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'Don't talk so, Tom,' she sobbed. 'You shan't go. I can't live without you. Who

know, and here he dropped his voice, and looked carefully around, as if to see lest any one should be listening, 'you know that father drinks; and that's why he comes

'I wouldn't mind it if it wasn't for you.'
'But I do mind it, Lizzy; and it breaks

Yes! it is through much tribulation, we win the crown. What was the verse we learnt at school? I keep forgetting. The one about being tired.'

'Oh! I know, said Lizzy. 'Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden,

and I will give you rest.'
'Come unto me,' repeated the brother.
'He does not deceive, Lizzy. He will give

us rest. He loves me and you, too, and he will take care of us. He is going to give

But the sister was not to be comforted.

Tom was all the world to her. To lose

him. Now and then his sister stopped in

her work, and came to see if he wanted

anything. He always thanked her with a

'Father is late to night,' he said at last,

So Tom, at last fell off into a doze. Ten

At that moment, the moon emerged from a

cloud, and its light, falling through the window, lit up the sick boy's face with a

The father started back, sobered at once.

'Father,' said Tom, 'come here please.'

'Oh! my son, my son,' interrupted the

now penitent father, bursting into sobs.

'You will get well yet--' 'I will never get well,' said Tom 'But

don't cry, father. I shall see mother, you

she is so fond of school---

me rest up in heaven."

sweet smile.

dear.

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me in this world but this little child." And

weeping bitterly, she affectionately caressed the golden curls that shaded a face of ex-

quisite leveliness. Regaining her compo-sure, and turning to the proprietor of the

poverty and starvation. Think one mo-

you receive in exchange for the vile stuff

famishing wives and children of your cus-

misery, crime and desolation into their once happy homes? Oh, sir, I implore, beseech and pray you to retire from a busi-

ness you blush to own you are engaged in

self, but your fellow creatures also. Please

"Madam, I am not offended," he an-

swered, in a voice tremulous with emotion,

have said."

"but thank you from my heart for what you

"Mamma," said the child taking her

mother's hand, "here's a gentleman who wants me to sing 'Little Bessie' for him.

"Yes, darling, if they wish you to."

voice, the following beautiful song :-

They all joined in the request, and, plac-ing her in a chair she sang a sweet childish

"Out in the gloomy night sadly I roam; I have no mother dear, no pleasant hous; Nobody cares for me, no one would cry, Even if poor little Bessie should die.
Weary and tire! I've been wandering all day, Asking for work, but I'm too small they say:

On the damp ground I must now lay my hoad, Father's a drunkard, and mother is dead.

Then all our sorrow and trouble begun; Mother grew pale and wept every day— Baby and I were too hungry to play. Slowly they faded 'till one summer night Found their dead faces all silent and white;

Then with big tears slowly dropping I said: Father's a drunkard, and mother is dead.

Oh, if the temperance men only would find

If they would stop him from drinking why then, I should be so very happy again.
Is it too inte, temperance men? please try?

Or poor little Bessie must soon starve and die; All the day long I've been begging for bread, Father's a drunkard, and mother is dead."

The scene I shall never forget to my dy-

ing day, and the sweet cadence of her mu-sical voice still rings in my ears, and every

word of the song, as it dropped from her

lips, sunk deep into the hearts of those gathered around her. With her golden

curls falling carelessly around her little

shoulders, her face of almost etherial beau-

pen of a poet or painter, aithough a statue

of purity and innocence. The unfinished

some with curiosity, some with sadness,

and esteem, for your little girl has done me

time giving her his name and address.

Taking her child by the hand she turned to

go, but pausing at the door, said : God bless you, gentlemen, and please

accept the heartfelt thanks of a poor and

friendless woman for the kinduces and

courtesy you have shown her," and before

A silence of several minutes ensued which

was at last broken by the proprietor ex-

tiontlemen, that lady is right, and I have sold they last glass of whiskey, and if

any of you want any more you will have to

"And I have drank my last glass of whiskey," said a ventug man who had long been given up as atterly beyond the reach of those who had a deep interest in his welfare—that he sunk too low to ever reform.

added to his

any one could reply, she was gone.

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We were so happy till father drank ru

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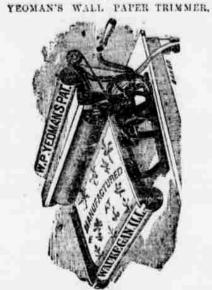
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All sights were mellowed and all sounds subdued,

The embattled forests, ere while armed with gold, Their banner bright with every unitial bue, Now stood like some sad, braten host of old, Withdrawn after in Time's remotest blue.

On sombre wings the vulture tried his flight,
The dove scarce heard his sighing mate's complaint;
And, like a star slow drowning in the light,
The village church vane seemed to pale and

Crew twice—and all was stiller than before; Silent, till some replying warden blew His alien born, and then was heard no more.

young,
And where the oriole swung her swaying nest, By every light wind like a censor swung ;

Where every hird that waked the vernal frust, Shook the sweet slumber from its wings at

when the darkness came; and he sighed.
'He will be here soon,' said Lizzy, uttering words of hope, in which she hardly believed herself. 'Try to sleep a little, All now was sauless, empty and forlern. Alone from out the stubble piped the quall,
And crosked the crow thro' all the dreary

bed by her brother's side, and sank to sleep There was no bud, no bloom spon the bowers, The spiders moved their thin shrouds night by It was nearly midnight when the father I could not help it when I thought of the came in. The noise woke Tom up. He misery and unhappiness it has caused half raised on his elbow and looked around.

night;
The thistic down, the only ghost of flowers, Sailed slowly by-passed noiseless out of sight. Amid all this, the centre of the scene,

giory as of a scraph's. but like fate and watched the flying thread. It seemed to him as if a halo, direct from beaven, encircled his child's head. She had known sorrow. He had walked with

Of his thick mental training in the dust. While yet her elsek was bright with fummer tooking into his father's face. 'She won't have any one but you, when I am dead, father. Let her go to school again, please, Her country summoned and she gave her all, And twice was bowed to her his sable plume —

Re-gave the sword to rust upon the wall. Re-gave the sword, but not the hand that drew And struck for liberty the dying blow; Nor him who, to his sire and country true, Fell 'mid the ranks of the invading for.

Breathed through her tips a sut and tremulous At hat the thread was enapped, her head was Life dropped the distaff through her hands so-

the boy. 'I promise to be kind to Lizzy, he whispered. 'She shall go to school. I will never drink another drop. As God is And loving neighbors smoothed her careful my witness,' he added, solemnly, 'I never While death and Winter close the Autumn

Cales & Shetches. THE WHITE LILY,

BY CATHARINE STANLEY. 'Please,' said a wistful voice, 'give me a dower. Tom is so fond of flowers. Ella Bronson was on her way to a friend's, with a boquet of choice flowers. She stopped, at this appeal, and looking

'And who is Tom?' asked Ella, touch-'My little brother. He fell and hurt his pack, and now be can't move himself: the

doctor says he will never get well; and he does wish for flowers so." Etla besitated for a moment, but only for a moment. To take a single flower from her boquet would spoil it, so perfectly had it been arranged; and it was for friend, moreover, who was about to be married. But the pleading face of the child, and the thought of the sick brother, were more than she could bear. She re-membered, too, the words of Scripture, Thasmitch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me. She selected the finest flower in the boquet,

a large, white fity, and gave it to the child. "There, she said, 'put it in water, and it will keep ever so long. And here, 'she aided, as the girl, with grateful looks, turned to run away, 'is something to buy a few cakes for your brother. Where do

you live?'
The child lold ber, adding, 'Oh! won't Tom be glad,' and then disappeared. It was not long before the dittle thing reached her bonne. It was a close, hot room, at the top of the house, looking into a dirty inclosure behind.

your. 'I'm so glad.' The speaker was lying on a straw bed, on the loor, and be looked up, smiling, futue him adulted to face.

"Is that you, Lizzy ?" asked a weak

See here, Toin, said the sister, produc-ing the cakes. These are the very kind you like. But that's not all, she added, triumphantly producing the lify. Just hook at this? Tours eyes fairly glistened with delight. In his eagertees he half rose in bod, exclaiming, 'Oh! what a beauty! where did you get it?' But the exertion was too much for him, and almost us soon as he had grasped the bud, no fell back on his lead.

How pure it looks, by added, weakly, offer a pause; it makes me think of the angels. You good, good Lizzy?

Theo, I'd put it in a bottle, said Lizzy, with some water, and it shall stand on the door close by you. It will hast ever so tope, now. But why don't you cat your cate?

The wheel his seen. I can't Lizzy be

The rhot his ages. I can't, Liney. mid I nin't beingy. You must cut it yourself. I will be and look at the breast. Livry was Digitered. True much be very last, she know, if he could not call.

will make you feel better.'
'I don't think I shall ever be better,' answered Tom. The tears rolled down the sister's face.

BY THOMAS BUCHANAN BEAD.

will there be to care for me?

'I've been thinking,' said Tom, gravely,
'I think a great deal lying here, that when
I am gone, father will be different. You

O'er the dun waters widening in the vales, Bent down the air greeting to the mills, On the duft thunder of siternate finits, and why, sometimes, he beats you—'
Don't speak of it, dear,' said his sister. The hitis seemed further and streams sang low. my heart to lie here and see it. But sometimes I think, when I die, father will be different; he says he loves me, and it may make him good, you see. What is it the Bible says? 'Through much tribulation,' His water log with many a muffled blow.

The sentinel cock upon the hillside crew-

Where end the juy, within the cim's tall creet, Made garrulous trouble round her undedged

Where sung the noisy martens of the envos. The busy swallows circling ever near— Forboding, as the rustic mind believes, An early harvest and a plenteous year,

To warm the respect of the rosy cast-

gloom;
Alone the pheasant, dramming in the rale,
Made echo in the distance to the cottage loom.

The white-haired matren, with monotonnus trend, Flied the swift wheel, and with her joyous mein

her.
Of supped and broke with her the ashen crust.
And in the dead leaves still she heard the stir. The man went softly to his son's bed-side, sank on his knees, and took the lad's hand tenderly in his own. He was awed. 'Be kind to Lizzy,' said Tom, wistfully.

look came on his face, a look of joy and faith inexpressible, "by-and-by, we'll all Long, but not loud, the memory of the gone meet again, shan't we? Kiss me, please, and then go to bed, or we'll wake sister. The father, choking back his sobs, kissed

> . Tom took his little, thin arms from around his father's neck, where he had put them for that last kiss, and then sunk back on his pillow, exhausted.

'How sweet the flower looks in the moon-light,' thought Tom. 'What a happy boy I am to have it! And to have father promise to be better,' he went on, 'and to say he'll love Lizzy, and that he'll send her to school-" And then he forgot himself in sleep. The night passed. Morning dawned, Lizzy woke before the sun rose. Her first thought was of Tom.

'I've slept all night,' she said, reproachfully, 'and I didn't mean to sleep five minutes I wonder if Tom wanted me in the night. He must be better or he'd have called. He was better. As she leaned over to look at him, Lizzy was startled by the strange, yet beautiful look on his face, a

look of divine toy, as when a martyr has passed through tire into everlasting rest. He would never suffer more. The Hly had done its work. It had sweetened the last hours of the suffering boy, suggesting pure and beautiful thoughts; and when Ella Bronson called, carly in the morning, to see Lizzy, she found it lying on the breast of the dead child, clasped in his two, thin, waxen hands; and she thought of the lilies of Paradise, and of the saints who held them, and of the words of Scripture again, 'inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done

't unto me." A better work even, had been done also. The last words of Tom were never forgot ten by his father, who, from that night, became a reformed man. Lizzy went to school, and, more than that, never again

heard a harsh word at home. Etla und Lizzie became great friends. The former from her superior position, was a kindness no wealth can ever repay. And able to lo much for the latter. It was not chance, rely on at hither made Ella give will ever find a true friend," at the same tway, at some carrifles at the time, that

Ludien' Magazine.

As ye sow, so shall ye reap - Peterson's

A TRUE INCIDENT. One afternoon in the month of June, 1870, a lady in deep mourning, and follow-ed by a child, entered one of the fashionable saloons in the city of N happened to be passing at the time, and impeded by currently followed her in to see what would custe. Stepping up to the bar and addressing the proprietor, who

AN ANGEL IN A SALGON.

happened to be present, she said:
"her, can you assist me." I have no home, no friends, and am anothe to work."

He gianced at her, and then at the child, with a mingled look of curiosity and pity. Evidently be was somewhat surprised to seek about a nine a pine begging, but rething Johns any questions gave her some change, they turning to those present. came change, then turning to those present,

Greatigment, here is a lady in distress, can't series of you assist her a little?"
They all cheerfully acceeded to this request,

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'Eat a little bit, dear, she begged. 'It and soon a purse of two dollars was raised is now engaged in an honorable business and placed in her hand.

"Madam," said the gentleman who gave her the money, "why do you come in salons? It isn't a proper place for a lady; and why are you driven to such a step?"

Turning her mournful, yet expressive

sisters of the drunkard that can tell what throughout our country, and met with the

same cheering result.

Yes, it is the mothers and wives, and sisters of the drunkard that can tell what eyes upon the speaker with an expression I whiskey has done and is doing. You need not follow him to the sumptuous and brilliant palace erected by King Alcohol and his confederate to lure him from the paths chall never forget, she replied :—
"Sir, I know it isn't a proper place for
me to be in, and you ask why I am driven to this step. I will tell you in short words," of virtue and usefulness, to that of ruin pointing to a bottle behind the bar labeled and disgrace. You need not follow him whiskey," "that is what has driven me to this—WHISKEY. I was once happy and from the most fashionable resort to those home so late, and says be can't afford to surrounded by all the luxuries that wealth send you to school; and why he is so cross; could procure, with a fond and indulgent surrounded by all the luxuries that wealth could procure, with a fond and indulgent to the lowest dens of crime and iniquity, husband. But in an evil hour he was as he daily reels home or lies in the gut er tempted, and not possessing the will to re-sist that temptation, fell, and in one short field. No! but follow him to the place to year my dream of happiness was over, my calls home, and the hollow cheeks, the happy home forever broken and desolated, dimmed eyes, the tear that rolls down to and the kind husband and the wealth some patient, careworn face of the foreaken wife dimmed eyes, the tear that rolls down to e called mine, lost, lost, never to return, and and the cries of the starving children, teil all by the accursed wine cup. You see their own story in a language inexpressible before you only a wreek of my former self in words, homeless and friendless, with nothing left

Miecellaneous.

Penusylvania's Start in Schools. Concerning the first schools in Pennsylsaloon, she continued:

"Sir, the reason I occasionally enter a place like this is to implore those who deal in the deadly poison to desist, to stop a business that spreads desolation, ruin, minute, which we transcribe exactly as we find it: "The Govrn and Provil Council ment of your own beloved ones, and then find it: "The Govrn and Provil Council imagine them in the situation I am in. I having taken into their Serious Considerahim was to lose everything.

The day were on. Night came. Tom lay, looking at the filly, and no one knows how many sweet thoughts it suggested to pairons. Did you know that the money Sent for Enoch flower, an inhabitant of the Said Towne, who for twenty Year past you sell across this bar, is the same as hath been exercised in that care and Imtaking the bread from the mouths of the playment in England, to whom having Communicated their Minds, he Embraced tomers? That it strips the clothes from their backs, deprives them of all the comforts of life, and throws unhappiness, to read, Write and Cast accot 8s by the Quarter; for Boarding a Scholler, that is to say, dyet, Washing, Lodging & Scool-ing, Tenn pounds for one whole year." The above record is the carliest to be found

o'clock came and yet no father. Worn out before your fellow men, and onter a busi- in reference to the rise of schools in the with fatigue and anxiety. Lizzy crept into ness that will not only be profitable to your- Colonial Archieves of Pennsylvania. "At a council held at Philmdelphia ye excuse me if I have spoken too plainly, but 17th of ye 11th month, 1683, was presented -A Law proposed for Makeing of Several Sorts of Books, for the use of Persons in this Province." "Proposed that care be Taken about the Learning and Instruction of Youth, to Witt: "a School of Arts and Sciences." Under date of August 1, A. D. 1093, we find another entry; touching the general subject, which reads thus: "Thomas Meaking, keeper of the firee School in the towne of philadelphia, being called before the Lt. Gov and Council, was told that hee must not keepe Schoole witout Licence. Anmed that hes was willing to Comply, and there Licence; was there-fore to procure a certificate of his abilitie, Learning and different, from the Inhabitants of note in this towns, by the Sixteenth instant, in order to the obtaining a Licence, which he promised to doe." . Under data of February 12, 1787-8, a petition was presented: "Att a Council, Held att philadelphia die Sabatti, by Samuel Carpenter, Edward Shippen, Anthony Morris, James flox & david Lloyd, William Southbee & John Jones," asked the liberty to establish a school, "where poor children may be freely inaintained, taught & clu-cated in good Literature, until they are fit to put out apprentices, &c., in behalf of themselves & the rest of the people called Quakers," &c., &c. "The Governor and

Council doe grant this petition as desired. A SAILOR'S DESCRIPTION OF A DANCE. -Haven't had any fun with the landlub-bers till Thursday night, at a dance. When I arrived in the cabin found 'em under way on a Spanish dance. Took my station in line with Susan Tucker-fell back and filled, then shot ahead two fathoms-hauled up on the starboard tack to let another craft pass, and came stern on another ball, spoke her, and bore round against the sun, and fell in with another sail in still chase Passed twenty sail on same course, and when half across to the other shore, dropt astern-fell back-couldn't fill, so let ge auchor and hauled up for repairs. Next ty, and looking so trustingly and confidently upon the men around, her beautiful eyes time I was drawn into the current by a cowtillion, but didn't make much headway ghted up with a light that seemed not of -shot ahead with Betsey Stark, and sailthis earth, formed a picture worthy of the ed over to the other coast. Took a turn opposite ran abreast twice towards other games of billiards were laid by, the cards round to starboard—passed near partner's lighte, and made sail for borth. Third time ran no into port to the tune of the tempest, the Yankes tar's thrown aside, the unemptied glass remained upon the counter, and all passed near, favorite. Proceeding along up coast acbore ahead again-rounded to-then passing adversary yard-arm by vard-atm/fook-ed astern with the whole squadron, in circular order of sailing, Sally Jones all the

> in Philadelphia, held its annual meeting last Thursday night a week. The atten-dance was quite large and much interest was manifested. Richard P. White presided, and P. E. Chase acted as Secretary. The yearly report was ready by W. A. Porter It states that during 1870 the receipts from subscriptions, donations, etc., amounted to \$4.604.30, and the expenditures, including an investment of 31-45 to repay the loan from donation found; to \$4,570.91. During the past year 643 complaints, representing 708 cases of crucity to animals were entered upon the books of the Society. Of the whole number, 158 were for overlading, overworking, or over-driving horses or mutes, and 128s for using lame, sore, diseased, or bradly fed horses. The action of the society upon the com-plaints that were brought to its notice is shown in the following, summary: I con-ficient evidence or want of Jegal remedy, 170 cases; offenders not found, 50; malicious complaints, 30; warnings issued, 117; corrected on notice, 130; prosecution, 217 convictions, 180 ; pending, 4 ; and acquit-tals, 14. Among the practices that have been checked or drived into concentment luring the past year are bleeding of culves before slaughtering, the abuse of mules, unteried dog and cock fights, deficient drainage and shelter in drove yards, the starving of cattle in slaughter houses, mus-

Was Vincinia la wenderes ministere to give oums for \$1,000 beings for ser allthorized to perform the marriage community.

There is a temperative organization in ship-gity called the Temple of Honor, and at their next meeting I shall send in my name to be admitted. Who will no with me ?" "I'm "I is "if it and "I'm several ar-cial met in a chorus, and fifteen names were added to his. ... Trest Coul Gueste save Mayorb Church has ng colong society and that the society has only one officer action, and

True to his word, the owner of the saloon has only one officer and whare this strange scene was snacted, disc. A valid debt. He that page down, will peece of his satter stock the next day, and t not be sailed upon to per upt

and some with pity beaming from their eyes, entranced with the musical voice and beauty of a child, who seemed better fit to be with angels above than in such a place. At the close of the song many were weep-ing—men who had not shed a tear for years, now wept like a child. One young time mandsuvering and making signals when under full sail. Finally anchored after a heavy squall. man who had resisted with scorn the pleading of a loving mother and dear friends to lead a better life, to desist from a course that was wasting his fortune and ruining CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals his health, now approached the child, and taking her hands while tears streamed down his pale cheeks, exclaimed with deep "God bless you, my little angel, you have saved me from rum and distrace-from poverty and a drunkard's grave. If there were ever angels on earth you are one; God bless you. God bless you," and placing a bill in the hand of the mother, said, "please accept this trifle as a token of my regards