Mr. Temper though high, like a tiger up-With face like a farnace and breath like. And, his said, that his sparks of ignition

But the truth is, old Temper can cause him to Like a fiend, or a madman, rampaging about. Such words as he pours from his volcanic cell ! Such venom and falsehood, such fierceness and wounds, Such foul, filthy babblings, such echoes from Through the dark, awful mire that his dwell-

ing surrounds ! Tongue, Once attuned like the harp of a seraph above, And pray that, ere long, they again may be

them in love!

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BY MRS. MARY CRAM.

Sweet Hope, I'm lying on thy breast, Beholding thy fair face, And trusting in thy promises Like many of our race; And thou art whisp'ring in my ear That dangers all are o'er, and that my bark, still on the sea, Is very near the shore.

And some who see me trusting thee Look on with mournful eyes, And whisper thou art Falsehood drest In Truth's most lovely guise; They bid me to distrust thy words That seem so free from guile, And tell me disappointment lurks Behind the witching smile.

Sweet Hope, thine arms have lifted up The mighty and the small, And hearts have dropt from the great height And broken in the fall; B it my beart will not break, I know, E'en if I'm dropt by thee: For, when thou lettest go thy grasp,

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW.

Baith's arm will welcome me.

How little we know of each other, We pass through the journey of life, With its struggles, its fears and temptations, Its heart-breaking cares and its strife! We can only see things on the surface, For few people glory in sin, And an unruffled face is no index

To the tumult which rages within. How little we know of each other ! The man who to-day passes by Blessed with fortune and honor and titles, And holding his proud head on high, .. May carry a dread secret with him Which makes his bosom a hell, And he, sooner or later, a felon,

May write in the prisoner's cell. How little we know of each other! That woman of fashion, who sneers At the poor girl betraged and abandoned, And left to her sighs and her tears, May, ere the sun rises to-morrow, Have the mask radely torn from her face,

And sink from the height of her glory To the dark shades of shame and disgrace How little we know of each other ! Of ourselves too little we know ! We are all weak when under temptation,

All subject to error and woe. Then let blessed charity rule us, Let us put away envy and spite-For the skeleton grim in our closet May some day be brought to light!

THE ANGEL OF PATIENCE.

His peaceful smile invites them to love and to Oh! follow in his footsteps, keep closely by his

And soothes to deep submission the storm of grief and care; Where midnight shades are brooding, he pours the light of noon,

ly if not soon. He will not always answer thy questions and

And even through the toil someway, he tells of worst grief was that I had to take one to (Fee Simple, Sheriff's and Commisjoy to come, And points the pilgrim to his rest, the wander-

er to his home. pouring out the soul to God, through Christ, for donkey has been my consolation. strength and assistance of the Spirit, for such things as God has promised. - Bunyan.

Sow with a generous hand; Pause not for toil or pain; Weary not through the heat of summer, Weary not through the cold spring rain But wait till the autumn comes For the sheaves of golden grain. Sow, and look onward, upward Where the starry light appears,-Where, in spite of the coward's doubting, Or your own heart's trembling fears,

You shall reap in joy the harvest You have sown to-day in tears. -Adeleide A. Procter.

Of a'l the riches that we have of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream .- Bonnel!. Nay, not sore the cross's weight,

Save to souls the cross that hate; Souls that can with love receive it, Childlike to their Father leave it. May be still mid all its woe. And a strange, deep gladness know. Only self-love murmurs vet. Only sense and nature fret; They refine, for they must perish If the soul true life will cheerish :

Light and dear the cross shall prove,

For it is the gift of leve. - Versteegen. Resignation is putting God between one's self and one's grief. - Madame Svetchine.

The soul's dark cottage, battered and decay-Stronger by weakness, wiser men become, As they draw near to their eternal home; Leaving the old, both worlds at once they

Thus stand upon the threshold of the new.

of courage. - Confucius.

To see what is right and not to do it, is want

From the N. Y. Tribune.

BY ARSENE HOUSSAVE.

And now, my dear readers, let me tel you a story of another friend of mine, who And the name of its partners are Temper and was an ass, but not a servant. His name was Pierrot.

The frost was silvering the trees of the Park Monceau with dall white powder, like the head of a marquis of the old regime. It was in front of the Rotunda, and 9 o'clock in the morning. The sun from a place which we know has a very bad hung in a fog like a globe of fire, but cast forth no beams. The wind was cruel to Mr. Tongue, one would think, would be sure to the poor world. People walked rapidly along the Boulevard de Courcelles ; woheads inside their collars. It was a day when a lover's sigh would have frozen in the air.

I was harrying by like everybody else. A female ragpicker, pale and famished, led by the bridle a poor little donkey, which seemed a bundred years old, and which dragged a poor little cart, full of the rubbish of the street : rags, broken bottles, torn papers, worn out skillets, Oh I who will not tremble for Temper and crumbs of bread, the thousand nothings my calling, and setting my affection is the place to buy anything that you With the magnetic chords that first bound drop. He stopped short as if he had made up his mind to go no farther. His

awaiting the stroke of death. The sight touched and arrested me. when you could steal any; but I am dying at last."

his wretched home. She still coaxed him night is far spent, the day is at hand. How do you think we can get on this way Pierrot? To be sure, I could drag the cart. But I can't put you in it, and mine must be given wholly to the you would be ashamed to be dragged Lord .- H. Bonar. after it." The donkey raised his ears, but

I was going to speak to her when she ran to the nearest wine-shop. The ass followed her with anxious eyes; he seemed fearful that he would die without his mistress. He was so little you would have taken him at a distance for a Pyrenean dog. He had grown gray in lar- I think when they get to be forty, ness. A few tuffs of gray hair remained they will acknowledge that the old here and there on his emaciated body. He looked like a mountain burned bare in many places. His resigned air showed a mind free from wordly vanities. He was far past the age where one strikes attitude. He was almost transparent in leanness. But his face was all the more expressive. It had something almost human in its intelligence and goodness. Why had he been condemned to such suf fering; was it the explanation of a former life pased in luxurious orgies?

The ragpicker soon returned, bringing piece of bread and a piece of sugar. The ass turned and showed his terth, like old piano keys. But although it was his breakfast time, he had no more strength in his mouth than in his legs. She gave him the sugar. He took it as if to oblige her, but dropped it again, and the same with the bread.

"Ah! mon Dieu! what shall I do?" said the ragpicker. She thought no more A gentle angel walketh throughout a world of pf her cart. She was full of anxiety for her friend Pierrot. "Pierrot!" she said With messages of mercy to mourning hearts again. Two great tears came to her eyes. She took his head in her arms and kissed him like a child. The caress did what nothing else could do. The ass roused himself and brayed as in his best days. To soft and tearful sadness he changes dumb I feared it was only his swan-song I approached and said to the woman, "you seem to be in trouble."

"Oh," she said crying, "if you knew how I love this beast. I saved bim from And every grievous wound he heals, most sure- the butchers four years ago. In those days I had only a hod. I raised seven children with my hook. The father is His watchword is, "Be patient, the journey's gone and one other, and my eldest daughter was taken away a fortnight ago. My the Foundlings-I had eleven in all-four of them died at the breast. It's no use; you can't have good milk when you Prayer is a sincere, sensible, affection ate work in the streets all night. This little was better company than my hasband.

> never beat him. Did I, Pierrot ?" The little beast appeared to share in the conversation. He half raised his ears and assented. One of my friends passed by and asked me what I was doing. "I am making a new friend. He may be witty, but he is not handsome." "I find him admirable, and I would like to see you in his place. He has been out since midnight. Here, you want to help me in

He never got drunk, and beat me, and I

"With all my heart." "Very well. Let us buy this ass and put him on the retired list. This good woman will take care of him." The ragpicker looked at as severely, fearing we were langhing at her. But when she saw the shine of the Louisd'or, she smiled "How much did Pierrot cost?" "Ten francs." "Well, you go back to the abattoir and buy another ass, and take good care of this one." I gave my card to the woman and said good-by to her and the donkey. The miracle was complete. The ass started off in high spirit, and the wo-

man pushed the cart from behind. That evening the poor woman came to me in tears, I understood at once. "Ah. Sir, he is gone !" "Poor Pierrot." "Yes, Sir, we got to St. Ouen one way or an- all times. other. But when he got in sight of our Lets in new light through chinks that time has but he fell on his knees. I tried to raise him, but this time it was all over. My children came running and crying. They talked to him and kissed him. He looked at them so sadly as to break our hearts. I tell you there are lots of people in the world not worth half so much as poor Pierrot. Think of it, he wanted to die at home after finishing his days work."

Like a soldier who dies after firing his last cartridge. The ragpicser opened her hand, and I saw the money I had given her in the

I do not know whether I most admired her or the dankey - the ass who did his duty to death, or the woman more delicate than our charity.

morning. "Here are your hundred francs,

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I must press forward; and so much

day of God!

the more as I see the day approach- State. ing, I must be consistent and heavenly-minded, so walking worthy of KLUTTZ'S DRUG STORE since midnight, but the ass was ready to kingdom in reversion, to do with the to a thousand pounds of White Lead. my heart be there also? If I am in A Christ, I must seek to be like Him. man would have cursed and beaten the and to follow Him more and more poor beast, to rouse him: the woman look | closely, as the night is hastening to ed at him with an eye of motherly pity. an end, and the day about to break. The donkey returned her look, as if say- If I am in sorrow, I shall call to ing, "You see it is all over. I have done mind that weeping endureth but for my best for you night after night, because a night, but joy cometh in the morn-I saw your misery was greater than mine. ing. If I am in comfort, I must see You have treated me well, sharing your that this prosperity which God has bread with me, and your neighbor's oats, given me is making me a holier man, and a more self-denying worker for The woman looked at him and said Him who loved me and washed me gently, "Come, come, dear Pierrot, do not from my sins in his own blood. If I leave me here." She lightened the load am poor, I shall rejoice that my day by taking out a basket of broken bottles. of wealth is just at hand. If I am "Come now," she said, as if talking to a rich, I shall take this gold which my child. "You can get along nicely now." Lord has given me, and lay it all at She put her shoulder to the wheel, but His beloved feet. Mine must be no the donkey did not move. He knew he half discipleship, -no service of two sor, STERLING, PONCINE, CARBOLIC, and had not the strength to walk to St. Ouen, masters, -no divided heart. The fifty other kinds of Toilet Soaps, at from 5 and Weldon Railroad.

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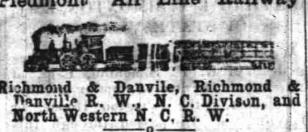
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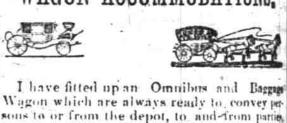
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