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yoa? Will you admit me? I do not ask a seat beside any particular' one,
but simply to become a member your Circle, where 1 can exert what little influence T possess for the go of mankind. from this viciuity, and no doabt you will like to hear oceasionally what is transpinitig amond us; so, if you will
agree to take mo in, I will try and seep fou posted with news from this Althongh we have hat for some among $u \mathrm{~s}_{2}$ sin the demon, ruan is ence over the poople;-is stillswayiag
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yon hen anen, who wig nity in which they live, but, who might when they have passed awayoutshine the none then that not ouly their fien sals Born wonld delight to honor-thas present, bat for tims an $l$ eternity. from the enrth the very last drop; of the pgisqugas staff. I must bid all adied for the preseat, hopin:
hếar soon that I have been admitt to a seit in your circle

This popuiar song hieh has mo ed so many hearts in this country, has rope, and The Stationer gives music-halls of London Thero music-halls of London. There was a tra, efe. After various performance count says: f the cula a female catae in fron of the curtain, amilst great applause er, etc. Every word was distinct, an she sang the ballad with great feeling, he scene which followel each vers it is necessary to give 'little Mary's song:
 As son as your day's work was done
Oor fire has gooe out our hoape is sil dark. And mothers been watching since tea,
Mith poor litue Renny so sick in ler arms,
And no one to help ber jat me. Come home, cone home, come home.
Mease, futiry, dear father, come hoine,
At the conclusion of the last line the drop scene drew up, disclosing
the father sitting at the door of a pab-lic-house, in a drunken, bemudde state, with pipe and pot before him.Little JLary was trying to drag hin
from his seat, at the same time point ing to a curtain behind, as she poinup the refrain from the lads, touchingly sang, 'Come home,' ete. This other curtain was now dran
aside, disclosing a wretoled roo with the poor mother sitting o gror her her lap, and in the act of feeding hin drawing of the curtain the lime light leaus, giving them a truly startling ta leaux, giving them a truly startling e
fect. After a moment or two the
drop drop came down, and the lady
ceeded: Father. dear father. enme home whath ne now.
The clock in hertepplustrikes two: (Gong. The might tiak. grown colder, anil Benny Wut herse, has been cullin Mdeed he is worse momber sons. he will die,
Perfiaps belore morning shall dawn.
 Me quiekly, or bee wht be gone.
Come tome come home. cane मome,
Tleake, fatter, dear tather, come houre, The act-droprises again, and no e clind has hold of tie pewter pot trying to take it from the drunke parent, and, as she cont
$r$ ctrtan is drawn aside, and we on see the child stretched out on it mother's hap, and as it jnst raises it little head and falls back with a gasp,
with the lime-light reflecting strongli upon it, there Tras a reality about th whole terrible to view. Sobs were
heard from all parts of the thall, com ing from the female portion of the an dience, while tears trickled down ma ny a male cheek. Even the fady who
sang the song was affected, and coul scarcely proceed with the third verse Father, dear fither. come howe with mo now
The colock fin the steple strikes three! (cong
gonz. gong.)

 'Again the drop rose, disclosing lit hine thet, of striking her with it,
she sing\%, 'Come home,' and then th she sing: 'Come home, and then the
back curtain draws aside, showing the
mother prasing orer a child's coftin. Bat now the sobs burst out still more
freely, and two fenales were canied ont fainting. The scene was truly
harrowing, and we glanly turned onr

## Poer Benny' being with the angel

 ber now, is wocping over the coffil with the mother, and little Mary, onher knees, singing, 'Home, home iuther, dear father's come home!' A this moment the curtain is drawn aside, anclittle Benny is suspended
over the coffin with wings, siniling down upon them and pointing up-
ward. The father falls forward on his face, the act-drop descents, and
for a few nithutco all is hasted save the sobs of the females.
"There!' said a working-man by
ir sita, as he heaved a sigh of relief, Mr. Spurgoon never preached a beto which we assented, and then le the hall:'
THEY HADE EYFS BET THE

## "They have eyes, bu they see not.,

 triking illustration th the bistory thousands of our countrymen, whare, on the whole, the friends of goo order and good government, and who yet, by a mistaken course, contribut to the manifold mischiefs of misgov
ernment, and to swell the amoant o disorder and to swell the amonat tisorder and immorality, the preva-
lence of which they deplore. Blindly they help to curse the commnuit where they dwell, where their proper ty is invested, and where, perhaps, they are rearing families, with igno rance, sensuality, and the reign of vul gar manners and vulgar prejudices and when all this ripens into rampant rowdyism, and, what is worse, mob rule under the forms of law, and in the none more loudly lament the existence of all this than these purblind ones who have helped to produce it.
hese are not heartless men, nor they insincore.
"But evil is wrought by want of thonght,
As well as want of hieart."
They forget, if they ever learned, important fact, to the existence
which I purpose to call their atten which I purpose to call their atten
tion in tais artiele, if perchane any of that class may read what wite.
The $h$
The habits, example, and utterance edincation ayd tair standing in the commanity, esert a powerfal influenc
0 mould the opinions, habits, an
character of those less favofed, and
the young of all classes, after the young of all classes, after pne two very different patterns, and in
cline them is ore of two opposite chne them in one of two opposite
rections. Ithis after the fashion rections, Ithis after the fashion and
in the direction of gool mor als, good in the direction of gool mot als, good
manners, Christian countesy, and their kindred virtues, all culdoinating, u der our institutions, in personal and
local good government, in prosperity local good government, in prosperit
happiness, and in the lighest style happiness, and in the lighest style individnal and social development, and contributing, in the proportion which hat commanity bears to the whole velfare, and to the wise and just and ernment of the whole country; or e good government sbould, theref good government sumild, therefore,
thoughtfully consider the tendency of every habit in which he is disposed to
 tobaceo, cocon, hashesh, or other stim-
ulating or. narcotic substances; to drink wine, malt liquors, or brandy
and water; to play at eards, billiarls or tenpins; or to indalge in the more exciting sport of horse-racing he exciting sport of horse-racing he
should serionsly ask himsulf in relation to the tendencies of such indulgences, Do they tend to elevate or
degrade men? What is the direction of the influence of such habits in the of the school-room, the pablic library

## Are they usually promotive of quiet

ceanly, happy homes-of Christian
economy, of good order and good
morals, and of righteons, impartial, and therefore safe, civil governments? ref answers whici observation and questions should det eraine his course
without regard to his likes or dislikes try, or the opinions and customs of the poople anong whom he dwells.--
If, despite the settled conviction that such habits and indalgences nre wrong
liat they tend to degrade and bratal. liat they tend to degrade and brutal-
ze men and caese haman society, he still lends them,
$\qquad$ hen mob riot hold high carnival. polls, anf whe is inagurated at the ion mustry the hatls of legislation exhibit the grace of a consider him silence while sharing in a general ca-
lamity to theproduction of whicu be has been an active contribator Ev-
ery debasing habit, or single viefons atterazee or indulgence, of men who,
on the whole, are the frieuds of good order, gool mowhs, and good governFindred inflences emanating from
oflier quarters, is destined, when its iuflaence is ful-grown and ripe, to
confront them in the sad/ spectacle of social debasement, in bardensome sons, in a manifest insecurity of life and property, in the nameless acted and, in the toleration of all this by in time represenlakes, who will, ment, fied their our form of govern legislation and even to the halls o, boueh. Every glass of liqnor swal, drunk; every toast drank in sparkling ciampagne or Catawba, at a publie inner; every cigarburnt under the per of "fine-cut" or "honey-dew" emp per of ine-cut or honey-dew emp-
tied at intervals into the maths of tied at intervals into the moaths of
Christian gentlemen; and every shout of triumph swelled, on the race course by the lungs of repatable citizens, as the panting horses come in on the "home-stretch," is subsequently pep resented in the dranken revel, in th shouts of every infuriated mob, in th
shrieks of every sufferer hurried to sinieks of every sufferer hurried to a
s eedy and often to a dreadful death, $\mathrm{si}_{1}$ eay and oflen to a dreadful death
through the reckless wanagement o dru..ken men. Nor less is it repre
sented in the venal judge, sent to the bench by the votes of the rabble, of
in the legislative hall, where corrupt men, sent there by the suffrages o
thei ignorant and the vile, are swift to while they moek therr constituent while they moek at the names of jus
tice and duty, and sell themselves fo a price, as sheep are sold in the (sham "Whatsoever a man soweth,' tha
hall be also reap,"- Tenperance $A$

THE SINEIVS OF WAB.

It was well understood during the
errible stragle to save our nation's terrible stragle to save our nstion's
life that one of the nost inportanit life that one of the most inportait
elements in the conflict, and that in elements in the conflict, and that in
which the North liad specially the adwhich the North liad speeinly the admoney. Perbaps to this, more than are we indebfed for our final triumph. Bat in the terrible moral battle noiv raging between error and trath, temperance and intemperance, light and
darkness, right and krohg, the fornner named are sadly at a disodise fonber his respeet.
The votaries of crror, intemperane darkness, wrong, have well fitled cot-
 retail sales of liqnors last year:


## Totat.

Add to this the amount expended Whts, brothels, efc., and two thousa "Sotne sir millions every day in our hand given to carry on the war in be
half of the lingdom of darkness.Sarely such a fuct should arouse to a fivity and libotitity an interested i
fle trimm of the Suvior's cause. Rev, Hexry Habole.-TWe are pain ed to hear of the death of this geutio man, which sad event occurred at
Mount Jackson, Va., the home //of his father-in law, on the 23rd: ulto Mr:
Hardie was in the 46 th year Hardie was in the 46 th year of his age
and had lived a tife of great nseful and hat lived a tife of great nseful-
ness. Feiv men were better informed
as to the materinl and industril sources of North Carolina, and none
had done more to make the world achad done more to make the world acdent for the Sentinel, and other pape over the signature of "Itinerant", 1h of the State, aud had in contemplatio at the ime of his death, a book em odyirg the resalts of his investiga ons, which would have proved high y valuable, MIt. Hardie was an excelleat Curistian gentleman and we

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$T_{42}$ Poos Bor.-Don't be ashnmed
bow. It is no disgrace. It your
ell for your industrions motheri-
or our part; we would rather see a lozen patches dir your jacket than
ear one profane of yulgar word 6 -
ape from your lips. No good boy
vill shun yon because you eannot
ress as well as your companions; and
if bud bay sometimes laughs at your
ppearance, say nothing my lad, but
walk on. We know many a rich and walk on. We know many a rich and
rood man who was once as poor as good man who was once as poor as
you. There is our nest door neigh bor, in particular, now one of our
wealthy men, who told us a short wealthy men, who told us a shor
time simce that when a child he was glad to receive the coild potatoes from

Power or Examplet A teacher in a unday school recently was remons trating with the members of his class pon the ovils of drunkenness arising hen one of the boys very shreors hen one of the boys very shrewdy marked "But, sir, may we not drink caue? "Ao," said the teacher; "be cause it coutains the sawe intoxicating
roperties as ale or whiskr") "Bnt" roperties as ale or whisks," "Bnts" Or drink vine atour honse last weel his so minc stag ared last week, firoan whose lips we have the teacher coan whose lips we have the story

## Commmications.

 Sumpaiest, N. C., Nov., 28th, 1868 . Bro Mimparer:-Tno weeks ag (13th inst) I organized "Selma Coun 11 No. 60 . Friends of Temperance, in the town of Sehna, Johnston coun ty, with tiventy two Active and eigh Associate members. The following are its officers:$$
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O. Sentinel-G. II. D. Pittman,
The foilowing brothren were electe Council: SiMcclair. "Selma Conncil."
Dr. R. Hooker, Wiley Hastings and
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