: Go catch his withered glance and see There mirrored his soul's misery

Go to my Mother's side, And her crushed bosom cheer; Thine own deep anguish hide; Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear: Mark her worn frame and withered browthe gray that streaks her dark hair now-With fading frame, and trembling limb; And trace the ruin back to him Who plighted faith in early youth, Promisee eternal love and truth. But who, forsworn, hath yielded up That promise to the cursed cup; ed thee down through love and light And all that made her prospects bright; And claim'd here there mid want and strife, That lowly thing, a drunkard's wife, And stamped on hildhood's brow so mild. aut withering blight, the drunkard's child,

Go hear, and feel, and see, and know, All that my soul hath felt and known, Then look upon the wine cup's glow, See if its beauty can atone. Think if its flavour you will try, When all proclaim "tis drink and die!"

Tell me I hate the bowl. liate is a feeble word, I loathe-abhor-my very soul With deep disgust is stirred: When I see, or hear, or tell Of the dark beverage of Hell!

The Farmer's Wife and her Duties.

"Duties! ha!" exclaims the reader be longing to the above class, " a lecture now I suppose !"

Not at all, my tired sister, not a bit of it only a wee bit of sympathy, expresed in an outre manner.

Between us, sister, I really think you are over-tasked—over-worked; a—little—better -off than-a-real-bona-fide-s-l-a-v-e " "How do you make that out?" bawls out one of the lords of creation : " a pretty asserion that, miss !??

O I did'nt intend it for your ear, but if you've overheard me, why, very well I'll give you the outline of a few incidents from Madam Smiths experience. "Well, let's have it !"

Mr. Smith, you know, is a snug farmer,

lays by a pretty little sum of five or six hundred a year over and above all expenses. It is four o'clock the old farmer is astir. and hurrah here, boys! Come to the meadows. Down stairs tramp the hired men, shoulder scythes and are away, brushing the dew

from the clover-tops with their brawny arms. The farmer's wife, too, is astir; and with her little daughters, one of eleven, the other of nine years of age, hies away to the milk. yard, and fills the pails with foaming white; thence to the dairy, where all the mysteries of butter and cheese making are perfectly unnderstood and performed in au fait man-

Five o'clock! there is, the breakfast bell Shades of a good appetite breakfast at five o'clock in the morning.

Who can appreciate it? though the bread is light, sweet, and digestible (which itseldom is); though the coffee is super-excellent with real cream; and the butter perfectly delightful! It wouldn't be strange if neither of these articles were the best to be had; recollect farmer Smith must market somewhat to clear six hundred dollars profit yearly, if his family do use inferior articles for their own sustenance! Madam Smith can, who has fed the

adieu to all dreaming, all improvement of and a fierce hatred locked the angry blood in

But it is having-time, and most men grow very clamorous at this season. I don't The following touching episode in street life know why it is. But really, they do act as if they were possessed; and woman's cream of patience gets churned into butter of patience, and even then quite exhausted!

Madam Smith says that they cut and swing so much out of doors, they bring the same disposition in with them.

Mrs. Swith has trotted round pretty well this fine morning, but her duties are but just

Breakfast being over, the men grind their blades, Mrs Smith prepares their drink, and away they go to the fields ratile-te-bang!

Now Jessie and Mary, clear up the breakfast things; Mrs. Smith gets up the babe washs, dresses and feeds, then passes it over to one

With the help of the other, she bakes, brews, the field party lunch, and this with fresh drink is prepared and carried to them by one of the girls under her mother's helping direction; and again, after the noon-meal, it is repeated stood grouped around him to do the same, at about half-past three!

daughters should be so averse to becoming present eagerly complied, and very speedily farmer's wives, do you?

in mind that the wood and water nocessary for contributed their quota, our young valet, these operations, are all procured by the fe

Night comes; feeding pigs, poultry, milking, &c., have all to be gone through with with proceeded to count the sum he had re-

eldest, exclaims,

"Olam so tired! I declare I'll never be a farmer's wife." Who blames her?

* Mrs. Smith looks jaded and care-worn, and fretful child, is not conducive to good humor! And yet above all, the big, round moon shines down, wrapping earth in her silvery night- more deserving of public generosity, or to dress; as with it she would banish fatigue acknowledge it in a handsomer manner.-

to uneasy slumbe, if laying up money is the "chief end of man," I wonder what the end of woman is?

Can't tell, Mrs. Smith, but perhaps your little daughter Jessie will wonder out a solution!—Morning Star.

Mother.

When I am sick I want my mother to sit by my side, and gently pat my shoulder with her soft hand. 'Tis the same motion that fulled me to sleep when I was a fittle child, while the lips, close to my fevered brow, clean out the stove, take up the ashes; sweep whispered the loving language that to wise the front side walk, and scrub the front steps; ness! so were the language and the doctrines build the fires, grind the coffee, get your husheart understands them. Therein is a cadence that Jenny Lind never rivalled in her elaborated melodies; but her babes have felt their charm. Yes, she has patted the should-

O! 'tis sweet as "the cloud of dew in the heat of the harvest," to feel that cool hand on the hot brow, those soft fingers threading the damp tresses. Is it not, man of three-score, whose arm has wielded the ponderous tever of commerce? Is it not so, man of wealthson of fame-child of song and story? When your towering form fell prostrate, and in your weakness you could not lift the throbbing head, did not your weary heart moan, "mother, mother." You forgot honor, fame and station then-you thought little of the gold you heaped, only looked down from Eat your dinner cold again, and nurse the man kneeling at its foot-the almost divine mother; and your soul leaped with the throb of a great joy to feel that she had not desert-

Yes! in sickness, mother is gueen of the human soul. There is a glory then around make biscuits, pick up some codfish, cut some her brow, though the frost of age silvers her dried beef. Catnip tea, for baby's internal temples. Then, if ever you have brought disarrangement; hold the baby an hour to the sharp knife of unkindness, and laid its quiet him; put some alcohol in the metre; cruel steel close to that womanly heart, some- baby a specimen of perpetual motion; tea thing sharper will pierce your own-something two-edged and flashing, on which the eyes of the angels will read "remorse."

veins lie sprinkled over the cold flesh, but does go-and 13 cents a pound ;) get down their faint violet, how unlike the h aven-blue the stocking, and darn them keep on hursof health! The mother hand! Forty long ing the baby wait up till 12 o'clock nursing years, perhaps, has it toiled and never rested. the baby till husband comes home with a is never grew tired in its ministry, never double shuffle on the front steps, a decided weary, it was never unkind. I has brought difficulty in finding the stairway, and a deterwater to your parched tongue and from the mination to sleep in the back yard. Drag well of life it has offered you a draught of him up stairs to bed; then nurse the baby and heaven. It has held the cup of thanksgiving go o sleep. to your lips, and to its own the bitter dregs of sorrow. It has led you from the very brink or cure them. of the grave, and upheld your tottering steps when the helplessness of infancy was upon you. It has brought the herbs of Marathon to sweeten your buter lot, and the waters of keen anguish. It has been laid, O, how

What a beautiful mystery its mission enshrouds! How it has lighted the dark bymore lovely than sculptor ever, evoked from the quarried marble!

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I saw a painful sight one day—a woman of four-score, with grey locks matted, tangling over her brow—and that brow full of passionate furrows. Her arm was bare, and shrivelled, and yellow like parchment. Her thin shawl hung from a bony neck, hideous in its ghastliness, and she shook her clenched hand in the face of the passers-by, muttering her maledictions. It was an unlovely hand, hard, angular and distorted by passion. Yet, wild beauty of night-scenery soak in, and getting up to go through with Madam Smith, if a farm-house is to be your home. After that, adieu to all dreaming, all improvement of any kind! Act do be especially thankful it was an angular and farce harred locked the angry blood in the wishes to leave them a competence which he dustres? Is it an advantage to be relieved from the necessity of labor? Besides, is money the only desirable bequest which a father can leave to his children. Her thin shawl hung from a bony neck, hideous in its ghastliness, and she shook her clenched hand in the face of the passers-by, muttering her maledictions. It was an unlovely hand, hard, angular and distorted by passion. Yet, in all its deformity, I thought what its mission had been, for the poor old crone was a mother. She had patted dimpled shoulders and smoothed golden locks—and woo me, the gentle hand had forgotten its cunning, adieu to all dreaming, all improvement of any kind! Act do see specially thankful it was any kind! And be e-pecially thankful if you its veins. Yet, I could not smile at her find time to read a chapter in the Bible on the Sabbath, if you dear forget how to read its chiefest ministry for good, and hand and heart, alas, were powerless.—Olive Franch.

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About nine o'clock in the morning, a little boy of twelve, whose jacket of white cloth and apron ditto, distinctly indicated that he followed the profession of pastry-cook, was returning from market with an open basket on his head containing butter and eggs. When he had reached the vicinity of the Church of St. Ustuche, the little fellow, who could only with difficulty make his way through the crowd, was violently jostled by a stranger who was passing, so that his basket tipped, and fell to the ground with its contents. The poor lad, when he saw his eggs all broken and his butter tumbled into the gutter, began to cry bitterly and wring picks and shells peas for dinner. At eleven, his hands. A person who happened to be in the crowd who gathered found the little fellow, drew a ten sou-piece from his pocket, and giving it to the boy, asked the rest who to make up the loss occasioned by this acci-You wonder, sir questioner, that farmers dent. Influenced by his example, every one the boy's aprou contained a respectable col-I wonder at your wondering; while I bear lection of silver and coppers. When all had whose distress had vanished in a moment as though by enchantment, warmly thanked his new benefactors for their kindness, and forthceived, which amounted to no less than The baby is fietful for want of proper care; twenty-two francs, and thirty five centimes. little Mary is tired holding him; Jessie, the But instead of quietly putting this sum in his pocket, he produced the bill of the articles he had lost, and as its total only amounted to fourteen francs, he appropriated that sum; and then observing that in the group that surrounded him, a poor woman in rags, the galthe prospect of a bad night's est with her lant little fellow walked up to her, and placed the remainder in her hand. Certainly it would have been impossible to show himself The boy's noble conduct was greeted with Ah! me, sighs Mrs. Smith, as she sinks in the applause of the crowd, who were delighted to find such delicacy and propriety in one so roung.

Health of Married Ladies.

One of our exchanges has a humorous are ticle on the innumerable duties and vexations of married ladies, which may explain to some husbands why their wives suffer from broken constitutions, and are life-long invalids .-It is always poor economy to over tax our

band's things to warm, see the shirt aired boil the mackerel, seitle the coffee, set the table, louse the house, carry up some hot water for shaving to that brute of a lazy husband, and dry the morning paper. By this er of her little one with love-words more Hold the baby during the meal, as you like your breakfast cold.

After bleakfast, wash the dishes, nurse the baby, dust everything, wash the windows. wash and dress the baby (that pantry wants cleaning out and scrubbing,) nurse the baby, draw the baby five or six miles in the wagon for his health; nurse him when you return; put on the potatoes and the cabbage, nurse the baby-and the corn beef-don't forget to nurse the baby-and the turnips-nurse the baby--sweep everything; take up the dinner, set the table, fill the castors, change the ta-

After dinner wash the distes, gather up all the dirry clothes, and put them to spak; nurse the baby every half hour; receive a dozen calls, interspersed with nursing the baby drag the baby a mile or two; hurry home; ready; take you's cold as usual.

After tea, wish up the dishes, put some to soak; chop some hash; send for some The mother hand is still; lock at it. Its more sugar-(good gracious I how that sugar

Women in delicate health will either kil

PARENTAL DUTY .- The father who plunges into business so deeply that he has no Lethe to full you to forgetfulness in youth's resure for domestic pleasures, and whose only intercourse with his children consists in a tencerly, on your sin-stained forchead, and brief word of authority, or a surely lamenta found the pure spot where others saw only tion over their intolerable expensivenss, is guilt. O! blessed, thrice blessed mother. equally to be pitied and to be blamed. What right has he to levote to other pursuits the time which God has allotted to his children? Nor is it an excuse to say that he cannot supways of unbelief! How it has shaped images port his family in their present style of living without this effort. I ask, by what right can his family demand to live in a manner Then who would not turn from the gates which requires him to neglect his most solof earth's loftiest splendor, to kiss with humb e emn and important duties? Nor is an excuse to say that he wishes to leave them a

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