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If I Should Tell You.

If I should tell you half the bitter woe Which I have known: the lovely toilsome years, The trampled hopes, the sorrows deep and slow,
The lacks, the losses and the hidden tears— Your eyes would fill, your tender heart would

And you would cry, in sympathetic pain:
"Poor struggling soul, you have been tried indeed in I am er pity you again.

But if, instead, I should rehearse to you The happy days, the friends beloved and true, The lofty hopes and dreams yet undispelle the loves undying and the peaceful rest,

And yet both tales were true; like all the rest y life has and its baight and gloomy phase; happy he who shrines within his breast The fair reflection of his sun

There is no pain without some small relief: The life whose web is wrapped with darkest grief Holds in its woof some threads of tender gold And not in vain the thorny way is crossed By any earnest soul, who passing through Learns only this—oh, lesson often lost? That other silent souls have suffered too. Smiles for my joy and tears for my distress. ince every smile I deem one blessing more,

Miscellanu.

For the JOURNAL AND ITEM.

may not be able to see to which rank only of benefitting the army of the ings. It costs a cry of pain, because awakened within an individual interat Law and Insurance Agent, discernable till the agitation subsides, session of a country that had given ture." and the tumult of clashing opinions its best treasure, its most gifted mind. Absorbed with the subject we ask bath School Temperance society.

When Napoleon III fell, we could ling down, down, rocking the hoary abeyance. forest; its crash re-echoing till the whole wood was alive with reverber- the mountain Republic rebelled when genial warmth on all around?

policy, nor her free citizens be driven against the people and the home of pavements. forth to slaughter and destruction for his adoptic

more. He who ruled the treacher was he grateful for a deed done to different as Heaven from Earth.? 2423-1 ous French people so wisely, who humanity? He said by his acts: "1 restrained the lawless mob so firmly, have been a refugee, living in obscu-

lips of those who knew him in the charities. sist his power. From these stories, his, only to feel that flickering breath and is steadily increasing. heard in childhood, and from matur- a moment ere it dies out forever. er observation, we have drawn con- We turn from the ruin of such a clusions as to the motive power that life to the development of another as struck for the bold deeds he did, the striking and interesting to those

the impelling power. We say, "the homage that talent commands. Charges 1 2425-1y it swells the heart with the joy of ishness others might have passed should have a prominent place in the "You had better move, judge, or the central figure __ self.

And the soul of Napoleon bowed thought of his mother's tender warnnature, properties and effects of aldown to one idol in exclusive wor- ing in parting from her boy. She
nished to order,
orkmanship, on

tifice he could displace one who had mourning hearts.

COUDERSPORT, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1873. to touch his human heart with the his arrogance fell from him. With 1. Children's temperance meetings "Cut the tree down, Sampson; just be contrived at very small expense. tidal wave, what good might he have his soul bare before the all-gracious Sabbath Schools.

come the friend, the champion of his saying is just as true. Here are two present character and condition of ness in judging theological concluvictim, and in all delicate, knightly representative characters-both sa- the rum traffic. ways win his allegiance; so, gaining gacious in mind, with intense self- 2. Form a temperance society in first the victory, then the heart of love and a striking individuality, every Sunday School if possible.

the unscrupulous usurper, is gone. the result of years of patient thought reach downward through the slimy vania, said to me, "Twenty-five years and woman, small and great, Jew The world is freed from the cunning- on the part of another. Keener yet jealousies of earth for its base things: ago I traveled over this State and and Gentile, as having any imporest tyrant that ever laid his of pres must have been the thrust when those the other, through the light, for the gave the pledge to over twenty-five tance in the Divine eye when looking sive hand upon a nation. France same "Miritary Tactics" were em- clean robes of the radiant city and for thousand children, and now I find down upon His one great family. will never be ensuared by his wily ployed by the powerful usurper the jewels that bestrew its golden the active temperance men and wom- God is not liberal toward sin; on the

Men say Napoleon was great; but for us; yet we know that a frail cord twenty-five years ago."

FRIEND OF THE JOURNAL.

guided the ship of state through dark, sity, but France shall yet bow to ORANGE CLLTURE.—The orange tempestuous waters with such a me; the world shall yet see me culture pays well in Florida. The Medicines, Books, Stationery, mighty, yet gentle hand, has felt the clothed with power"; and with one fruit, when carefully cultivated, selshafts of ingratitude; his heart is stroke of his strong right arm his dom fails to yield large returns. In enemies were cleft asunder and he the Indian River section of Florida, Such are some of the conflicting sprang to the throne of I rance. What eighty miles South of Pilatka, where opinions of those who view the sub- a contrast to that was his sudd an and not even the lightest frost ever jects from the various standpoints of utter overthrow! The two ace ever comes, the fruit produced is considpolitical elevation. But these things coupled in our thoughts. All our cred superior to any that is imported. are too high for us who sit in the values established but ley, and we know not the truth of see him bearing in silence his great little labor is necessary, but it is this or that. Yet, from our low sorrow and reverses, standing far very essential that that little should place, we have been accustomed to out, like a lone, grim rock among the be provided at the right time. The observe the more closely the "stately breakers. The love of power shuts cultivation consists" in opening steppings" of the fallen menarch, be- the soul against all human and fra the soil between the rows of trees. cause we have heard of him from the ternal love, it withers the sweetest the application of fertilizers to the roots, and the careful removal from fire of his youth, the humiliation of It must be unutterably mournful every branch of the parasitic gray exile, from those who encamped by when, at last, one who has tried to moss which in that climate speedily Alloning, Cameron co., Pa.

ECUTSHINGLE MACHINE to his side at night in the mimic warfare grasp all things finds himself posses- covers the trees if they are neglected. Machines and General Custom Work of the military school, and who, long sor of none, his hopes all broken. The culture of the orange is becomafter, were summoned to arms to re- Even the sweet, free air of Heaven ing an important interest in Florida,

Temperance in our Sunday Schools.

pels to honor here and baseness there; to his own keen sense of honor a self- virtues of our holy Christianity, and he said: giving, or gathers everything about unnoticed, but that startled him with instruction of our Sabbath Schools. you will be hit." the baseness of its motive. He The children should be taught the 'Cut the tree down, Sampson," and keeping it in order depends much must be cultivated, and can be in-And the soul of Napoleon bowed thought of his mother's tender warn- nature, properties and effects of al- was the response. a better object. Had be asked God face to face and conquer. Then all in regard to the evils of intexication, suggestion.

tions. But instead, he seems to have instead of looking toward self he ceedingly interesting by temperance down came the tree and down came ivy or other trailing vines, can be set up the shrine of his idol in each would look toward humanity; consequences, object lessons, etc. the judge, also, into the water. Sampmade to do double duty in beautifyreversed position of his changeful scious of his infirmities he turned to Many of our children are somewhat son quickly jumped into the water ing the grounds and getting rid of a the mighty Healer. Over the door acquainted with physiology, and an and dragged the judge on shore, his nuisance which nobody seems to When an exile in Switzerland, his of his room he wrote, "Thou God object lesson, showing the effects of face all scratched and bleeding, and know what to do with. Urns, made fellow students called him the mean-see'st me." The drawings of His alcohol on the stomach, brain, blood, nearly strangled by his sudden bath. of boards nailed together, six or est and yet the most generous of them love have taken him through many etc., would not only be instruosive to Blowing the water from his mouth, eight-sided, the outside covered with all. The same craving for power lands, and through scenes of peril. older persons, but could be so exem- like a spouting whale, and wiping his rough bark—the rougher the better that aroused worthy scorn for his un- Scotlard has poured forth her thou- pliffed as to be brought within reach face, he said: Your ready the would breathe another strain, scrupulous efforts to promote himself sands to hear his burning, eloquent of the smallest child. I am not in "That's right, Sampson, that's with gay and ever-blooming plants, The control of the game, the military drill, or the words. Foot-sore and weary, he has favor of temperance speeches, full of right; always do as the old man tells are as pretty as they are inexpensive class, made him also unbounded in traversed the mountains and plains "glittering generalities," and highly you." the magnificent and generous displays of Syria .- one of the humblest, sweet- colored word-painting instead of of his hospitality. By craft and ar- est spirits that ever carried joy to practical and effectual instruction. What our children and the whole long held his honors through patient Surely "he that loveth his life shall country need, are facts, drawn from toil; then, suddenly, he could be- lose it," and the rest of that beautiful the experience of past years, and the

One lays his powerful hand on the The various temperance organizaexplains the double perfidy connected them toward himself and says, "they much more for the cause if they tianity which is not liberal. That we with the work on the military tactics are mine, I was born to posess would pay more attention to the wholly deny God is either liberal or ilof Switzerland. When the modest them." The other mounts a height children. The difficulty under which liberal. We love, honor and adore Him Swiss general, tacitly acknowledging where he can see what might be his, the precious youth often labors is because he is the fountain of all gener-Napsleon's commanding intellect, but shrinks back and dares not touch two-fold—too young and too poor to osity largeness of spirit and coundless-Thoughts on the Career of the late asked him to give shape and express. the coveted treasures. He says, "My be enrolled in societies. We need ness of truth and goodness. His Christ to the mass of facts that he would passionate soul would absorb them all an organization to remedy this overlis the express image of this liberality When the smoke of battle envel- confide to him, he meant that his and yet be unsatisfied. I give it to sight, and such a one as the Sabbath opes the living and the dead, one book should be nameless. He thought humanity, with all its tender yearn. School. The child needs to have his friends belong. Let a great event little Republic he was serving. Those I have dreamed such dreams—have est in the temperance cause, and this startle the nations and but little is faces were the delicate, but rich pos- seen such glorious visions of the fuby constituting it a member of a Sab-

force, to nourish and perfect a system what influence may have caused these "Train up a child in the way it It is liberal through and through. It of military operation that would keep two lives to diverge so: one from a should go," applies to the temperance aims at universal salvation by unionly think of a Calaveras giant falthe powerful border monarchies in concave, reflecting all the aurning reform as well as any other. Among versal truths and universal hopes those who in their youth signed the away the partiality of the Jewish the mountain Republic rebelled when genur warmen of an around.

the name of Napoleon, the royal exile We wonder whether it was the pledge. A noted temperance lec"peculiar people" notions; to abolish en of the Commonwealth are those contrary, very exclusive and illiberal The question is too deep and grave to whom I administered the pledge in order that he can be very liberal to

Through the same mail came an- was the soul of the man great? Nay, about the sapling may give bias to I know that there are some noble other daily; the spirit and the words all too narrow to admit of any joy the oak, till it became a giant. Then Sunday School workers, who are rowed, starved, impoverished by sin of the criticism were different: that was not the outgrowth of his may not gentle restraints in the ten-"England, with other great powers, own advancement. They say he was derness of childhood have made these toring the pledge to children, but the never-remitted penalties; but He is in mourning for the mighty grateful, and never forgot a kind- two to lean as far apart as the east experience of those who have tried it loves and forgives and saves since over a large number of adults violate their endeavors to escape out of their obligations. Statistics given us by sins; by lending them ever-fresh in

> I urge the education of our children in the principles of true and intelligent sobriety: 1st. Because of the temptations it

will assist them to overcome.

2d. The church needs a more ac-

every Sabbath School scholar in the turn them from their sins and make land to suppress the whiskey traffic, them love Him as He loves them; and the license system will not be not for His own sake, but their sakes. erased from our Statute books until The old religions made God a jealous the boys of our Sabbath Schools, ed- God; a God who wanted human men, shall, by their voices and rotes, and hosannas and obedience as a usher in a more glorious day.—Sun-tribute to his sovreignty. God was day School Times.

An Eccentric Judge.

this; its waves of emotion surge found sense of dignity—of power, through every human breast. It is an obtained family that might not be rich through every human breast. It is an obtained family that might not be rich through every human breast. It is an obtained family that might not be rich through every human breast. It is an obtained family that might not be rich through every human breast. It is an obtained family that might not be rich through every human breast. It is an obtained family that might not be rich through every human breast.

devotion was fervent and worthy of lest he might not meet his wary foe be able to form an intelligent opinion be hit sure. Sampson renewed the the help of their brothers, a great as choice flower-seeds planted in poor

beauty of His holiness and turn its keenest pain and contrition be laid should be held in our churches and as the old man tells you," said the Hanging baskets can be manufacjudge.

[From the Liberal Christian.] Liberal Christianity.

If liberality in matters of religion means toleration for error, indiffer- swers the purpose admirably-filling sions, the less of it we have the better. We never liked the name under which we ourselves pass as a denomi- moss-bed can be planted young ferns, nation. Liberal Christianity is white and yellow violets, star-grass, His worship at the shrine of Power choicest treasures of the earth, draws tions of the day might accomplish either a tautology or there is a Christian painted cups, and almost anything either a tautology or there is a Christian cups, and almost anything luxuriantly these mimic landscapes

will be .- Advance. and came full of grace and truth to make better known the bounty and governments-three large and two fullness and glory of God. Christi- small ones. France, Spain and Switanity is therefore essentially liberal. zerland are the large and familiar cent, averse to all exclusive, limiting and partial notions and methods. rays upon a central figure till it is the best and most reliable temperance and warnings commended by a uni-No wonder that the brave spirit of consumed; the other, shedding a those who in their youth signed the consumed that the brave spirit of consumed; the other, shedding a those who in their youth signed the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; and warmings commenced and warmings commenced and warmings commenced the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; the other, shedding a those who in their youth signed the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; the other, shedding a those who in their youth signed the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; the other, shedding a those who in their youth signed the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; and warmings commenced the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; the other, shedding a those who in their youth signed the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; and warmings commenced the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; and warmings commenced the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; and warmings commenced the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; and warmings commenced the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed; and warmings commenced the consumer that the brave spirit of consumed the consumer that the brave spirit of consumer that the brave spirit of consumer that the consumer that the brave spirit of consumer that the con We took up a journal, the organ of one party, and read "Napoleon III, as the sole author of a work that was influence that impelled the one to in canvassing the State of Pennsyl-

> old reformers are largely in favor of ducements to forsake them. He doors are always open; His band is always outstretched, His eye is never averted. The wicked cannot sin away God's fatherly love to them they may sin away their own filial love to Him. But God loves sinners, not as sinners but as His children tive temperance element in its members, and this can only be secured sins. This is the whole heart of the by educating our children to Christ- Gospel of Christ. It is God's love for men in spite of their sins, and His cease-3d. The ration needs the help of less, liberal, inexhaustible desire to icated to be thorough temperance sacrifices and service and worship by these accounts the most selfish of all his selfish creatures. He was arbitrary, self-considering, hungry The following story is told of the for glory, angry at neglect. But late Judge Keyes, of Vermont. The Christianity reverses all this. It

judge always had about him a large makes God the free fountain of love, How shall we save the children number of workmen. Among them truth, mercy, blessedpess, holiness, ruin that he suffered.

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These transfer and the transfer ago to the transfer ag All IN G and PAIER HANGING done simple, but the lesson is wholesome dent in one of our eastern colleges, Christian parent and earnest Sabbath the judge always called him, Sampland always that His commandments are may or may not be the best language conscious of his self-centred nature, School worker. We cannot close our son—to cut down a crooked, unsight- laid upon us. His glory is our purity of affection. For ages to come historians will longed to turn from it. Human eyes to the fearful inroads made every ly tree on the brink of his mill-prind. and blessedness; our saved souls are Many are endowed with a delicadig about the roots of this great life praise was all too sweet. Professors year upon the ranks of the youth of the crowns of this rejoicing. Christicy a fastidiousness of physical organand will analyze its character.

It is ever the soul of man that is powers of mind and paid him the life a standard be not raised against powers of mind and paid him the life a standard be not raised against the crowns of this rejoicing. Christien which shrinks away from too much of these, repelled and overpowers of mind and paid him the life a standard be not raised against the crowns of this rejoicing. Christien which shrinks away from too much of these, repelled and overpowered. But there are words, and this evil by the Christian men and home with the axe, and soon reached the most touching fullness. Jesus looks, and little observances, thoughtmind makes the man." Nay, but the For a time he felt the utmost de- women of our churches, the work of the heart of the tree; two or three has nothing to ask or receive,—every- fulness, watchfulness, little attendance. fount of good and evil is back of light and complacency in this new- our pasters and teachers will be lost strokes more would suffice. Seeing thing to give. He gives his life for tions, which speak of love and make the man. Say, but the roll of the definition of the strokes more would suffice. Seeing thing to give. this; its waves of emotion surge found sense of dignity—of power. upon many of the rising generation. the judge was in a position to be hit sinners. It is all bounty and liberal family that might not be richer in

> more upon the girls than the boys, creased by judicious culture, as wild many pretty ornamental things can soil dwindle and grow single

ness, no bargaining.

wrought for himself and for the na- and glorious One. He resolved that These meetings can be made ex- One more stroke, and the last; and, lined with moss and filled with either glued or tacked on, and filled and are within the reach of everybody. Another beautiful ornament can be made by taknig a large, shallow dish-an old tea-tray anit with woods earth, making the surface into little hills and dales, and moss that can be found. In this else that likes shade and moisture. If kept out of the sun and given plenty of water, it is surprising how

> THE TWO SMALLEST REPUBLICS. -Europe now boasts five Republican ones, whilst the smallest and oldest are comparitively unknown,

The first is San Marino, in Italy, and it has existed as a republic for fourteen centuries: "It is a city on a rock, in the centre of a territory whose area is only twenty-one square miles; it has a population of 7.080: public debt of \$1,200; a senate conbers; two presidents chosen every six months; two secretaries of state, a minister of finance, a commander-inchief and a judge, who must be a forigner, elected every three years, and igible for re-election only once."

The other is Andora, established is a republic in the eighth century, by Charlemange. It is situated in pleasant valley of the Pyrenees, on ne frontiers of France and Spain, and is a place twenty-four miles wide by forty miles long, containing 8,000 nhabitants.

Mahogany. Mahogany, though for centuries used by the Spaniards in slip-buildng, was first tried in England in King street, in the last contury. Dr. Gibbons, an eminent physician, was building a house; his brother. a West India captain, who had brought nome some mahogany as ballast, sent im some of the wood as a euriosity; but the carpenters, finding it hard to work, threw it aside. Soon after this, Mrs. Gibbons, wanting a candle-box, sent Wollaston, a cabinet-maker in Long-acre, some mabogany to make it from, and would allow of no excuse. The box was made and liked The Doctor then tried a bureau, which his friends, especially the Duchess of Buckingham, thought beautiful for color aud polish. The Duchess begged some mahogany, and had a bureau also, and the fame of it soon made the fortune of the new wood. Mr. Timbs says that the present doors of a few of the better class of houses in King street are solid mahogany .- All the Year Round.

Earnestness.

How much more we might make of our family life, of our friendships,

It is a mistake to suppose that relations must of course love each other THE beautifying of the front yard because they are relations. Love