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### AWAY TO SCHOOL.

Our youthful hearts for learning burn, Away, away to school; To science now our steps we turn, Away, away to school ; Farewell to home and all its charms, Farewell to love's paternal arms: Away to school, away to school, Away, away to school.

Behold! a happy band appears, Away, away to school. The shout of joy now fills our ears, Away, away to school. Our voices ring, our hands we wave, Our hearts rebound with vigor brave, Away, &c.

No more we work, no more we play, Away, away to school. In study now we spend the day, Away, away to school. United in a peaceful band, We're joined in heart, we're joined in hand Away, &c.

GOD IS LOVE.

Lo! the heavens are breaking, Pure and bright above: Life and light awaking, Murmur "God is love."

Round you pine-clad mountain, Flows a golden flood ; Hear the sparkling fountain Whisper "God is good.

See the streamlet bounding, Through the vale and wood, Hear its ripples sounding, Tell that "God is good."

Wake my beart, and springing Spread thy wings above, Soaring still, and singing, pinging "God is love."

THE WAY TO CONTENTMENT. Let us with a cheerful mind,

Lead our life uprightly. Virtue's paths e'er taking

Thornby and his family were reduced to absolute poverty. Nor was

this all;-his anxiety and exposure during the fire, brought on a fever, and for weeks his wife and daughters hung over him, almost despairing of his life. At length, however, the fever abated, and although he was left weak and helpless as an infant, reason had returned, and nothing was needed for his restoration to health, but good nursing and freedom from mental anxiety.

Careful and faithful nursing was not wanting, but it was impossible to pre- plan, however, they determined to vent mental unensiness. His child. submit to the father on his return. ren must be supported, but how 1-They would share with him the poverty, perhaps the disgrace, which the involved state of his affairs would bring upon him; and many would his wife. blame him, and heap upon him unmerited reproach. There remained but one way by which his fair name could be entirely retained, and on this he at once resolved. The house in which they lived was valuable and would command a ready and favorable sale. It was hard to part with a home he had made so comfortable for his family, but there was no alternative. The house was offered for sale, and a purchaser soon found. Every just claim was satisfied, and

the family removed to a distant part of the country. Here, in a small, neat dwelling, they found themselves in to urge, said quietly :-the possession of many comforts and in their affection for each other, the mother and children soon had contentment and happiness.

But the father's heart was still sad. He felt a want of confidence in himself, and a mistrust in his fellow creatures. His whole appearance was downcast and sad; his steps lingering and irresolute, and go one would have recognized the once happy merchant rounded his dwelling.

His wife sought by every means in her power to arouse his dormant onexhausted. He was yet in the prime fast."

ratively sinking."

good salary for your services.

Mr. Thornby sighed deeply. "My

health will not permit me to lead the

salesman I fear there is little chance

of my succeeding," said Mr. Thornby.

indeed,—but strive to recover your,

"Not with that sad countenance

sedentary life of an accountant; as a

obtained his canction to what he con- harder than is fitting at thy time of where, on the passage of this act, and His wife, who had watched him anxiously until he was out of sight,

turned sorrowfully from the window, and said to her eldest daughter-"It is all in vain, Sarah; your poor

father will never succeed until he canlearn to look up, not only naturally, but spiritually.'

After some expressions of mutual confidence and affection, the excellent mother and daughter determined upon two things : first to commend the husband and father to the kind protection of Heaven; and next to commence together, if possible, the keeping of a small school. This latter As Thornby approached the crowded city, he felt more and more oppressed by the doubts and fears which

he had urged in the conversation with The first place at which he called

was the office of a commission agent who had advertised for a person having exactly the qualifications which William Thornby felt an undoubted assurance that he possessed. On stating his business, a young clerk, requested him to be seated, at the same time surveying him with a contemptuous air. Half an hour after, the employer entered, and Thornby's name at first regarded them as mere expresand application were laid before him He stood a moment, quietly observing him, and then, without waiting to hear the qualifications he was about

"I think you will not answer my purpose sir."

remonstrance, and left the office, sayto himself-

"Just as I expected. I have every qualification he required in the advertisement; but my appearance does not suit him and that is enough." The next was at a large wholesale and retail establishment. The rein the ill-dressed and unhappy looking | fusal was equally decisive as the other; man, who now busied himself in culti- and as he turned to leave the store, vating a small piece of land that sur- he heard the employer say to the clerk :

"I make it a rule never to employ a person who looks as if he was unforergies. The little property they had tunate. Everything about the man saved from the wreck would soon be shows that he is going down hill very

sidered an almost absurd undertaking. | life." Circulars were immediately printed and distributed, and Sarah and her mothersequediately called upon many

families in their neighborhood, and in Heaven. made known their intentions. Their lady-like and pleasing appearance ex-

cited much interest, and they soon secured a sufficient number of pupils to encourage them in a beginning. The school rapidly increased, and before the end of the first term, they had more applicants than they could admit. Many families were anxious that Mrs. Thornby should receive their daughters as boarders; this occasioned an extension of their plan. A larger and more convenient house was taken, and arrangements made for the accommodation of boarders, and also for the reception of a larger number of

day scholars, Mr. Thornby viewed with wonder the success of his wife and daughter. Why was it that he alone should be rejected because he was unfortunate? How was it that they had raised so many kind friends around them, eager and able to assist them? In what did

the difference consist? The words of the Quaker often came to his mind, and though he had sions of insanity, he now began to suspect that they in reality contained the advice which the old gentleman had said, if rightly followed, would insure him success.

"Look Ur !" Surely man formed in the image of his Maker, should not. The applicant turned away without like the beast that perisheih, cast his eves upon the earth! Even when bowed down by misfortunes, he should strive to look up to the light which may yet illuminate his path. These thoughts had crowded forcibly upon Thornby's mind, and he was begin ning to act in accordance with them, when his daughter bounded joyously into the garden, where her father was busied with some vines, and told her father that he should smile upon her as he used to do, for that she had good news to tell him.

> "You deserve to be smiled upon, indeed, my child," said he, gazing fondly on her animated countenance; • but what news have you for me?" "One of the young ladies who at- | brewed liquors, or any admixture tends our school, asked me to-day if thereof, in cases not hereinbefore promy father was in want of a situation | hibited, in less quantity than a quart, as clerk; and when I answered in the | nor without license granted by the affirmative, she said her uncle requested you to call at his office tomorrow morning. Here is the address," Sarah continued, handing her

thereafter at the beginning of every The best remedy for a man who is going down hill is to look up. When persons shall be appointed by the earthly hopes fail, there is still hope



# To Restrain the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Assembly met, and it is kereby enacted by the authority of the same; That from and after the first day of October, next it shall be unlawful to keep or maintain any house, room or place where vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, are sold or drank, except as herein of laws, inconsistent with the provishereby repealed.

SECTION 2. That if any person of persons within this commonwealth shall keep for sale and sell, or in connection with any other business or profitable employment give, receiving therefor any price, profit or advantage, by any measure whatever, and at the same time voluntarily afford a place, or any other convenience or inducement by which the same may be used as a beverage, any vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquor, or any admixture thereof, he, she or they, and any one aiding, abetting or assisting thereor, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, and undergo imprisonment not exceeding one month; and for a second or any subsequent offense shall pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and undergo imprisonment not exceeding three months. SECTION 3. That if any two or more persons conspire or act together, by which one may sell and the other provide a place or other convenience

for drinking, with intent to evade the provisions of this act, each one so offending, upon conviction, shall be punished as provided in the second section of this act. SECTION 4. That it shall be unlaw-

ful for any person to sell or keep for sales, and no license shall authorize

year, three reputable and temperate court of quarter sessions, to appraise dealers in the spirituous, vinous, mak or brewed liquors aforesaid, and af distillers and brewers, and to do and perform all duties now enjoined by law, not inconsistent herewith; and said appraisers shall be citizens of the United States, in no manner connected with or interested in the liquor basiness, and shall be compensated as now provided by law. SECTION S. That no license shall

be granted without the payment to the receiver of taxes of the city of Philadelphia, or to the treasurers of the other counties of the State. for after provided; and all laws or parts the use of the commonwealth, three times the amount now fixed by law ions of this act, be and the same are to be paid by venders of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or brewers and distillers : Provided, That no license shall be granted for a less sum than thirty dollars.

SECTION 9. That the bond required to be taken of all persons who shall receive at license to sell spirituous, vinous malt or browed liquors, or any admixture thereof. shall be in one thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful observauce of all the laws of this commonwealth relating to the business of vending such liquors, with two sufficient sureties. and warrant of attorney to confess in shall be deemed guilty of wisdemean- judgment, which bond shall be approvel by one of the judges of the court of guarter sessions of the peace of the proper county, and to be filed in said court; and whenever a judgement for any forfeiture or fine shall have been recovered against the principal therein, it shall be lawful for the district attorney of the proper county to enter judgement against the obligors in the said bond, and proceed to collect the same of the said principal or sureties.

> SECTION 10. That every person licensed to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors as aforesaid, shall frame his license under glass, and place the same so that it may at all times be conspicuous in his chief place of making

sale any vinous, spirituous, malt or sales by any person who shall neglect

All that's ill forsaking, Come, lot us all unite in this And so contentment we'll possess, And then we'll all be glad, glad, glad, And then we'll all be glad.

Let us banish lust and pride, Living pure and humble, Given to all well doing, Every vice eschewing, Came, let us all, &c.

Let us ever cherish truth-Truth is worth possessing ; Let us live uprightly, Hourly, daily, nightly. Come, let us all, &c.

Let us seek in all we do, Solid, lasting treasure; Good we e'er may cherish, Good that will not perish. Come, let us all, &c.

### NIGHT BONG.

Murmur, gentle lyre, Through the lonely night, Let thy trembling wire, Waken dear delight. Murmur, & 2. Though the tones of sorrow

Mingle in thy strain, Yet my heart can borrow Pleasure from the pain Murmur, &c

Hark! the quivering breezes, List thy silvery sound; Every tumult ceases, Silence reigns profound. Murmur, &c

### LOOK UP.

former chcerful temperament." Misfortunes, it is said, never come singly. This was certainly verfied in the case of William Thornby. The but I feel sure that it will fail." world had gone on prosperously with him for a time, but soon promising paper, suiting his capabilities, and speculations failed entirely, and his want of the situation ; but these failing affairs became sadly involved. Some hopes of recovery presented them- to call forth any application, he reselves, when a fire broke out in the solved to go himself and seek employplace, his house of business fell a ment. He left home for the city with prey to the flames, and almost every | the same sad countenance, downcast Biticle was consumed, and to render look, and slow, measured step.

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"And therefore," mentally added of life; his health was fully restored, poor Thornby, " you will give h im a why not again go forward, and endeavor to regain at least a part of what | push."

He half resolved not to try again, he had lost? Surely it was a duty but the thought of those depending on which he owed to himself and his him urged another trial. With deschildren. But her husband shrunk perate determination he resolved to go from again mingling with what he through every warehouse on the street deemed a cold and unfeeling world. through which he was passing. But "It will be in vain, Mary," he rehe was unsuccessful, and with every plied, "I can but lose the little we failure he became more and more dehave left. You can hardly imagine pressed, till his anxious face could the unfeeling manner in which the unnot fail to excite the observation of fortunate are treated. Many will those around him. help those who seem likely to raise

As he turned from the last shop, he themselves, but very few will extend was accosted by a benevolent looking a hand to save those who are compaold gentleman, in the garb of a Quaker, who exclaimed in a friendly tone " This is partly true," said his more of inquiry :

hopeful wife, "but I trust not to the "Looking for a situation about here extent you seem to imagine. Place my friend !" more confidence in your fellow men,

"Yes, sir," was the reply, " can and above all, have more reliance on you aid me iu my search ?" your Heavenly Father, and you will "Not directly, but I can give thee succeed. Begin at the bottom of the a little advice, that, if rightly acted ladder, and get a situation, as a clerk. pon, will finally help thee to attain You are an excellent salesman and acwhat thee desires." countant, and will, no doubt, obtain a

vice."

At these words Thornby raised his eyes from the ground, supposing it to be a command to look at his adviser; but to his surprise the old gentleman had already turned, and was walking rapidly away in an opposite

"Some insane person," Thornby muttered; "I am in no humor for his folly." Then sorrowfully he turned occasion. towards his own home, quite con-

vinced of the uselessness of his fur-

father a slip of paper. "Well, there may be something thousand eight hundred and forty-one, yet in store for me, Sarah." " Indeed, there may, dear father.

Only think how well our school is succeeding. The income from that alone would afford us a comfortable

support. Our Heavenly Father is always near to help in the hour of need." The heart of the strong man was bowed down, and his voice trembled with emotion. Tears of real sympathy flowed down her cheeks as she

whispered : "You will no longer be sad, you will smile on us once more."

tertainment, amusement or refreshment: Provided further, That so much "My child," said he, "the dark shadow has been long on me; but of any act or acts of assembly, as rewith the help of God, I will no longer quires a license from a city or county be cast down. Even if the new opentreasurer to authorize the sale of spirituing should prove delusive, I will not ous, vinous or malt liquors, be and the be discouraged-I will now look up."

same is hereby repealed. SECTION 5. That the said court, by With a cheerful countenance, and a step which fell sweetly on the ears of their rules, shall fix a time at which applications for said licenses shall be his wife, bringing to remembrance the days gone by, he descended to breakheard, at which time all persons mak-

ing objections shall be heard. fast the next morning, and at an early hour was on his way to the city. As SECTION 6. That it shall not be lawful for the clerk of said court to he entered the office answering the

address given him by his daughter, he was met by the same old Quaker who | the applicant shall have filed the bond had proffered his advice on a former | hereinafter required, and the certificate

"Well, friend," he exclaimed, ex-| er that the license fee has been paid tending his hand, "I am glad thou to him.

SECTION 7. That the appraisers of hast followed my advice and learned failure, still endeavored to cheer him, to look up. I have a situation now at licenses under this act, shall be apand proposed the plan of keeping a my command where thes can obtain a pointed as provided by existing laws, school. With some difficulty they good salary, and without working except in the city of Philadelphia,

this requirement, nor shall any license authorize the sale of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors on Sunday.

SECTION 11. That any sale made of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquor court of the quarter sessions of the contrary to this act, shall be taken to proper county, on petition presented be a misdemeanor, and upon convicfor that purpose, to be advertised tion of the offense, in the court of quar accurding to the first section of the act ter sessions of the proper county, shall of the twenty-ninth of March, one be punished in the manner prescribe 1 by the second section of this act. supplementary to the various acts, re-

SECTION 12. That the provisions lating to tavern licenses; but no such of this act as to appraisement and lilicense shall be granted to other than cense, shall not extend to importera citizens of the United States, of temwho shall vend or dispose of said liate habits and good repute for honesty: quors in the original cases or packag... Provided, That no certificate shall be as imported, nor to duly commissioned required or published as mentioned in auctioneers, selling at public vendus the act herein referred to: Provided, or outcry, nor domostic producer . That no license for the sale of liquors, brewers or distillers selling in quantias aforesaid, shall be granted to the ties not less than five gallons, nor sha 1 keeper of any hotel, inn, tavern, resauything therein contained prohili : taurant, eating house, oyster house or the sale by druggists of any admixtures cellar, theatre or other places of enof intoxicating liquors as medicines." SECTION 13. That it shall be the duty of every constable of every town. borough, township or ward within the commonwealth, at every term of the court of quarter sessions of each respective county, to make return on oath or affirmation whether within his knowledge there is any place within his bailiwick kept and miintained in violation of this act, and it shall be the

especial duty of the judges of the said courts to see that this return is faithfully made; and if any person shall make known to such constable the issue any license, as aforesaid, until name or names of any one who shall have violated this act, with the names of witness who can prove the fact, it of the city receiver or county treasurshall be his duty to make return there-

of, on oath or affirmation, to the court. and upon his wilful failure so to do, ha shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictment and convin-See 4th, page.

"I shall be grateful for your ad-"It is this-Look up,"

direction.

"For your sake, Mary, and that of my children, I will make the attempt, Advertisements were put in the

ther search.

His wife, not much surprised at his