

say, and do not."

ternal Revenue Office, Police and is very fond of it." other places, Hospitals, Insane Asylums, Poor-Houses and charitable Institutions, from which it is calculated with reasonable certainty that our liquor bills amount yearly to not less than

1-Direct expenses \$600,000,000. 2-Indirect expenses \$600,000,000. 3-Intemperance burns and destroys property amounting to \$10,000 000.

4-It destroys 70,000 lives. 5-It makes 30,000 widows, 6-It makes 100,000 orphans. 7--It makes 500 maniacs. 8-It instigates 250 murders. 9-It causes 500 suicides. 10-It consigns to jail 500,000 crim

inals. 11-And greater even than all this it endangers the inheritance of liberty left us by our fathers by debauch. ments for upholding corruption by his way. means of the ballot box."

he held it, the snake; unobserved by when she faintly recalled him. him, coiled itself round his arm, and "Will you stop a moment ! I am at length it got a firm grasp, wound curious to know how one so poor as tighter and tighter, so that he was un- you are has time to distribute tracts. able to detach it. As the pressure of Will you excuse the question from an the snake increased the danger grew and at length the sailor was unable old lady ?" to maintain his hold on the neck of Removing his hat he told her his the venomous reptile, and was com-pelled to loose it. What did the snake then 1 It turned around and influences in our grasp for a while, so that it shall be powerless ; but after | will fit you." wards "it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

be far less likely to indulge in tracts among the children on their the practice when they went out. It way to school. Some of them hesitamay well be said to the boys, con- ted, glancing at his ragged clothing, cerning these men who use tobacco but his smile and pleasant word reand advise others not to: "All, assured, so that not one gave a refutherefore, whatsoever they bid you sal. Stopping before a shoe store he observe, that observe and do; but saw an old man standing in the door do not ye after their works : for they way. Selecting "A Closer Walk

with God," from his package, he han--Estimates are made from time to ded it to him, saying, "Will you time, based on returns from the In- please read this, sir? My old father

The old man glanced at the tract and then at him.

"Seems to me, young man, you'd better spend your money for shoes instead of tracts," he said gruffly. "They were given to me to distri-

bute as I go about looking for work," he answered gently. "Then why didn't you ask me for work ?"

"I intended to, but something in your manner reminded me of my sick old father, 300 miles from here, and and so I gave you the tract that he liked." Henry was passing on, when the old man detained him. "Come into the store and choose :

stout pair of shoes, my son, I'll trust the Lord to pay me for them."

Silent with surprise Henry follow ed him, and was soon fitted with a pair of stout shoes, and after warmly ing the voters and making instru- expressing his thanks, hastened on

Entering every store, he asked for -Some time ago a party of sailors work, being courteously treated by visited the Zoological Gardens. One all; but as his stock was running low of them, excited by the liquor he had he decided to inquire at some of the taken, and as an act of bravado to handsomest dwelling houses. On a his companions, took hold of a deadly lawn under a tree he found a feeble serpent. He held it up ; having seiz- old lady sitting alone ; touching his ed it by the nape of the neck in such old hat he laid "Light at Eventide" a way that it could not sting him. As upon her lap, and was turning away

while it controls us. We can hold its its close. "They are nearly new, and

Gratefally accepting them, he went of the Lamb shall have washed our cle. And they had flowed from her treasuries with honest money. * SMITH. to the house with her, and was shown

when warned by his conscience and by all the teachings of his better life

of the wrong and the danger, he only puts on more carefully the cutward look of innocense, and the attitude of goodness while he does not change his habits : he is only covering them with "putty and paint." Wait until years shall pass, and deep-seated hab-

its shall assert its sways, then all the "putty and paint" of his deception will be worn off, and the black deformity of his vices will stand out so prominently as to mar and desroy all the beauty and excellence of his other attainments. One confirmed bad habit disjoints and spoils the

whole of life. There is a young Christian; his years." soul is burning with intense desire

to live a grand life, and to do a grand moral training of our youth receives He could have practiced in the life-work ; he makes the start, and far too little attention. We want school-room. Things are indeed in for the time all is clear and bright

before him; but by-and-by discourmen who will show no infirmity of better. One earnest, prayerful, oragements cross his path, he is disapmoral courage even under the pres. derly, quiet, determined spirit, can pointed in the lives of other Chris sure of great temptation; men who make them better. "A little leaven," tians, he does not find the helps at

THE VICTORY.

TRAIN THE CHILDREN.

hand that he had fondly hoped for omnipotence of virtue; men fit for promising lump. But wherever there and expected to find; duty now de- any crisis, "men made by the time are souls to save we can find meals in mands of him entire faithfulness, but to make new a time."-Dean Stan-

he falters; he makes up his mind to ley. hold on to an outward form of worship and of faith, while his life relaxes into the easy-going, careless life that is like those around him in

It is told of a Christian woman the church. How my heart saddens that a friend entered her room and

when I see him, for I know that his found her with bowed head, as if in forms of worship and nominal faith are prayer or deep earnest thought. For only putty and paint, and they cover a long time the silence was unbroand hide for a time a backslidden ken. At length her friend spoke to life; but when the hour of anguish her tenderly, knowing that a great and of death comes the "putty and sorrow was on her heart and thinkpaint" of his formality and dead ing that she might comfort her. "I faith will have all worn off, and the have been trying to say the Lord's if it would be advisable to attempt a be used with a large per cent. of sad spectacle of a backslidden Chris- Prayer," she answered, "but I cannot concert, and said they had tried cali profit in feeding most stock. Exper-

tian is presented to meet the fearful get through it." Her friend was well co-parties, sugar parties, fish-ponds, demands of that dread hour. Is this aware that she had known that prea picture of your life, reader ?

There is one glorious power that over and over ever since she learned revival of religion." No answer the ear. Grinding mills and feed the same as the turkey. Put on the can take these lives of ours, and so it in infancy at her mother's knee. could have been more wise. It is a cookers can now be had cheaply, and

thoroughly go through and through Her remark seemed strange, there want of piety in a Church that makes them that from the centre to the cir- fore, to her. But she explained. She it necessary to resort to worldly praccumference of our being we will be had said the words thousands of tices in order to raise money for relifilled with light and might, with times, in sunny childhood, in joyous gious uses, and it is only when the stang him, and he died. So it is with the appetite for strong drink. We can control it at first, but in a little while it controls ne. We can hold its acter that we shall need no "putty followed, amid songs and flowers and ves about "calico parties and the and paint" to cover our defects; for prattling child voices, and in the like," and assiduously choose the the all-healing and all-cleansing blood sweetness of an unbroken home cir-feet, they will greatly help fill the

chance." Most of the teachers have

"In spite of all the vast changes marvelously little knowledge of scripwhich have passed over the minds ture, and still less love for it. The of men, the same qualities are still only singing that has any animation necessary to make a good scientific in the school occurs when two-hunstudent, and efficient medical or le. dred little Arabs scream for dear life gal adviser, an efficient spiritual pas upon "Hold the fort, for I am coming." tor. Simplicity, sincerity, love of And one would think that a force goodness, and love of truth, are as coming with such an outery would

powerful and as much needed in our drive off the fiercest enemy. As for day as they were in the days long order, if "Order is heaven's first ago, which formed the great profes. law," that school will evidently not sion and are still the backbone of so be entitled to a first place. When ciety." Dean Stanley speaks words the superintendent speaks, whether

of wonderous import. True wisdom he shall be heard by a score or two is is of the heart rather than the head. simply a question of lung and throat "It is the harvest of moral thought. power. If Demosthenes had attenfulness patiently reaped through the ded that school he would never have needed to seek the roar of the waves And so we say again, that the as a poise in his practice of oratory. men who are strong in the right; a bad way. But you can make then

that has been steeped in water for maintain an abiding faith in the etc. The school may be a very unwhich the leaven will work. Let one teacher or scholar be attentive, quiet gentle, prompt, and organic, that is, watchful of all duty in the school as an organized body, and the good contagion will spread .- Church and School.

SERMON FROM THE WORLD.

"Marie" wrote to the New York; Tribune, asking how she should as sist in collecting some money for a without number, it has been proved done on one side .- Rural Messenger. country Church. She asked, further, that the cutter and food cooker may

mock postoffices and the like. The cows alone will pay for them.

Only spots on white goods can be tawhole if possible). ken out this way. 10th. Name and address. All answers will be gratefully re-

HOME MADE YEAST POWDER .ceived and immediately accepted. One quart of fresh buttermilk made Specimens will be desposited with up with corn meal to a stiff batter, the National Museum, at the Smith- with a teacupful of yeast. Let it sonian Institution, and receipts for rise; then add enough flour to make warded to the donors.

it a stiff dough; let it rise a second time ; put it on dishes or boards to dry in the shade ; rub it up, and keep. it in a bag. To one quart of flour out one tablespoonful of yeast pow der.

FRIED BREAD CAKES .- Take bits Scot is valuable for the ammonia of bread you may have left after which it contains, and also for its meals, soak them in milk, or milk power of reabsorbing ammonia. The and water, until perfectly soft; mash creosote it contains is valuable as an fine; add two eggs, pinch of soda, insect destroyer, and as a fertilizer of salt to taste, and enough flour to all garden crops. If the soil is dry, a make them fry nicely; drop the little common household salt may be spoonfuls into hot butter or lard. mixed with soot. Lime and soot They are inexpensive and good, and should never be mixed together; a belter way to use dry bread than in lime destroys the ammonia. Soot puddings.

JOLLY BOYS .- One cup of sour two or three days is as good a fertilizer as horse-hoof parings for house milk, half a level teaspoonful of soda plants, and increases the vividness of (dissolve soda in a little of the sour the bloom of flowers in the open air. milk with a pinch of salt), one egg Soot and salt in connection with com. beaten light, one tablespoonful of mopost-one quart of salt to six quarts lasses. Mix rye meal with the milk of soot-is an excellent fertilizer for to the consistency of a thin batter, asparagus, onions, cabbages, etc. and then add Indian meal until the Two bushels of compost makes a hea. batter become a stiff one. Last of all vy dressing for each square rod of stir in egg. Drop from tablespoonground, to be worked into the surface about half a spoonful at a time-into

kettle of boiling drippings or lard, and brown as you would crullers or CUT AND COOKED FOOD .- By ac. fried cakes. If they are rightly made tual trial and experiment, times they will pop over themselves when

MINCED TURKEY .- Take the remains of cold turkey and cut into vecorn will produce a considerable ry small pieces ; weight perhaps half iment shows that ground or cooked

a pound; take half the amount in number of pounds more of meat per cious prayer, and had repeated it Tribune replied: "We recommend a hundred than when fed dry and in cold potatoes and cut also in pieces fire in a saucepan, with an ounce of they will soon pay for themselves on batter and one small spoonful of flour. the farm, in the saving of grain. The extra milk and butter from the Stir with a wooden spoon, until it bubbles, then, pour on one gill of boiling milk or cream ; then add the BAKERS GRAHAM BREAD.-Make

turkey and potatoes, a little salt, pepsponge as for white bread with per and nutmeg. Serve very hot for wheat dour, say one square of comand Sight make up the door water breakfast.

Takan altogether, the Pekin is the B, and when light, bat most profitable breed of ducks for a farmer.

in flour, due the dough with lasses; let one-half a teseup-smake up the it to ra the operation

of the soil.-Exchange.

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