The Drunkard and His Story.

From the New York Fice Point's Monthly Review is selected the follow-

ing story from real life: A few Sundays since, at morning service, one of the most degraded specimens of humanity that ever greeted my vision came staggering into the chapel of the House of Industry. His wild and frightful looks, ragged and dirty, beyond description, and face bruised and swollen, rendered him an object of disgust and terror. He seemed to look at the children with wonderful interest, occasionally mutfering to himself, "Beautiful! beautiful! O, that mine were here!" He with a long and earnest look, staggered out of the chapel, and went up to the dark "valley of the shadow of death"-Cow Bay.

As the bell rang for service in the afternoon, and while the children were still clustering together, the same wild He surveyed the faces of the children with the closest scrutiny, and at length his eyes rested on two brightone of their little hymns.- He sat immovable as a statue during the whole of the two children.

The services closed, the congregation dispersed, yet he lingered, and the tears came coursing down his face thick and fast.

asked him what was Dr. S.-

the matter. "I am a drunkard! a wretch! an outcast! homeless and without a penny. Once I had a home and mal street, and sent our children out to beg. Many a weary day we spent in that dreary cellar, while our chilbegging for their drunken parents. thieves. To-day I saw two children who, if they had not looked so clean and sung so sweetly I would be clean and the cl and sung so sweetly, I would have called them mine. Oh, would to God

they were?" "Tell me the name," said Dr. S--- "and i will see."

In a few moments two interesting little children were lead toward him. At the sight of this fearful looking man they shrank back. The poor man sprang to his feet, exclaiming. "They are mine! my dear children ment of a loving soul. Sit for an hour don't you know your poor father? on the steps of the Exchange in Wall Come to me children. Father loves street and you will behold a drama me, just marry it at once, and don't stylish Buggles and Carriages and you; he won't hurt von."

He reached out his arms; the little tres, for all the actors are real. ones were timid at first, but they soon climbed upon their father's knees, while the tears were streaming down

Kiss your poor drunken father my children.

But the face of the man was so found. Soon they forgot the dirty face, and remembered their poor degraded father, and each entwined their little arms about his neck, and kissed him. The elder one said, with a voice that touched every heart:

"Father, we are so happy that we want to stay. Won't you come here and live too, papa? What makes you drink so? Dear papa do sign the pledge, and not drink any more. A kind friend found us in the street begging, now we are happy. Do papa, come and live here, and be as good as you used to be.

The father's heart was overwhelmed -he sobbed and greaned aloud. For are, people are mad. If he glosses more than an hour they sat together, over-smooths down the rough points one of my schoolmates was happy till at last the old man arose, still ing, "The pledge! the pledge! I will

never drink again." I gave him the pledge, and from that hour he has kept it faithfully. He is now a man engaged in business, earning ten dollars per week, and none recognize the well dressed man-who still boards in the house-the degraded original whose portrait can still be seen at the House of Industry, de- a tool of a clique, or belongs to the guerreotyped in its striking deformity "outs." If he indulges in personaliand squallor .- Golden Rule.

A bachelor says that all he should ask for in a wife would be a good temper, health, good understanding, agreeable physiognomy, figure, good of anusement, good spirits, conversational talents, elegant was asked: "What kind of a man done her good." was Adam!" "On, just like ither "Come to my a

There is a young lady in Camden, studying Latin. She had a beau. He asked her what sie transit gloria mendi meant. She translated it: "Come and see me on Monday." He went and had a good time. The old folks were out.

I have known vast quantities of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that long in deserting the rum-shops in-conventional idea. Dishonesty will stead of fostering and supporting stare you out of countenance any day in the week, if there is anything to be got by it.

A Bewildered Pulpiteer.

I met Rev. De Witt Talmage recently, and he told me a story which is rich enough to reproduce. Talmage is the new Beecher of Brooklyn, and in person is tall, slender, lank and cadaverous, but cheerful and genial withal. He is the homeliest good looking man I ever saw. In conversatile, and, it is safe to add, not ex- teetotaler. actly what would be called sanctimonious. When thoroughly waked up by social attrition, he is full of mimiery and all pleasant facial and manual capers, and if he were to say grace at my table I should be filled one." with apprehension and perspiration least he should therein crack a joke about the pancakes. We met—, twas on a steamboat. His eyes sparkled with vivacity and his tongue wagged too." set an hour or two more, and then, like the walking-beam. And when our heads were swimming with the effervescent champagne of small-talk, Talmage fired off his story:

Job Hooper was a schoolmate of mine; my vis-a-vis attable; my chum in Divinity college. He was a born blanderer. He never opened his looking man staggered in once more, capacious mouth without landing therein his sizable foot. Job was pious -overwhelmingly pious. His piety sometimes seemed to devour his syneved little girls, who were singing tax. He was more reverential than grammatical. He was a Methodist, Job was-and he was always getting service, gazing intently at the faces into verbal scrapes. One day he went out into the country to preach and I went with him. He stood up and faced the audience for the first timerelying on impromptu inspiration. He took his text, he said, "from the xxth chapter of Genesis, which relates how Esan sold his birthright unto Jacob for a pot of message?" At this anfor a pot of message!" nonneement a smile rippled around the congregation, and I, in the pulpit friends-father, mother, wife and behind him, warned him with a loud children, and hosts of friends who h-m! "I observe," he slowly conloved and respected me. Time passed tinued, "from the manner which the on, and I became a drunkard! One text is received, that I must have friend after another left me; still I made some mistake in quoting the drank on, and down, down I fell. holy record, but I will repeat it, in Father and mother went down to order"-here he spoke very deliberate- goods, which had been received the graves with broken hearts. My poor ly and thoughtfully, 'in order that if day before. The merchant banded BRANCH OFFICE, ALBAIY, OR., wife clung to me when all others de- there be any heedless and profligate erted me. I still drank on, pawned young men in this congregation, he one article after another till all was may not do as did this unworthy son gone, and when my wife refused to spoken of in the sacred book, and go give me her wedding ring, which she and sell his—birth-right—tor—a pot—had clung to with the tenacity of a of—message!" At this point a blunt death grasp, I felled her to the earth, old deacon jumped up, and waving his fore off the ring and pawned it for rum. That, the fatal blow, maddened ber, and in despair she drank, and together we wallowed in the gutter.

Sample of the ring and pawned it for hand deprecatingly, said, "There! there! young man; that'll do! that's enough message!" There was a broad general laugh and little more Penniless, we begged our way from preaching, and the dull Job didn't dis-vermont to this great city. Here we cover his blunder until it was explainhired a small cellar, in a dark and dis- ed to him in the sleigh, -Cor. Roches- the yard, and it would be a lie, ter Democrat.

WHERE THE "JEWS ARE ALL GENdren were wandering in the street THES."-A very pretty witticism was perpetrated by Hon. Schuyler Colfax, About forty days since my little chil- after his first visit to Salt Lake City. away. dren went out to beg, and from that time to this I have not seen them. of all classes of people outside of the as a right thing. What do you Without food or fire, I clung to my dismal abode till hunger forced me out to search for my children. My degraded wife has been sent to Black-degraded with the black-degraded wife has been sent to Black-degraded with the bla went to the Island, to the house of Lake City has a large population of Reform, to the Tombs, and in despair jewish citizens, among the "outsid-I wandered to the Five Points, and ers," and of these Coifax said, "Salt for the last few days I have lived in | Loke City is the only place in the world

> Henry Ward Beecher says: "I sometimes go musing along the street to see how few people there are whose faces look as though any joy had come down and sung in their soul. I can see the lines of thought and of care and of fear-money lines, shrewd, lights the human face is the content-

Doctor F- was the President of a Southern college, who professed to be very grammatical in the use of language and thefore expected his pupils to be also. Playing cards was strictly forbidden on the school premises; black and filthy, not a place could be but, as is always the case, this law is often violated by the students without it, you had better not come here being detected. A number of fresh- again. men collected together in one of their number's room, and were enjoying a game of cuchre, when a knock was heard at the door. "Who's there?" one exclaimed. "Me?" was the laconic reply. "Who's me?" 'Professor F—" 'You lie! Ha, ha! Professor F—woulden't say 'me;' h'ed'say 'It is I, sir!" The old Pro-

If an editor omits anything, he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they -he is bribed. If he calls things by clinging to his children, and exclaim- their proper names, he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furnish his readers with jokes, he is a ran to kiss her; so she said I was mullet. If he does, he is a rattle- good. This is all, dear mother." head-lacking stability. If he condemns the wrong, he is a good fellow; "A little girl who sat on the but lacks discretion. If he lets wrongs but lacks discretion. If he lets wrongs and injuries go unmentioned, he is a coward. If he tails to uphold a public man, he does it to gratify spite—is a tool of a clique, or belongs to the "outs." If he indulges in personalities, he is a blackguard; if he does not, his paper is dull and insipfel.

ister of his flock, previous to the administration of the communion, a man tional talents, elegant manners-mon- foulk!" The minister insisted on having a more special description of the first man, and pressed for more explanation. "Weel," said the respondent, "he was just like Joe Simpson, the horse-couper." "How so?" asked the minister. "Weel, naebody got

> If love of human life cemented menas the love of money and whisky does stead of fostering and supporting

them. Subscribe for the REGISTER.

The Publican Defeated.

A little boy in Leicester was induced to sign the Band of Hope Pledge. His father was a collector, and one day a publican called upon him for the purpose of paying his rates. In the course of conversation sation he is witty and brilliant, ver- it came out that the little boy was a

"What!" said the publican with a sneer, "a mere boy like that a teetotaler?"

"Yes sir," said the boy, "I am

"And you mean to say you have large signed the pledge ?" "Yes, sir, and I mean to keep it,

"Nonsense," said the publican, the idea! why, you are too young

to sign the pledge." The little fellow came up to him quietly, took him by the arm and repeated his words.

"Well, then, suppose I came to would you send me about my business because I am so young?"

"Oh, no," said Boniface, "that is quite another thing."

"Very well, then," said the noble little fellow, with triumph on his face, "if I am not too young to fetch the beer, I am not too young to

The publican was defeated; he did not want to argue with the boy

I CANNOT, SIR.—A young man -we will call him honest Frankwho loved truth, was a clerk in the a letter came, recalling an order for it to honest Frank, and with a persuasive sinile, said:

"Frank, reply to this note. Say the goods were shipped before the receipt of the letter countermanding | the order."

"I cannot, sir." "Why not, sir?" asked the mer-

chant angrily. "Because the goods are now in

"I hope you will always be so

lying letter. He knew the untold made value of such a youth, and at once made him his confidential clerk.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER.—"If you prefer the keg of lager or the bottle of wine to me," said Mary, "just take them to the Magistrate, and get married to them."

"What do you mean?" said John.

"Just what I say. I don't want grasping lines-but how few happy a young man to come here evenings fines! The rarest feeling that ever chewing cloves to cover his breath, and hide his habits of drinking. if WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH which is better than a thousand thea- divide your affections between woman and wine-or a woman and On the most reasonable terms. Our livery lager; love and liquor have no as-

> "Why, Mary, how you talk!" exclaimed John.

> "Yes, I mean what I say; unless you sign the pledge and keep

John did sign the pledge, and he kept it, and he married Mary.

MAKING OTHERS HAPPY,-A mother who was in the habit of asking her children, before they retired for the night, what they had fessor turned his back and went off, knowing that they had him there.

done that day to make others hapknowing that they had him there.

done that day to make others happy, found her twin daughters silent.

Is a thing which sometime must befall
every son and daughter of the human funily; and yet, The question was repeated.

"I can remember nothing good all this day, dear mother, only that of your life, if disease lays his vile hands because she had gained the head of the class, and I smiled on her and

The other spoke more timidly: sorry, and laid my face on the same book, and west with her. She then At an examination by a Scotch minlooked up and was comforted, and but her arms around my neck; but some medicines, etc.

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"Come to my arms my darlings!" said the mother; "to rejoice with those that rejoice and weep with those that weep is to obey our blessed Redeemer."

One day while President Lincoln only one thing by him, and mony and party were dining at Erie, a certain gentleman offered Mr. Lincoln some wine, and rather rudely tried to force it upon him. Mr. Lincoln replied, "I have lived fifty years without the use of any intoxicating liquor, and I do not think it worth while to change my habHARDWARE.

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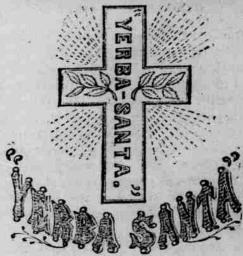
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